#### Saudis want negotiated settlement

Saudi Arabia has clarified its Middle East peace proposals by emphasizing that the basis of a settlement would rely on mutual recognition and negotiations between Israel and a funite Palestinian state. Prince Saud the Foreign Minister, repeated this to Lord Carrington who is in Saudi Arabia to represent EEC interest in the eight-point plan.

#### Papal Mass at Wembley

The Pepe will relebrate Mass at wempley Stadium as the main event of his visit to Britain next spring, not in Richmood Park as previously planned Cardinal Hume said the decision was made because of worries about the Pope's health

#### Canada reaches agreement

Mr Pierre Trudeau and nine provincial premiers reached a compromise agreement on changes to Canada's constitu-tion, clearing the very for its patriation from Britain. Mr. René Lévesque, the Premier of Quebec, was the only provincial

#### Moderate is new PLP chairman

In a victory for Labour moderates Mr for Dormand, MP for Rasingrou and a former whip, was last night elected chairman of the parliamentary party. Mr Ian Mikardo, the left's favoured candidate, who won 65 votes against Mr Dormand's 102, withdrew after the first ballot first ballot Ex-minister's SDP talks, page 2

#### Confusion at the petrol pumps

of fuel increases and local purce: wars involving the leading oil companies. Texaco has fired the first shot, with rises averaging up to 4p a gallon from mid-night last night Page 2

#### Mugabe threat to seize kind

Zimberwe will het hesitate to whites it Britain does mot provide sufficient money for the land, resettlement programme, Mr. Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, said. Page 8

#### EEC funds for Britain freed.

The European Parliament has rejected a recommendation of its badget committee to frace 13 badget commutes to tracze f430m in aid at Britain and to Britain and to spand it. The Parliament approved EEC budget expenditure for 1982 of 21,758m European currency units (£11,450m) Page 2

#### World tennis on new circuit

World Championship tennik, the Dallas based promoters, are to end a four year association with the grand print series and run a separate circuit of 22 tourns ments next year. The new series will lead to two sets of computerized rankings Page 24

#### US action on steel dumping

The Reagan administration is to file an anti-damping case on behalf of American steelmakers against European producers. Mr Malcolm Baldrige Commerce Secretary, refused to name the countries involved, but France, Belgium, Laxembourg and Romania are said to be likely candidates. Page 19

#### 'Preview' with today's Times

Today's Preview, the arts and entertainment guide published each Friday with The Times, contains news of Yoko One's plans to write a book about her life with John Lendon, a guide to next week's international tennis tournament at Wembley, and comprehensive information on theatre, films, music, gal-leries, outings, broadcasting and other activities in Britain

Leader page, 15 Letters: On Ulster, from Mr R. L. McCartney, QC; political alliance, from Dr David Oven, MP; Canada's Constitution, from Dr Geeffrey Marshall. Leading articles: Dr Arthur

Features, page 14 A. J. Ayer on why the Dr. Arthur verdict is right; David Watt previews the Labour Party conference on foreign affairs Swedish waters probably had nuclear weapons on board. Mr Ola Ullsten, the Foreign Miniscan anyone save the castle where Prince Albert was born? Obituary, page 17 Dr Michael Clyne, Mrs Jean ter, said that a further protest to Moscow had drawn no denial Haughton-James.

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# Weinberger rejects Haig nuclear warning

an increase in the level of a of thousands of demonstrators wer. It was, he said, one of many paraded through the streets of war. It was, he said one of many paraded through the streets of contingency plans developed for London and other European possible use in the event of a cities to voice their opposition

conflict.
Mr Haig, who was Supreme
Commander of Allied Forces in
Europe from 1975 to 1979, said
in restamony: "There are conin respinions; "There are contingency plans in the Nato doctrine to the a nuclear weapon Haig explained yesterday that
for demonstrative purposes to
demonstrate to the other side
that they are exceeding the
limits of toleration in the conventional area, all designed to
States was prepared to go to

ventional area, all designed to maintain violence at the lowest level possible."

Mr Weinberger sand that the plan to which Mr Haig was referring was only a suggestion made in the early 1960s by a of the Reagan Administration made in the early 1960s by a of the Reagan Administration by the armed services commutee. Senator John Warner, a former Navy Secretary, said he recalled that the warning shot proposal was part of a very early plan, but not one which was being currently confidenced. Mr Weinberger threw government circles into confusion.

At first, sources said that there was nothing new about plans for a nuclear warning shot, the trouble being that confidence.

A Stafe Department spokes on the comment of Mr Weinberger's denial However, State Department officials have pointed out that the plan men-tioned by Mr Haig, has long been part of Naw's thinking. It would involve the deconation of a low-yield weapon at a high enough arritade to cause little damage on the ground or at

According to his strategy the Nato allies would hope that such an explosion would make the

Russians pause.
The officials said that although the plan was not new
it had not been highly publi-But a nuclear expert said today that far from acting as a detertent a warning nuclear shot would lead to all-out atomic

war. Mr Herbert Scoville, who Mr Herbert Scoville, who served in senior defence and intelligence positions with four administrations, told journalists that the idea of a nuclear warning had been tried during a war games exercise in the 1960s.

He said that one game

Two of the superpowers with hostilities then five nuclear in the Reagan Administration clashed over whether Nam's copringency plans include the exploding of a nuclear device as a demonstration to deter the Soviet Union from trying to overrum Europe.

Appearing before the Senate armed services committee to day, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, Hally mayed about the effect of denied yesterday's statement by remarks made by the Reagan Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary Hally mayed about the effect of denied yesterday's statement by remarks made by the Reagan Administration on the West ary of State, that Nato had a plan to fire a nuclear demonstration shot. Mr Weinberger told the committee that "there is nothing in any of the plans at this time that even resembles this, nor should it"

Mr Raig, in evidence to the senate foreign relations committee vesterday talked about one of the major powers to Mr Maig, in evidence to the weapons against troops in the Senare foreign relations committee vesterday talked about one of the major powers to the demonstration firing of a pushing the button nuclear weapon as an example nuclear weapon as an example. After publication of the of Nato's concern for avoiding President's remarks, bundreds

> Mr Weinberger told the senate committee this morning that he was worried about the

"people are just nor informed about such things"
But just maliers were saked to sprove these comments—as "obsolete"—when news of Mr. Drussels There is no chance of Europeans regarding the use of ancies weapons in Europe a Nato diplomat (Frederick Bounart writes).

Such a demonstration was coly possible in a completely impopulated area. Nuclear weapons were intended to be a deterrent and their use would be to indicate to a potential aggressor that he had miscalculated Nato's resolve to defend itself, he said, meaning that diplomats considered that Mr. Haig's statement was correct.

Moscow: Mr Haig bad "confirmed that his country has a plan for waging limited nuclear warfare in Europe", Moscow Radio said. This was supported by Tass which said that Mr Haig. "as a matter of fact, admitted that the Pentagon strategists are now working out plans for the conduct of a nuclear war" (AP reports).

Personality clash, page ? Reagan challenged, page !

#### envisaged firing a nuclear weapon at an enemy tank column. If that did not stop Nott attacks 'selective quotation' by media

Mr John Nort, Britain's Sec-reary of State for Defence, leapt to the defence of Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, yester-day over Mr Haig's reported temarks that Nato contingency plans included the firing of a demonstration nuclear shot as, a warning to the Soviet Baion against oressing a conventional against pressing a conventional attack in Europe. Mr Nott, addressing an audi-

ence of American journalists in London, surprised some of those present by the strength of his remarks. He said: "The way in which the BBC, in parricular, gave prominence by selective quotation to Reagan and Haig's remarks disturbs me "Such selective reporting does not lead to any greater understanding of the security problems of the West. It merely ans the fear of war."
It was inexcusable and

irresponsible if equal promin-ence were not given to the demoralize the West and simple fact that Nato policies weaken its capacity to defend were unchanged after keeping its freedom.

The Swedish Government

dropped a political bombshell today by announcing that the Sovier submarine stranded in a restricted area of southern

and that a navel investigation

team had not been allowed to inspect the submarine torpedo tubes and special storage area.

The submarine went aground

over a week ago in a sensitive

military area near the nayal base of Karlskrona Mr Thor-björn Fälldin, the Prime Minis-

the peace in Europe for more than 30 years, he said. Mr Norr said that one sen-tence taken our of context from an hour-long intertiew or from a Senate testimony was not even "news" as properly de-fined. It had been manufactured into "news" by the manner in which it was highlighted. That was "sensation mongering" for its own sake.

He went on: "The consequences for the maintenance of

peace are damaging; the pros-pects for successful arms control reductions are greatly undermined; its impact on ordinary people is deeply dis-turbing and its encouragement to the Soviet propaganda machine is immense.
"It is the task of the media to report the news. That's true; but it is not its task to manufacture headlines by selective quotation — interpolated with

subjective comment which can demoralize the West and

"Our investigations of the Sovier submarine have shown that it is probably armed with one or more nuclear wathcads."

Mr. Ullstein told a press conference. He said that Moscow's response to this allegation was: "submarine 137 carries, as do

all naval vessels at sea, the necessary weapons and ammuni-

- "We regard this as a noncha-

lant answer to a serious ques-

until tomorrow.

ter, said that the submarine lant answer to a serious ques-would nevertheless be released, tion.", Mr Ullsten said, noting

From David Brown, Stockholm, Nov 5



was the Princess of Wales's choice for yesterday's City luncheon (Suzy Menkes writes). Western fringeing decorated the red novelty weave tweed coat by the Belgravia House of Belville Sassoon. The cowboy theme was emphasized by the matching waistcoat and skirt that the Princess were underneath with a Royal blue blouse and matching feathered hat:

## Princess expecting a baby in June

By John Witherow and Alan Hamilton

Within an hour or so of the engagements but regrets any announcement from Bucking-disappointment which may be ham Palace yesterday that the caused by any curtailment of Princess of Wales is expecting her planned programme.

The baby will be second in line to the Throne in the City of London where the Street said the Prime Minister prince make affectionately of received the news with great

Ist it too soon. to start knitting them Withle booties?

in the City of London where the prince, spoke affectionately of the overwhelming effect that my dear wife has on everybody."

An annuncement from Buckingham Palace said:

"The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh and members of both families are delighted by the news. The Queen was informed personally by the prince and princess.

"The princess is in excellent health. Her doctor during the pregnancy will be Mr George Pinker. Surgeon-Gynaecologist to the Queen." The princess hopes to continue to undertake some public.

The princess hopes to continue to madertake some public.

The princess will continue with most of her public engagements until the end of the year.

But the value of Commons offering their warmest congratulations.

The couple were mairried on July 29. The princess is 20 and the Prince of Wales will be 30 on Sararday, November 14.

The child will be first in line after Prince Charles: if it is a girl she will be replaced as heir by any subsequent male child.

The baby, who will be the first child born to a Prince and Princess of Wales.

The princess will continue with most of her public engagements until the end of the year.

But the value and child born to a Prince and Princess will continue with most of her public engagements until the end of the year.

ments until the end of the year.
But the palace announcement that she regrets any disappointment which may be caused by any curtailment in her planned programme" almost certainly means that proposed visits by the couple to Australia, New Zealand and Canada, planned for next year, will not take place.

However, the princess, who has shown good health and remarkable stamma during a gruelling three-day trip to Wales last week, seems likely to cominue being seen in public and will probably attend her-first solo efficial engagement Continued on back page, col 1

as soon as weather permitted, that the Soviet Union had key class which were built in Defence sources consider that refused to allow my inspection the 1950s were equipped to the 1,000 ton. Whiskey class ves of the submissing's to be carry only torpedoes, several sel will not be towed out to the tubes.

It is, of course, totally universely to accommodate the new motil towns of the course of the submission of the submission of the submission of the submission of the carry motile towns of the course, totally universely to accommodate the new motile towns of the course, totally universely towns of the carry of the course, totally universely towns of the carry of the course, totally universely towns of the carry of

The Shaddock, with its range

## Women cry 'Thank God' as Dr Arthur is cleared

God" from women in the public seats at Leicester Crown Court seats at Leicester Crown Court yesterday when Dr. Leonard Arthur, aged S5, the consultant paediatrician from Derby, was found not guilty by a jury of six women and six men of the attempted murder o fa Down's syndrome baby in July last yester. year. On the direction of Mr Justice.

Farcharson, the jury also returned a formal verdict of not guilty on the charge of murder that was withdrawn murder that was withcrawn from their consideration by the judge last week.

Dr Arthur, who had remained impassive as he had done throughout the trial, left the dock to sit with his wife, Janet, and friends in the well of the same than the judge told him:

court when the judge told him:
"You may be discharged, Dr
Arthur".

The jury had returned to give their verdict after two hours and four minutes of delibera-

and four minutes of deliberation on the eighteenth working
day of the trial.

Mr George Carman, QC, who
led for the defence, successfully applied for defence costs
to be paid our of central funds,
as were those of the prosecution at the judge's order. The
preparation of Dr Arthur's
defence had been financed by
the Medical Protection Society. the Medical Protection Society.

The doctor left the court building arm in arm with his wife to face the photographers and to receive the congratula-tions of well wishers. He read from a prepared statement and declined to answer any ques-

His first words were of com-fort for Mr Malcolm Pearson and his wife, Molly, of Wirks-worth, Derbyshire, whose baby, John, the focal point of the case, died after only 69 hours of life. They had rejected him and Dr Arthur ordered nursing care only and prescribed the drug dihydrocodeins to relieve dis-

tress.
Dr Peter Dunn, a paediatrician of international standing from Bristol and a friend of Dr from Bristol and a friend of Dr Arthur, was particularly severe about the activities of inform-ers. An anonymous informer had reported Dr Arthur to the organization LIFE, which in turn told the police. The prose-cution then ensued, "I hope that the informer-realizes the harm that he or she and others like him do to the trust that parents have in the

grust that parents have in the confidentially of a medical team. Dr Dunn said:

Do they realize what terri-ble harm they do to the confidence and trust that exists.

One other feature of the case that had mystified many in court resulted from a brief remark by Mr Carman in the absence of the jury concerning.

"31 other cases." The matter was cleared up by the Trent Regional Health Authority.

In a statement, the authority is it was pleased that Dr

said it was pleased that Dr Arthur had been cleared and. hoped that, after he had had a short break, he would be able to resume his duties in Derby. It continued: During the course of their inquiries the police asked the health authority to provide them with 31 sets of case notes relating to

treatment of neo-nates [newly born children] who had died at Derby hospitals during the past

five years.

The notes were said to be required to establish evidence of similar facts in the proceed-

#### ings against Dr Arthur. The Tory revolt over Bill to peg rates

By Julian Haviland Political Editor

Anxiety among Conservative MPs was last night fanned into deep resemment by a decision of the Government to publish its highly controversial Bill today to keep down rates, and to ignore urgent requests from highly-placed backbenchers to hold its hand.

Backbenchers complained that the Government's decision to publish at once was a deliberate challenge to its critics in the party to vote against an important element of the legis-lative programme, if they dared

Conservative critics were saying that the decision, taken by the Cabinet yesterday, was gravely mistaken and was bound to widen and harden opposition within the party. Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, whose department has prepared the Bill, has been required to appear next Tues-day before the environment committee of Tory back-benchers to defend his pro-

The most vexatious of these is the plan to force local authorities to hold referendums before levying supplementary rates above a limit to be pre-scribed by central government Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, has described this as "deeply hostile" to democratic principles, Many Conservatives agree and, airhough ministers are now saying defensively that the Bill will have a limited life, this defence has merely increased their doubts.

The hostile Conservatives are determined to remove the referendum provision. They wholly sympathize with the Government's aim of preventing excessive rate rises, but not by such means.



Dr Arthur and his wife, Janet, outside the Court: "The essence of the relationship between a patient and doctor, parents and doctor, is trust and privacy". Dr Arthur said.

notes requested did not all refer to children under Dr Arthur's care or who had been suffering from Down's syndrome, or who had been treated with DF118

(dibydrocodeine).

"After careful consideration the health authority decided that the request should be refused on the ground that com-pliance would be a breach of confidentiality. Although Mr Christopher Downing, the administrator at Derby City Hospital, was sub-poened to produce the case notes for the trial, he was not called by the prose-cution."

A member of the Director of Public Prosecutions' office said there were no more cases of the type involved in the trial being considered.

#### ON OTHER PAGES

What verdict means A. J. Ayer Leading article

Dr Arthur said in his state-ment: I would like to express my beartfelt sympathy with Mr and Mrs Pearson in their sorrow and bereavement. Then sorrow and percevenent. Then
I would like to thank ell the
people who have thought about
us, prayed about us, withen to
us, sent flowers to us, and
helped us in all sorts of practical ways. Things would have been hard for us without their

Support.

"Many kind friends have to me in court, far more than we could possibly use. This is a thing not lightly offered. Thank you for being prepared to stand up in public. But I would like to single out particularly the parents of translicapped child-

ren.
"I would like to thank the
Medical Protection Society who have advised and supported me wholeheartedly throughout the case and retained a legal expert of the highest calibre who bandled a difficult case with

superb skill.

You may ask me how I feel and how I feel about the case:
I have been chrough some painful moments which I should certainly not wish to go through again, but I would say that I have been able to bear the strain. Obviously, this is in great measure due to the support which I have already mentioned. I should just like

to say that my wife. Janer, has "The essence of the relation-ship between a patient and doc-tor, parents and doctor, is trust and privacy. Perhaps the worst aspect of this case has been the breaking of this. My prayer is that trust and privacy can always be safeguarded in future. One thing I am looking forward to is the resumption of my norto is the resumption of my nor-mal work in Derby and picking up all the threads with all my

Finally, may I ask for the understanding of the press to allow the Pearsons and my family to resume a normal life? My wife and I have decided that we will not issue any further statements."

further statements."
Dr Dunn, who said that the American judiciary in particular was watching the outcome of the case closely, said that the wirdict would bring tremendous relief to the profession, particularly: those concerned with paediatric work.

Doctors had always tried to help their patients and to advise

help their patients and to advise and support them in agonizing dilemmas. They have done this because there was no one else to do it. The law has never the way have done the total the law has never to the horseless interested in the law has never to the horseless interested. to my knowledge intervened in this area in the past and there-fore doctors have done their best in the circumstances, beliewing sincerely that they kept within the law, although they realized it was a very narrow

along."
Dr Dunn said that the two groups of people most interested in preserving the life and health of any individual child were the parents and doctors who were trained and had a philosophy to preserve his and and had a philosophy to preserve his and who were trained and new a philosophy to preserve life and health. These two groups come to the conclusion, as they do occasionally, that the indo occasionally, that the inserved by the child being served by the child being sallowed to die, not, I must emphasize, killed."

He added: "I hope the person who informed has some

sort of realization of the terrible sort or realization of the terrible time that the Pearson family must have gone through in the last year and a half. I am sure they will never recover from the trauma and the publicity that their private grief was exposed to. I wonder if the informant realizes the effect that this accusation has had on Dr. this accusation has had on Dr Arthur and his family?"

Continued on page 2, col 4



## **HAVE YOU** FORGOTTEN?

Have you forgotten that tomorrow is Poppy Day?

That there are thousands of ex-Service people and their dependants who need our help.

It's easy to forget. Yet the victims of world wars and other conflicts live on.

(If you can call having insufficient food, clothing or warmth really living.) To help them, please give

more for your Poppy this year. You'll be giving them something more to live on than

THE POPPYAPPEAL

memories.

Nuclear arms on Soviet submarine, Swedes claim

longer ranging and more sophisticated SSN12.

conse missiles on board (Henry the nuclear variety having a

Stanhope, Defence Correspon-dent writes).

acceptable that Soviet nuclear weapons have been brought into Swedish territory", the Foreign-Minister said. Sweden inself has of up to 250 miles, caused constantiation among Alfied navies at the time and has continued to do so, although it has minister said. Sweeper riser has no nuclear weapons and therefore tegards the Soviet intrasion even more seriously than a nuclear power might. largely been succeeded by the

tanhope, Defence Correspon- yield of 350 kilotons which is ant writes). equivalent to about 350,000 Although most of the W. is-

pickered Manchester engineer— Mr. Arthuh Snipe, chairman ing factory said yesterday that of Mining Supplies, said yesterday that terday: The motors were been removed had been flown needed for an arrows out of the country.

## Confusion for motorists as petrol price war resumes

Motorists face contusion at \_\_ the petrol pumps once again panies go through a period of tortuous fuel price increases

and local price wars.

The first shot was fired by March 299 (Budget)

Texaco which announced yes terday that it will introduce July 50 August 50 rises averaging up to 4p a gal-lon from midnight last night. The move could put the price of a gallon of four-star petrol up to £1.75 in some Texaco

Later, Mobil announced that from midnight tonight it will bring in increases adding 3.5p to a gallon of four—star, 2.6p to to a gallon of four—star, 2.6p to three—star, and 2.2p to two—star. The three main suppliers, holders, Shell, BP, and Esso, who produce 55 per cent of the nation's petrol, stuck to their present prices, although it is obvious that a new round of increases is on the way.

The division among the comnames stems from the delay in the fixing of the price of North Sea crude oil by the British National Oil Corporation. African producers, whose oil is comparable to BNOC's have offered varying prices since last month's OPEC meeting which agreed a new round of increases. But while BNOC has stalled. Sauth Arabia has gone ahead with its agreed price rise of \$2 on a barrel, bringing the new cost to \$34. That rise has affected Texaco

PETROL PRICE RISES 1981 T

Discounting has resulted in some of the increases being emotioned by garages or producers, particularly in towns.

and Mobil particularly, both heavily dependent on Saudi supplies and forced to pay higher prices for them. Other producers which depend more heavily on North Sea oil have seen their price artificially, frozen by the continuing uncertainty over what price BNOC can eventually ask for its output.

The position is further com-plicated by the fact that, although all the main oil com-panies are planning increases, they will maintain their poli-cies of short, sharp price wars in which profit margin are secrificed to gain volume sides. The result of the latest round of rises is likely to be further confusion among motorists, who may find pump prices for the same product varying by as much as 3p a gallon i garages of the same brand only a few hundred yards apart.

A decision from BNOC on a

new price is likely to come within a marrer of days. It will immediately be followed by price rise ennouncements from Shell, Esso and BP. But there is a belief within the industry that BNOC will not go for as hig an increase as was predicted after the OPEC meeting, and posibly one that could keep the price rise for the motorist to

price rise for the movement does mean; a smaller increase than that announced by Texaco and Mobil last right, it seems certain that both these companies will have to reduce their prices accordingly.

Oil industry leaders yester-day made clear that their offer-of an 8 per cent pay rise to tanker dravers is final despite a union threat that the coun-try's first national strike of oil distribution orkers ill start in 10 day's rime (David Felton-writes).

10 day's time (David Felton writes).

Esso, Petroleum executives said that its 8.1, per cent effer was reasonable and no more money was available. They challenged the Fransport and Beneral Workers' Union to put to the men involved the offer, which they said would increase average weekly earnings by £12 to £14 to about £184.

The Government is understood to be consulting oil industry leaders about the introduction of the Administration's contingency plans to use troops to distribute essential supplies

## Former Labour minister in talks with SDP

the September deputy leader-

porters are waiting for nine Healey supporters to go before

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr John Grant, a former ment can be expected by the Labour minister, is talking with end of the month, he would Docial Democrat leaders before be following six other Labour making a final decision on MPs to join the SDP after whether to switch parties in voting for Mr Denis Healey in

The MP for Islington Central caused considerable surprise last month when to hold his constituency party general management committee that he did gement committee that he did making their own declaration of wish to be considered for eselection as Labour candidate the next election.

Mr Grant has since made no attempt of his intentions has not wish to be considered for reselection as Labour candidate at the next election.

statement of his intentions but it was learnt last night that ex-ploratory ralks have been held with Mr-William Rodgers, of the

SDP, and others.

Although there are policy differences between Mr Grant and the Social Democrats, they do not amount to a big obstacle. The Social Democrats regard Mr Grait as a potential first-class catch because he did not face an immediate threat of not being selected as Labour candidate, and because of his troublench are because frontbench experience.

If Mr Grant did decide to 1979. make the switch, and a state-

workers, who in the last two years have gone to the brink of calling a national strike,

yesterday rejected'a pay offer

Union negotiators said it did not meet their claim for an increase in line with the rate of inflation, or their insistence that water workers should move higher up the earnings league with pay comparable to that of

worth about 6.7. per cent.

#### MP wants succession law altered

By George Clark

While most MPs were content yesterday to join in the congrandations being offered to the Prince and the Princess of Wales on the news that a baby is on the way, Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, who makes a study of constitutional law and ship contest. Mr Wedgwood Benn's supstudy of constitutional law and is an expert on parliamentary procedure, decided that he must take action at once to try to change the royal right of

to vote, Mr Benn would have won.

Mr John Speiler, the national officer for the electricians' union, has been chosen by the Labour Party to contest the Northfield constituency in Birmingham at the next general election (our Birmingham correspondent without). The Conservative majority over Labour was 204 in 1979.

Mrs Susan Reeves, a speech therapist, has been chosen by Hernford and Stevenage Labour Party to succeed Mrs Stirley Williams, who lost the seat in 1979. He autounced that he will introduce a private member's Bill to amend the Acts of Settlement dealing with succession to the Throne to provide that the etdest child in any given generation shall succeed, irrespective of sex.

The law is that the oldest male child shall succeed, taking precedent over princesses. Mr English claims that he will have most MPs, the Equal Opportunities Commission, women's "lib" organizations and even Mrs Margaret
Thatcher on his side, not to
mention the great British
public and the people of the
Commonwealth.

"While, in the light of today's news, we would all wish to congranulate the royal couple, it is now a matter of some urgency that we should revise our ancient law of suc-cession to the Crown in the way, that the Swedes did in 1979. he told a hurriedly summoned press conference at the House

the grid distribution system are to strike from Monday in a dispute over improvements in hours of work and allowances. Mr English said he would Mr Engish said he would like to get his Bill on to the staute book quickly because he wanted it to be law when the baby was born, in cose it should be a girl. There might be legal difficulty otherwine. The belong to the National manual workers in the gas and clectricity industries.

The National Water Council, which negotiates on behalf of working to rule

"I believe in the equality of accession," Mr English said. I do not believe in discrimination against either man or woman, indeed, in many respects that equality is the law of the land, except for royalty, retirement pensions and a few

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# planation by Mr Welliam Wistelaw, the Home Setretary, of why more than 100 police cooperated in the sirilit. Mr Morris said that it was widely believed that the helicopter pilot breached air regulations for helicopters in heavily organized and built-up areas of the cay, Mr Francis Fym, the leader of the House, said he 'No more fear of spies' after Down's verdict

When Mr Malcolm Pearson

out of the country.
Mining Supplies Ltd, the company which owns the Laur-

chice Scott factory in Open-shaw, also denied union claims

that the motors were destined for Polaris submarines being refitted at Vickers shippard in

The denial came as Mr. Charles Morris, MP for Open-shaw, called in the House of

Commons yesterday for an explanation by Mr William White-

the dead baby's father, heard of the acquittal he said: "Justice has been don. My wife and I have been worried stiff by the case. We are sure that every-thing that Dr Arthur did was for the best for our child and our family. He really tried his

Dr John Lorber, former Professor of Paediatrics at Sheffield University, said, in a reference to the fact that it was Life that had reported Dr Arthur, that doctors would no longer have to look over their shoulders for spies. The British Medical Associa-

tion said the acquiral made further prosecutions of doctors who allowed handicapped babies to die much less tikely. Dr John Haward, secretary of the association, said: "I hope that the Director of Public Prosecutions will now realize that it is not appropriate to bring criminal proceedings against eminent and dis-tinguished paediatricians. The BMA and the British

Paediatric Association said that, despite public concern about the case, they did not think that new guidelines for dealing with handicapped new-born babies were necessary or possible. This issue is not blatif or white Each case has to be essessed separately and each case is different. Dr Havard

Demands for guidelines to protect handicapped babies had come from MIND, the national association for mental health, which said it was time that the

which said it was time that the law and society acted.

"We do not allow parents to public should not believe that refuse blood transfusions for the life of a handicapped baby their children." MIND said was subject to the wishes of parents, or the judgment of their children sterilized. Why do society. "Nothing can ever we allow parents to take a decimorally justify an action which sion to allow their child to die? deliberately aims to desired the control of the contr

life of a handicapped child less than that of another child and in a civilized society that it is

terday: "The motors were needed for an urgent export order which has now been ful-

or or which has now over the filled. They were flown to a point of embarkation." He said the customer was in "the southern hemisphere".

He said the operation, car-ried out by eight masked men, using two helicopters, had cost about £5,000 and had not invol-

yed his own employees,
Mr Douglas Daniels, the local
engineering union district secretary, said yesterday that the

men at Laurence Scott did not accept the denial and still believed that the anotors would go to the Vickers yard in Barrow.

The verdict was condemned by LIFE, an organization originally set up to fight the Abortion Act, 1967, but which has since been campaigning on the issue of "mercy killings". "The verdict gives carte

blanche to doctors to give treatment to patients who are un-wanted or handicapped or both, that will result in their death." Mrs Nuala Scarisbrick, LIFE's founder and organizer said. Now to be unwanted is to be guilty of a capital offence.

"The verdict has grave impli-cations for the confidence that the public can repose in doctors.
Unless there is an appeal, which
I very much hope for, doctors
have been given carte blanche
to decide on non-medical
grounds what treatment to give patients. A mother who goes into hospital will have to state very clearly that she wants her beby to live." Despite criticism of LIFE for

allegedly interfering in relations between doctors and parents, Mrs Scarisbrick said the organ ization would continue to report to the police any similar cases that came to its notice. This has not altered our determin-ation to try to protect the help-less and unwanted, before or

Cardinal Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminister, said that he could not comment on the Arthur case in particular, but the right to life was not to be given or taken away by the law, nor by parents, nor doctors, but was a fundamental right society must respect (Our Religious Affairs Correspondent



Sequel to factory airlift

The airlift regulations.
The airlift res brought to a fresh climax a dispute over jobs which began at the end of April and has dragged on in an atmosphere of steadily increasing bitterness.

ing bitterness.

The company which until the spring made and refurbished

spring made and refurbished electro-motors, including those used in Polaris and hunter-killer Royal Navy submarines, was taken over by the Doncaster-based company Mining Supplies last October.

Although the company had given assurances about employment, it decided early this year that with Laurence Scott loging

Motors have left country, chairman says

The company which organized would pass the request on to Mr Whitelaw.

Wednesday's airlift from a Mr Whitelaw.

Mr Arthub Snipe, chairman picketed Manchester engineer of Mining Supplies, said yes air traffic regulations.

Mr Snipe also denied that and union officials claimed was there had been any breach of excessive force, A picket line, which has remained although more than half the brought to a mained although more than half a crisinal workforce is no

Mrs Scarisbrick : " Mothers will be in fear."



Dr Havard: "Criminal trials are inappropriate."



Dr Lorber : " No more fear of spies."

# Moss Side petrol bomber jailed six years

A petrol bomber in Manger to the fire immediately burglary and arson at the shop, hester's Moss Side riots was because of the crowds, and asked for a further 27 offences damage estimated at more than to be considered, all arising from the same disturbances.

Mr Gaias Gozen, for the defence, said Mr Meade had prosecution, said that when the back with the larger of the constant of the defence, said Mr Meade had prosecution, said that when the constant of the c

ment, it decided early this year that with Laurence Scott losing an estimated 54m a year, it could not afford to keep the plant open and would have to transfer production to Norwich. Shortly afterwards 650 workers began their occupation which lasted until August 17 when balliffs broke into the dispute should be reemployed.
Mr David Emals and Mr
John Garrett, two Norwich
Labour MPs yesterday condemmed the helicopter airlift. IN BRIEF

#### Girl murdered in woods

Police were yesterday hunting the killer of Pamela Hastie, aged 16, who was battered to death as she took a short cut home from school through woods in Johnstone, Renfrew-

the original workforce is no longer involved in the dispute,

attempts at moving motors valued at £400,000 at the be-

ginning of the dispute.

Mr Suipe said that executives who have visited the plant have

received threatening telephone

of solving the dispute came two weeks, ago, when Mr Snipe offered to reopen the factory with employment on a full 40-hour week for between 150 and

175 employees.

The shop stewards rejected that insisting that the full 230 workers still involved in the

What appeared the last hope

Her body was found half-covered in leaves yesterday morning. Police said sex was the motive for the murder.

#### Legionnaires' disease kills coach tonr man

A miner who recently returned from a Continental coach tour has died from legionnaira's disease. Mr Clifford Williams, aged 57, came from Southsea, near Wrexham. Meanwhile, a steelworker who has never been abroad is in hospital in Airdrie with the illness.

#### Helicopter hunt off

A second arrempt to raise the wreckage of the rig workers' helicopter which crashed in the North Sea in August, killing 13 men, was abandoned yesterday because the machine had sunk leep into the sands.

#### Prisoner recaptured

Duane Lee Berry, aged 19, a Reading jail prisoner who escaped from hospital after feigning appendicitis, was re-captured yesterday at a house

#### Police release three

Two men and a woman were released by Scotland Yard yesterday after being detained since Tuesday with 11 others in connexion with the recent London bombines.

#### Dispute closes schools

Almost all Coventry children will be told to stay at home until further notice after employees' strike in protest at cuts imposed on the city coun-cil by a referendum.

#### Typists stay out

The 350 Liverpool Corpora-tion typists and machine opera-tors who have been on strike for five months over a pay claim voted overwhelmingly at a mass meeting yesterday to extend the

Death mask on show

North Yorkshire police yester-day displayed a life-like wax death mask of an unknown woman whose decomposed body was found near Thirsk last August. It is believed to be the first time police have used the facial reconstruction method facial reconstruction method

#### Science report

#### Japan and Britain join forces on space

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

collaborative research programmes between United Krogdom and Japanese universities and institutes in the versines and empirities in the space sciences, brothschriology and molecular sciences, Pro-fessor John Kingman, the new chairms not the Science and Engineering Research Council, said in London yes-

rion's annual report accounting for £200m spent last year on basic academic research, he pointed to this form of

international cooperation as an important direction for British science if it is to be involved in some key creas of work in the future. The foundation for collaboration was laid by a mission

oranum was tend by a massori from the research countil and the Royal Society to Japan in August This iden-thied the main areas of possible work.
Professor Kenneth Pounds, FRS, chairman of the conditions surronomy, space and radio board, suggested that the space sciences were the field in which there was the best opportunity for joint research.

He said the Japanese have

a 20-year programme of space exploration and development, and they are investing each year as much as the whole of Europe.

Professor Pounds thought Professor Pounds thought the Japanese were seeking an alternative to the United States for collaboration. Buta Professor Kingman placed greater emphasis on international projects that should involve three or four partners. He said that if scientists expected the large type of central research laboratories with special equipment needed for new areas of investigation, then it must be done with our European neighwith our European neigh-bours and in wider ventures. Hence the council is look-

ing for partners in a £15m apparatus, a Spallation Neuapparatus a Sparatus tron Source, under construction at the Rutherferd-Appleton laboratory in Oxfordshire. When complete it will cost £2m to £3m a year to run experiments on it, and the council is seeking ways of offsetting the costs.

#### INQUIRY ON **AUCTION PREMIUMS** By Our Sale Room

The legality of the buyers' premium charged by Sotheby's and Christie's is under investigation by the Office of Feir Trading, it has written to the British Author Paris cistion and the Society of London Art Dealers, the two dealers' associations, to sake for

A case brought by the two associations, effeging that the charge was illegal because the auctioneers had colluded over settled out of court last a



MONTHLY £6-95

# Hine. The connoisseurs' cognac.

Water leaders reject offer

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

Leaders of the country's the regional water authorities, 32,000 water and sewerage said that it could not afford a

higher offer.

About 1.500 white collar technical staff who control

North Sea gas terminals and

and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo).



hester's Moss Side riots was lailed for six years yesterday. Edith Avenue, Moss Side, with others broke into a hardware shop in Princess Road and petrol-bomhed it, Manchester Crown Court was told. The fire brigadt could not

Mr Gaiss Gozen, for the defence, said Mr Meade had been swept along in the events interviewed by the police Mr of the night and had joined in with others. He had been in custody since July.

Mr Meade, who admitted was a big joke ".



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# Britain condemned again on mental patients' rights

The Government was found giving his reasons or hearing Michael Napier, a Sheefield yesterday to have broken the from the person concerned. It solicitor is now dead. He was tion for the seventh time by denying mental patients proper rights of appeal against their

(4), which says that anyone deto be amended further during prived of their liberty should the passage of the Bill through be able to challenge that in a Parliament:

court It is the third time this year that the court has judged a landmark in the bistory of mental health and would revolution about mental health and

Britain to be in breach of the convention.

Yesterday MIND, the mental health charity, called on ministers to change the law to give the 4,000 compulsorily detained mental patients the right to a hearing in a court or independent judicial body.

At present they can appeal to a mental health review tribunal, which can then recommend re-

which can then recommend re-lease to the Home Secretary. But the Home Secretary has the

final say.

Mr Larry Gostin, MIND's legal director, said: "The importance of this case is that it goes to the heart of the way we take our decisions, with the Home Secretary making up his mind behind closed doors, not

Costs fail

to deter

motorists

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Private motoring increased in popularity as Britain's main form of passenger transport in the last ten years despite big-increases in motoring costs.

Although the cost of motor-ing rose by 23 per cent in 1980 alone, its share of passenger movement rose from 76 to 82.

per cent in the decade, while the railways' share fell from 9 to 7 per cent; and bus and coach from 14 to 10 per cent.

Average household spending

on transport rose to over £16 a week or 15 per cent of domestic expenditure last year, com-

tic expenditure last year, compared with £13 a week or 14 per cent the year before.

Of that, over £13 a week (£10.50 in 1979) went on buying and running cars, £1.09 on bus fares (\$3p in 1979), and 80p (56p in 1979) on rail fares.

But in terms of the actual number of journeys made, walking remained the most common form of travel, with two our of five.

astal shipping,

IRAN STUDENTS

SENTENCED-

and pipeline.

is against the rules of natural

It: is understood that the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill, which has been drafted to le a unanimous decision, seven judges of the European health legislation and will be Court of Human Rights in Strasphourg said that the United Kingdom had broken Article 5 European judges: It is likely (4), which says that anyone design to be amended further during to be amended further during the court of the Rill through

a landmark in the history of mental health and would revo-lutionize thinking about mental health legislation, as well as about the Home Secretary's discretion in other areas, such as immigration and parele-

discretion in other areas, such as immigration and parole. "The case is of fundamental and constitutional importance." Mr Gostin said.

The judgment also cast doubt on the effectiveness of the ancient English writ of Habeus Corpus, whereby individuals are theoretically afte to challenge their detention. The Strasbourg court said it did not provide a sufficient remedy in this case.

The patient in this case, whose name is not being released but who was represented in Strasbourg by Mr

recalled to Broadmoor top security hospital after having been conditionally discharged for three years, but was not given reasons for his rearrest. The Home Office has now changed the arrangements for changed the arrangements for recalling patients so that they are told why they are being brought back to hospital. The man had been recalled to Broadmoor after a non-violent argument with his wife and then

ment with his wife and then spent two more years in the hospiral, leaving in 1976.

He had originally been sent to Broadmoor after a conviction of wounding with intent in 1968, but he was never able to have that decision reviewed by an independent body.

"It is a tremendous victory."

bishops.

His pilgrimage to Canterbury Cathedral as the guest of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, remains the ecumenical high spot of the visit, which is also likely to include a courtesy call on the Queen. The details of that, the Cardinal said, have still to be worked out between Buckingham Palace and the Vatican.

The Pope recently emphasized

where he returns to Rome.

will be

Stadium

By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

The Pope recently emphasized the ecumenical dimension to his visit, the Cardinal said, although it was officially "a pastoral visit to the Roman Catholic community in Britain".

The Cardinal, who said the bishops of England and Wales were preparing to send back-ground material to the Pope, believed the visit meant a great deal to him.

"It is a very personal thing. He really is anxious to come to us. I think he has a very cou-siderable respect for this coun-Cardinal Home was speaking at a press conference at the conclusion of a meeting of the Bishops' Conference of England and Wales, which discussed the itinerary of the visit.



A November 5 theatrical celebration in Catford, London, last night, included a fireworks tableau of Parliament in flames. It was commissioned by Labour-controlled Lewisham Council with cash help from the Arts Council.

Mr. Harry Ognall, QC, for the prosecution, said in cross-examination at Teesside Crown Court that Mr. Vickers was a member of the ethical committee of the General Medical Council.

Mr Vickers, of Moor Crescent, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne, agreed that in writ-ing a prescription intended for his wife in the name of Mrs.
Alabaster amounted to prefessional misconduct. He said he would have considerable sympathy for anybody who used an alternative name for a relative. relative.

About 81.9 per cent of freight movements went by road (84.1 per cent in 1970, 82.5 per cent in 1979); 9.2 per cent by rail (10.9 per cent in 1970); 9.3 per cent in 1979); and the remainder by coastal chicking unformatic Mr. Ognall asked: "If this had been discovered would you expect to have been hauled up before the committee?" Mr Vickers said he would and Mr Ognall suggested that not only would that have ruined his pro-fessional character but would have sounded the deathknell of his political ambitions too.

Mr Vickers said: "Absoluttly

ight." Mr Ognall said that to accede

Eighteen students from Iran who took over their London consulate in September were each conditionally discharged for two years and ordered to pay \$130 compensation at West. Mr Ognall said that to accede to Miss Collison's proposal that he make out a prescription in a false name was a passport to potential disaster.

He added: "I want to inquire as to the woman you entrusted that passport. I am concerned with your assess! Justice Boreham, said that by ment, as given by you to this court; of Pamela Collison up to this time. September 12, when you agreed to this proposal, which was professional suicide. The person into whose hands you put your professional life."

She was hysterical from time ndon Magistrates Court yesterday.
The students admitted tresKensington. One other admitted
aiding and abetting and received
a similar sentence. During the a similar sentence. During the short occupation an estimated 17,000 worth of damage was caused. There was a peaceful demonstration outside the court by a group carrying placards saying "Release the Iranians".

## Surgeon 'committed professional suicide?

Paul Vickers, the surgeon to time, Mr Ognall said. She charged with murdering his would cry out "rape" quite wife, agreed, with the Crown falsely. Miss Collison was, if yesterday that to entrust to Mr Vickers's evidence was Miss. Pamela Collison, his former mistress, a prescription sexual liaisons. She was a made out in a false name was professional suicide.

Miss Collison, aged 34, of tight of wrong. Miss Collism, aged 34, of smoral with no perception of Margaret Road, New Barnet, right or wrong. Herifordshire, is jointly "She could be a screaming charged with Mrs Margaret fiend, sometimes. She was always striving for dominance, including domination over you."

including domination over you. Mr Vickers accepted that this was his assessment of Miss Collison with the exception of the amorality charge.

Mr. Ognall said Miss Collison had also been blackmailing Mr Vickers since early 1978. Mr Vickers said: "On the strict definition not. On the less strict definition, there was an element of obtaining money or goods by

this woman blackmailing you in the broadest sense of the word disturbed from time to time, very indiscreet but a woman who on occasion you felt should be in Broadmoor and when she suggests you write out a fake prescription without demur, you do so ...

Mr Vickers replied: At the time of writing it, I hoped her previous behaviour was re-formed I didn't not see what

was coming to letters written to Miss Collison by Vickers, Mr Ognall read a passage which said: "No news is bad news. Obviously we must continue tak-

#### **FIREWORK JOKE** MISFIRED

A firework explosion in a car planned as a practical joke mis-fired because the victim was the son of a diplomat with the Irish Republic's Embassy Irish Republic's Embassy
Robert Knight, aged 21, of
Rangefield Road, Bromley,
south London, placed a
theatrical maroon under the
bonnet of a car belonging to
Mr Felim O'Brien, aged 21, of
Orpington, son of Mr John
O'Brien, First Secretary, Agriculture, at the Embassy.
The anti-terrorist squad was

The anti-terrorist squad was called in when the firework went off, Bromley magistrates were told yesterday. Mr Knight admitted criminal damage and was given a 28-day jail sentence suspended for a year:

## Relief for ratepayers when snow lies deep and even

By a Staff Reporter

However much snow may fall "winter of discontent" the on the east of England this council paid out sums totalling \$27,000, on top of the \$6,000 it costs on most winter pichts for winter, the ratepayers of Suffolk will escape the considerable cost of keeping their rural highways and byways open to traffic. Suffolk County Council scheme was stopped. The has managed to persuade nearly 200 farmers to turn out their ploughs and tractors to chief executive, said vesterday.

an hour for usow clearance. On some days during the 1978-79 Liverpool

nearly 200 farmers to turn out the risk, Mr Cintrol Smith, its their ploughs and tractors to chief executive, said yesterday, of an open-ended bill that might push Suffolk over the might push Suffolk over the spending limits imposed by the had an agreement with farmers, approved by the National ment For Conservative Suffolk, Farmers' Union, to pay a to be declared an over-spender countywide total fee of £1,200 would be unthinkable.

Bromley and Norwich

#### **NEW TALKS** SOUGHT IN TOXTETH

Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Merseyside, who was abused and bit with a placard after a meeting with Tox-teth community leaders to discuss the summer's rioting, is to meet them again.

In a letter to ethnic minority leaders, Mr Oxford has promised to bring new proposals for policing in Liverpool's unner city area.

Explaining the plan's delay, he said talks must first be held with the Merseyside Police Authority and Lord Scarman's be unthinkable. report had to be read. Recent attacks on policemen had also rates challenges, page 4 led to the plan being delayed.

## Competition on 'Green Giant site'

By John Young, Planning Reporter

An architectural competition for the redevelopment of a 12 acre site on the south end of Vauxhall Bridge, London, was jointly announced yesterday by the Department of the Environment, the Royal Institute of British Architects, and Arun-

The scheme is thought to be the largest of its kind to be put out for open competition:

The announcement coincided with the disclosure that Arunbridge, which owns the so-called Effra site, immediately upstream from the bridge, had agreed terms for the freehold acquisition of two adjoining pieces of land to the east and

The eastward or downstream pean Ferries, was intended for a 600ft tower block of offices, the "Green Giant". Plans for the scheme which aroused fierce

Although the combined sites, which include the Nine Elms cold store at the westward end, present a largely derelict appearance, they are regarded as among the most important in the capital.

controversy and were rejected

The competition will be for a mixed development of offices, flars, shops, leisure facilities and public open space, and the estimated cost is put at between £80m and £90m.

A premium of £50,000 is being offered to the winning architect, and premiums of between £10,000 and £15,000 to those selected for the short list of eight.

The RIBA said yesterday that it hoped to issue the competition brief by the end of this month. Competitors would have four weeks to submit outline proposals.

Mr Heseltine said yesterday that he could not dictate to a developer which scheme it should choose. But if a design "of proven merit" emerged from the competition he would consider asking Parliament to approve a special development

#### MURDER OF EX-SPY UNSOLVED

A former British spy and friend of Kim Philby, the KGB mole was the victim of an unsolved homosexual murder, a London inquest was told yester-

Forty prostitutes had been detained during investigations of the killing of Mr Henry Carr aged 51, but no one had been charged, Supt Brian Sargent told Westminster coroners court. Me Carr was found naked and stabbed in his burning flat at Cathcard Road, Kensington last February.

Mr Paul Kuapman the coro-ner, recorded a verdict of un-lawful killing.

Mr Carr a former Foreign.
Office diplomat who was
believed to have worked as an
agent for M16 retired from the
Foreign Office in 1969. He was
the divorced father of two
children

After his retirement his health worsened. "He had deteriorated to such a state, he was almost permanently drinking in one pub.or another ", Mr Sargent said.



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## Ulster rival gun gangs reach an uneasy truce

From Christopher Thomas, Belfast

Rival paramilitary groups in orthern Ireland seem to Northern Ireland have come to a deal to end the latest spate of tit-for-tat

That is despite yesterday's admission by the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF) that it had murdered Mr Arthur Bettice, aged 3S, a member of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA), who was shot in front of his wife and daughter, aged eight, at his home off the "loyalist" Shankill Road in Belfast on Wednesday night. The UFF said he had given information to the police, a claim denied by the police.

However, the increasingly active Irish National Liberation Army, which once operated closely with the IRA but now seems to have the ability to act alone, is believed by sources in west Belfast to have called a halt to murdering prominent loyalists. In-return, the UFF, all illegal Protestant group operating within the UDA, has appar-ently stopped its campaign against republican activists. There are increasing signs that the UFF is playing a more dominant role in the activities of the UDA and that

the demands from some sections of the UDA for a stronger political identity has suffered a setback The move towards a harder line coincides with an apparent softening oof the acri-

penny of it.

systems.

CAA's judgement.

existed between the UDA and the Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist

Mr Peter Robinson, Mr Paisley's deputy, is involver in the newly revived Ulster Workers' Council, which spearheaded the abortive loyalist strike, in 1977. The council seems to be the main basis for the new, closer relationship with Mr Paisley's organisation.

organisation.
That may help to explain Mr Paisley's recent confidence in promising to put thousands of people on to the streets of Northern Ireland if the British Government allow the concept of au Anglo-Irish council to get off the ground.
The secturian tensions aroused by the hunger strike and the overriding air of hopelessness and exasperation emanating from the British Government seem to ation emanating from the British Government seem to have served to bring the old

have served to bring the old allies closer together.

In the face of British resistance to setting up an Anglo-Irish council there now seems to be a strong likelihood of limited agreement between Dublin and Westminster on what is being loosely described as a "cooperation council" Dr Garret FitzGerald, Prime Minister of the krish Repub-lic, arrived in London today for his first summit meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher,

Against intense international competition.

sense of patriotism. There was no room for sentiment in the

voice communications switching system because this new

and efficiency in London's Air Traffic Control operations.

projects by governments and big business throughout the

Saudi Arabian National Guard

medical services contract.

technology will contribute to even higher standards of safety.

A British company won all this business, every

The UK Civil Aviation Authority chooses IAL Stratus.

The contract certainly wasn't awarded out of a deep

The Authority chose this IAL micro-processor based

Yet it was more competitively priced than alternative

To say this was one of the most sought after turnkey

Early axe for 3 BBC external services

By Kenneth Gosling

Listeners to the BBC's Spanish, Italian and Makese services were told last night that the services will end at the end of the year, three months earlier than expected. That is because the Foreign and Commonwealth Office has revised its earlier are in BBC. revised its earlier cuts in BBC

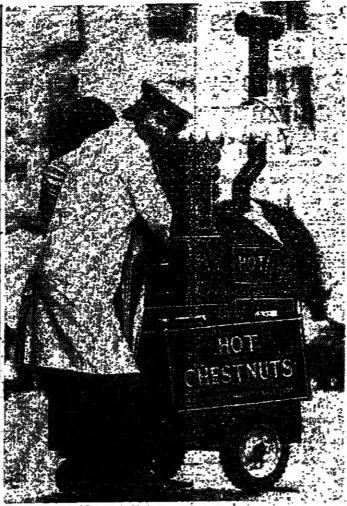
The BBC repeated an earlier statement regretting the need to abandon the three services, all on the air formore than 40 years, at a saving of £400.000 a year. The corporation had calcu-

lated that the savings on the services would be required from 1982-83 and that thety could operate until March 31. It is understood that the BBC wanted to continue a reduced service to Spain on tape, but because of lack of funds the Foreign Office made it clear that that would have meant taking resources, from elsewhere.

and Somali, were reprieved and two others, French and Portuguese (to Brazil), are having their budgets halved from the end of next March. The original intention was to end all seven services, saving £3m; that saving is halved under the new package.

Total expenditure on the external services for 1982-83 will now be £60.5m.

**BOMB NETTED** A half-ton bomb, thought to be left from the Second World War, was netted by a trawler six miles off the Suffolk coast



Chestnut-seller, BA (York) Mr Michael Young, aged 25, a graduate in English said that after 18 jobless of York University, who is fed up with being unemployed, has taken to the city's streets peddling hot chestnuts. (Our York Correspon-

world is an understatement.

casualty evacuation system.

months he decided he would have to make his own work. A friend put up some money. "I chose to sell hot chestnats because they are rarely seen but everyone dent writes.) Mr Young

The plan covers the National Guard's medical

IAL's capabilities didn't mushroom overnight.

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management teamwork can handle the most complex

behind the story our Company Secretary will be happy to

glittering prizes, as well as today's, the Group is constantly seeking to strengthen its technological base.

and financed the development of Maxial, a

This technology will meet the increasingly

totally new computer based hotel management

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It contains much more information than just the.

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already commenced work on this project.

communications, computers and hardware.

really is greater than 'the sum of its parts'.

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And what of tomorrow?

bottom line.

system.

Making it all happen.

## GLC chiefs accused of acting like eccentric 1920s socialists

The Greater London Coun-The Greater London Council's leaders had been behaving like their Labour Party forebears on Poplar Council in the 1920's, Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, was told in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Mr David Widdicombe, QC, Conservative controlled London Borough of Bromley, referred Lord Denning to "eccentric prin-ciples of socialist phil-antiropy" adopted by George Lansbury and other Labour leaders at Poplar before they were stopped by the courts. The GLC's fares policy was parallel, he said. parallel, he said.

He asked Lord Denning, sitting with Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins, to overturn Tuesday's High Court decision that the GLC acted lawfully in imposing a supplementary rate to pay for a cut of a quarter in London bus and Tube fares.

That judgement was wrong because the High Court had

TWO WOMEN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING

awo women pleaded not guilty yesterday to conspiring to kidnap the adopted daughter and grandchildren of the Dean, of Hereford, the Very Rev Norman Rathbone.

Diane Weeks, aged 23, of Brigstock Road, Bristol, and Jean Edwards, aged 29, of Brighton Street, St. Paul's, Bristol, were remanded on Bristol, were remanded bail at Stafford.

misinterpreted the Transport (London) Act, 1969, which regulates the finances of London Transport, Mr Widdi-combe said. It had wrongly condoned the GLC's policy of "deliberate loss-making on transport at the expense of the ratepayers".

Like the judges in the lower court, Lord Denning and his colleagues declared an inter-est at the start of the trial. They are all London ratepayers and all travel on London Transport. "Some of us are over age and travel free", Lord Denning said.

Ratepayers seemed to elicit his sympathy. The GLC's autumn supplementary pre-cept of 11.1p a pound of ratable value was "an enor-mous amount for shops; a very big extra expenditure for those businesses with corre-sponding effects on the prices

we pay for goods".

Bromley's case turned on the exact wording of section 1 of the 1969 Act. That says that London Transport had to run an efficient, integrated, and

combe presented definitions 'economic' from The Oxford English Dictionary and from Fowler: it meant on business principles". It was not the same, he said, as 'economical", meaning the avoidance of waste, yet that was the sense in which the High Court had interpreted

Lord Justice Oliver said a question for the court was whether running London Transport on business prin-ciples ruled out subsidy from the rates to cut fares. He said: ere seems to be no half free service and one run on business principles". Mr Widdicombe

from legal precedent that there were strict limits on fare concessions by local suthorities. A case had successfully been brought against Birmingham Corporation in 1955 for giving pensioners free travel rights. The hearing was adjourned until today.

#### Treasury reining back on demands for cash cuts

cuts it can hope to achieve this year than it did last year according to reports seeping out of Whitehall about the work of the cabinet committee commissioned by the Prime Minister to seek agreement between the Treasury and spending departments.

and spending departments.

The committee, known as MISC 62 from its secret Cabinet Office classification, is chaired by Mr William Whitelaw, Home Secretary. Its deliberations seem to have been free of the wishful thinking to which some ministers have been prome in the ters have been prone in the past about, for example, the possibility of improving dra-matically the financial pos-ition of the nationalised

It has been a busy week for Mr Whitelaw on the spending front. In addition to steering the work of MISC 62, he chaired the last meeting of MISC 21, the cabinet com-mittee charged with fixing next year's rate support grant for the local authorities. A similar spirit of realism seems to have pervaded its work, not least because the membership of MISC 21 and MISC 62 overlap, as do their Civil Service advisers.

Next Thursday Mr Whitelaw vill present a paper to the full abinet based on the work of MISC 21. Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treas-ury, who has also been ury, who has also been exhibiting clear signs of the new realism, will do the same for MISC 62.

The proceedings of MISC 62, which has been dubbed

Whitehall insiders, can be a little unnerving for spending ministers. For example, Mr. David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, who appeared before it last Friday, and Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, who did so Tuesday, were required, like all their colleagues, to defend their budgets without the support of their own officials.

Apart from the spending

minister under interrogation, those present at MISC 62 sessions in the Cabinet Office are Mr Whitelaw, as presiding judge, and Mr Brittan, taking the role of prosecuting counsel. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr Michael Jopling, the Chief Whip, also take part in the guise of "the three wise

The presence of Mr Younger and Mr Jopling is slightly surprising as neither are seen as ministerial heavy-weights nor do they ascribe to the more austere economic theories of the Prime Minister and her closest Cabinet sup-porters. The only other attenders at MISC 62 are Mr David Moore and Mr David Bostock, from the Cabinet Office's economic secretariat Office's economic secretariat. Between them, the delibera-tions of MISC 21 and MISC 62

tions of MISC 21 and MISC 62
will have a profound influence
on the public spending compoment of the Government's
economic strategy in the
coming year as well as on the
tactics to be adopted by the
Cabinet in the 1982 public

#### DISPUTE HALTS PAPERS

Peterborough

East Midland Allied Press group yesterday suspended publication of the Peterborough Evening Telegraph because of a dispute involving the National Graphical Association.

Two weekly newspapers, the Spalding Guardian and the Peterborough Advertiser, were also halted.

More than 100 staff, including 50 journalists, have been told that they will be laid off without pay from today

without pay from today

Production has been hampered throughout the week by
sanctions imposed by the
NGA which says that it has
been refused negotiating
rights for members on the
advertising sales staff because
they are already held by
another union, the National
Society of Operative Printers
Graphical and Media Personnel.

#### 'Buy abroad' car guide

The Consumers' ation, publisher of Which? magazine, is offering its 615 members a step-by-step guide to buying new cars in the rest of the EEC, where prices are much cheaper.

This month's issue of Which? quotes a European survey carried out in June: "On average net car prices are 90 per cent higher than in the United Kingdom than in the United Kingdom than in Denmark, 50 per cent higher than in Belgium and 35 per cent higher than in Germany

or France. be higher because the market has traditionally accepted them, and because dealers in Britain add a mark-up of about a fifth, while dealers in most other EEC countries are content with a tenth.

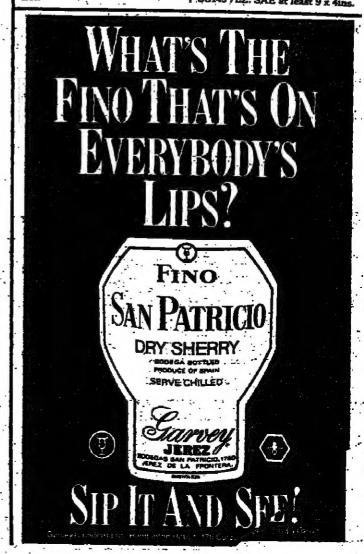
Action: Cars. Consumers' As sociation, 1 Caxton Hill, Hertford SG143 7LZ. SAE at least 9 x 4ins.

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|-------|--|
| 1949: | First product manufactured - an air traffic control deak. First of thirty oversees companies formed, in East Africa and Pales  |
| 1950: | Caribbean-wide surrivey telecommunications project.  |
| 1954: | Nationwide ATC and aeronsulical telecommunications system supplied to Sudan.   |
| 1955: | Oil inclustry communications system for Venezuela. First metacrological services contract in the Sudan.  |
| 1958: | First non-government Air Traffic Control School established in London. First public telephone company formed in the Gus  |
| 1962  | Consultancy contract for sting of new Jeddah Airport. Second Gulf telephone company inaugurated in U.A.E.  |
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| 1969: | IAL wins contract for UK SKYNET satelike continuation system:  |
| 1971: | New Dubel International Airport opens. IAL provides complete airport mercagement and technical services.   |
| 1974: | First computer based communications system for a public transit company, installed in Machigan, U.S.A.   |
| 1975: | First comprehensive airport security system in Britain, at London Heathrow.  |
| 1978: | Acquisition of CPM, Britain's largest independent computer traintenance company, IAL Stratus microprocessor based communications system launched.  |
| 1979: | New Scotland Yard order IAL Stratus. British Pail buy IAL Medius data network management system. Houston office ope<br>Link formed with Cap Gemini Sogeti, International software group. |
| 1980: | Sim data communications network order from Halfer Building Society. Major Malaystan aviation services project.   |





By Marcel Berlins:

The Scottish Law Commission has recommended that the obligation of a husband to maintain his wife for vice versal after divorce should normally be limited to three years.

three years.

In a report published yesterday the Scottish commission rejects the idea of a continuing financial obligation between divorced spouses. It sees the three-year period as time for rehabilitation.— allowing the formerly financially dependent party (usually the wife) to "adjust to independence".

Although the commission's recommendations apply only to Scotland, the English Law Commission has also been studying the financial consequences of divorce; and last week submitted a report to the Lord Chancellor.

It is understood, however,

It is understood, however, that the English commission's proposals are not as radical as those of its Scottish counter-

The Scottish commission's recommendation would not affect maintenance paid to children of the marriage.
"There can be no question of a 'clean break' in this type of case. The children remain the joint responsibility of the martine."

parties."
The recommendation is that one of the governing principles of the new law should be that "the economic burden be that "the economic burden of caring" for a dependent child of the marriage after the divorce should be shared fairly between the parties to the marriage".

The concept of equal shar-ing is applied to a number of the financial consequences of

marriage breakdown, on the ground that a marriage while it lasts should be regarded as

an equal partnership. The commission says that the conduct of the parties should not be taken into account when dividing the assets, except where "it would be manifestly inequi-table to leave it out of

account "It would be seen as unjust if a man or woman could simply walk out of a marriage and yet successfully claim that his or her short or long-term difficulties should be met by the other spouse without any regard to con-

The commission lays down the following criteria for any new law: "First, the systemmust be such as could be justified to reasonable huspands and reasonable wives; it must be non-discriminatory as between men and women.

Second, it must be capable types of marriage — whether long or short, with children or without children, with property or without property, whether housewife marriages, or two-career marriages, whether entered into one year ago or 40 years ago. "Third, it must be capable

of applying to cases where the marriage was ended because of the fault of the person applying for financial provision, or the fault of the other party, or the fault of both, or the fault of neither." The report discusses at length the law on "aliment", which deals with the obligations to support, and con-cludes that the only legal obligations should be those between husband and wife while their marriage lasts, and the obligation of both parents to support their children whether legitimate or illegiti-

Scottish Law Commission: Family Law — Report on Aliment and Financial Provision (Station-

Leading article, page 15

By our Health Services Correspondent

were

## Williams rules out private schools as key poll issue

From John Chartres, Liverpool.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance challenger in the Crosby by-election, opened her campaign yesterday with an informal press conference and visits to old people's and pensioners' centres. pensioners' centres.

Only 24 hours behind the fast-moving Conservative defender, Mr John Butcher, who held his first press conference on Wednesday. Mrs Williams quickly dealt with one of the first local issues to arise: her opposition to private education. She described the raising of that point as "a blue herring".

Several predictions have been made that Mrs Willaims been made that Mrs Willaims may face heavy opposition on that point because of the substantial number of private schools in the constituency. She said she had not the slightest intention of letting the education issue become a campaign on behalf of 10 per cent of the children in the country.

country.

Statistics showed that 92 per cent of the children in Britain were educated at State schools which were under-schools which were under-staffed and short of equip-ment. The proportion in Crosby was probably a little lower, she admitted, but thought it was still nearly 90

The "inescapable" main theme in the by-election had got to be what the Conserva-

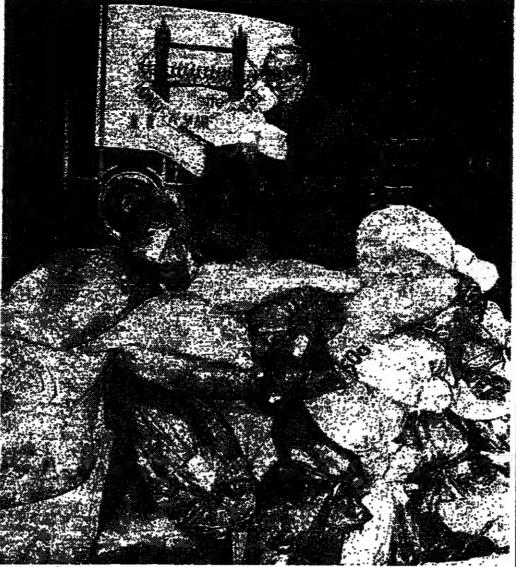
the Conservative govern-ment", she said.

She said that the seat, with is 19,272 Conservative rajority, was "winnable" majority, was "winnable" although it would not be easy. As earnest party workers dusted hastily acquired trestle dusted hastily acquired trestle tables and desks in her rented campaign headquarters, Mrs Williams said she believed the Prime Minister had called the by-election hastily because the government had some further bad news "coming round the track", including still further cuts in education expenditure. Polling will be on November 26.

She did not think that the

She did not think that the speed of events would go against her providing the electorate knew the reasons for it. She welcomed the fact that

her two main opponents were in the extremes of their respective parties: Mr Butcher has declared himself in favour of Mrs Margaret Thatcher's form of conserva-tism plus support for the restoration of capital punish-ment; and Mr John Back-house, the Labour candidate, favours the Bennite form of socialism although he dislikes that particular label.



Posted early, not for Christmas, but for the Gillette London Marathon next May 9. Chris Brasher, race director, perches on the tens of thousands of entry forms returned this week to County Hall, London, seeking permission to start.

#### Royal night out ends in fine for groom

From Our Correspondent Newbury

A night out with a group including Prince Edward cost Miss Shelley Whitbourn an £30 fine and her clean driving

licence yesterday.

Miss Whitbourn, aged 19,
who looks after Princess
Anne's horses at Gatcomb Park in Gloucestershire, was at the wheel of a Ford Fiesta at the wheel of a Ford Fiesta borrowed from Captain Mark Phillips when she crashed into the back of a trailer carrying a £30,000 vintage Alvis car.

The Alvis was thrown off the trailer and was pushed through a motorway crash barrier with the Ford Fiesta, Mr Denis Burke, for the

barrier with the Ford Fiesta, Mr Denis Burke, for the prosecution, told magistrates at Newbury, Berkshire.

Miss Whitbourn, who was alone in the Fiesta, was taken to the Royal Berkshire Hospital in Reading, where she was detained with concussion, cuts and bruises. cuts and bruises.

Mr Burke said that the alvis and the Fiesta were damaged in the accident, which hap-pened at Z.3Sam on July 31 as Miss Whitbourn was return-ing to Gatcomb Park along the M4 after her night out in M4 after her night out in London with the prince and a group of friends. Miss Whitbourn was not in court, but pleaded guilty by letter to careless driving. She was fined £80 and had her licence

She wrote that she could not remember much about the accident but accepted that she had been at fault.

#### Bridport is centre for salmon poachers'

From Our Correspondent Ross-on Wye

Bridgort in Dorset had become the country's main centre for salmon poaching gangs, Mr Michael Burrows, for the prosecution, told Ross-on-Wye magistrates yec-

Four men arrested for salmon poaching had, he sand, told the police that six or seven gangs were operating out of the Bridport area, and many were professional

peachers.

James Gay, of Simene Close, Patrick Ryan, of St Andrew's Road, both Bridport, Roger Follett, of Queen's Road, and Vincest O'Brien, also of Queen's Road, both Skillings, all pleaded guilty to taking 20 salmon from private water on the River Wye. Mr O'Brien and Mr Follett were each fined £600 and Mr Gay and Mr Ryan, £50. The four were each ordered to pay costs of £53 and two dinghies and nets were confiscated.

Mr Burrrows said that

Mr Burrrows said that police officers went to the banks of the Wye at Martin's Pool, near Whitchurch. They ow a man, believed to be Mr O'Brien, in a dinghy. Mr Follett was arrested on the bank and Mr Gay and Mr Ryan on the A40 near by.

Mr Burrows said after the hearing the the police be-lieved Bridport had become a poaching centre because it was an important manufacturing base for nets.

#### Tenor ends court case in harmony

An action for damages against Stuart Burrows, the Welsh international tenor, ended in harmony yesterday. He agreed, in an out-of-court settlement, to come to Halifax, Yorkshire, next year, and give a recital at the town's

civic theatre. He was to have sung there in September last year for a fee of £1,500, but the concert, for which 1,000 tickets had been sold, was cancelled when be withdrew after a dispute about the content of his

Halifax Choral Society, the organizers, claimed damages for breach of contract from Melody Music Company Ltd., Mr. Burrows's promotion company. On Wednesday at Halifax County Court, Judge Vivian Hurwitz said that Mr. Burrows had tried to blackmail the society into letting him reduce his programme.

But yesterday, Mr John Ward, for the society, told the judge that an agreement had been reached. If the case was adjourned indefinitely without an order for costs, Mr Halifax Choral Society, the out an order for costs, Mr

Burrows would agree to give a recital on October 13 next

#### **CB WARNING OF** THE RENT MAN

Councillors at Droitwich, Worcestershire, say tenants are using citizen's band radios to warn each other of the rent man's approach. They called him "Yogi Bear" in their broadcasts, said Mr David Feather, chair-

man of Wychavon District Council's housing committee. Many persistently bad payers had CB aerials on their homes. The council was consider

ing issuing rent men with radios to intercept warnings.

"The break-up of a close relationship, taking examinations, trouble with the police or a court appearance, serious

rows at work or at home and

rows at work or at home and an enforced change of jobwere the principal life events that I found to be more common among those developing 'apparent' appendicitis than among a comparable group of healthy young men and women," he said.

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**FERGUSON** 

Stress leads to removal of healthy appendixes

Stress could produce appendicitis symptoms and as a result a healthy person might have an appendix removed, the Mental Health Foundation was told at its annual confermance. ence in London yesterday.

Dr Francis Creed, of the Department of Psychiatry at the University Hospital of South Manchester, said that of 119 patients he surveyed who had appendicitis oper-ations, nearly half had a healthy or "relatively healthy" appendix.

Patients in the latter group were twice as likely to have suffered from severe psychological ress, caused by serious life crises, in the mae months before their operations than

The 56 patients with a normal or only mildly in-flamed appendix revealed a pattern of severe life events almost identical with those found. found in people suffering from depression. PC jailed for assault

hitting a man who had annoyed his wife. Stuart Lawrence, aged 34, an Essex

Magistrates a Chelmsford were told that there had been were told that there had been a history of motoring disputes between Mr Terence McGoldrick, aged 22, and PC Lawrence's wife. Twice he had been abusive to her after motoring incidents in a car

When Mr McGoldrick was stopped by PC Lawrence, of Towers Road, Heybridge, Maldon, Essex, and another officer and asked to produce

his licence, he became "truculent and non cooperative", Mr Frank Lockhart, for the defence, told the court.
PC Lawrence recognized
him and after Mr McGoldrick

Lawrence had hit him in the face and kicked him in the groin. He had five stitches in

PC Lawrence, a former soldier and a married man with three children, denied that he had "gone berserk" but admitted causing actual

made sneering reference to Mrs Lawrence, the officer hit him twice in the face. Mr McGoldrick said that PC

groin. He had live shockes in a cut right eye and had other bruises and abrasions to his face. But there was no evidence of body bruising, the court was told.

constable for seven years, admitted assaulting the youth after he had stopped him in his mini: van for a licence

#### Carrington peace initiative runs into trouble

# negotiated settlement

From Edward Mortimer Riyadh, Nov 5

Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Arabian-Foreign Minister, today said mutual recognition and negotiations between Israel and a future Palestinian state should be the basis for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Prince Saud gave this impor-Prince Saud gave this important clarification of his country's peace proposals at a press conference to mark the end of Lord Carrington's visit here. The British Foreign Secretary, representing the European Community, held lengthy diswork for negotiations, Prince Saud and Prince Fahd, the Deputy Prime Minister, who put forward the eight-point plan last August, plan last August,

The discussions focused on the seventh point which says:
"all states in the region should be able to live in peace."

Prince Saud was asked today whether this formula included Israel. In reply he emphasized the importance of the state of Palestine, whose creation is called for in point six of the plan.

He went on "As a result of accepting the principle of the establishment of the state of Palestine and having discussions between that state and Israel for achieving a peaceful settlement, we think that the guarantees that are called for in point seven reflect that

aspect.
"There would not be any negotiations between Palestine and Israel unless they mutually recognized each other, and that is the important fact."

Lord Carrington, who gave a press conference of his own immediately before Prince Saud, said that the Community did not necessarily agree with the details of the Saudi plan, such as the proposal of an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital. The Europeans, he said, had

The Europeans, he said, had always taken the view that east Jerusalem was included in the territories from which Israel should withdraw under Security Council Resolution 242, but the question of the capital was, he said a matter for the Palesti-nians and those concerned.

Prince Saud's remarks were notable for the emphasis which he repeatedly placed on the need for a negotiated settle-ment In the past it has usually been Israeli spokesmen who have called for negotiations, while Arabs, with the exception of President Sadat after 1977, preferred United Nations

Prince Saud said today he would not abandon any such resolutions, but added that Israel was not expected to accept the eight points in advance of negotiations.

Saudi Arabia had no fixed work for negotiations. Prince Saud said. Its immediate objective was to get an Arab endorse ment at the summit meeting in Fez (Morocco) later this month.

About this he was hopeful after the reaction from all over the Arab world and particu-larly the Palestinians. If the plan were accepted at Fez it would be up to the summit to decide on the mechanics of

bringing about negotiations. One suggestion. Prince Saud said, was to get an overall resolution in the United Nations based on the eight points, establishing a framework for the negotiations, which could be held either in the Security Council or in another international conference.

The Saudi Government is of

The Saudi Government is of can be achieved, either in the Security Council or in negotiations with Israel, without American support, but the Prince chose not to make this

consider it tactically advisable to keep the United States at a distance while they are devoting their energies to winning some of the more radical

It appears that the Saudis

## Saudis want Israel yeto threat Middle East throws doubt on EEC peace role

Uncertainty surrounds the port for the essential elements prospect of Britain and three of the EEC Middle East initiative coloribut tive and the eight-point Saudi ing troops to the multi-national peace plan. Both were flatly Sinal peace keeping force after rejected by a large Knesset vesterday's statement by Mr majority earlier in the week. yesterday's statement by Mr Yitzak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister about the possibility of an Israeli veto.

possibility of an Israeli veto.

Withonut naming any country in particular, Mr. Shamir told the Knesser that all potential contributors had been notified, through Washington, that "any announcement of statement that accompanies their participation, and that contains anything contradictory to the terms of the United States-Egypt-Israel) agreement on the establishment of the force will disqualify the country in question) from participating in this force.

The main question is whether

The main question is whether Britain will take part after Lord Carrington's twice repeated explanation that Britain's decision to contribute was "not associated with Camp David". A senior Israeli official claimed today that the Foreign Secretary's remarks had "made things very difficult."

The uncertainty about EEC participation was increased by a report from Cairo that the ambassadors of all four potential contributing European nations—Britain, France, Italy and Holland—had hastily cancelled a meeting due to have celled a meeting due to have taken place this morning with Mr Kamel Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

Israeli officials pointed out that Mr Shamir's remarks were carefully considered in advance but they were unable to explain precisely what action by a participating hation would secure an Israeli veto.

One authoritative source explained that disqualification would be demanded by Jerusa-lem if talk about promoting a rival peace initiative to Camp David was turned into concrete

evolution of what has been described as "the Shamir Sinai doctrine" is seen as a further example of growing Israeli con-cern about international sup-

The vote has neatly hoist Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Min-

ister, with his own Petard. Dur-ing the last session of Parlia-ment he mocked the liberal

racial views of opposition MPs, and tauntingly suggested they did not have the support of their own constituents.

This challenge was taken up by Mr Roger Hulley, the young backbench MP for Constantia, who was elected to Parliament

for the first time at last April's general elections. His daring was

not entirely appreciated at the time by his elders in the Pro-gressive Federal Party.

Now, however, he is the hero of the hour in liberal circles. Speaking after the outcome of

the vote was announced last night, a delighted Mr Hulley claimed: "We have given the lie to the taunt that Opposition voters speak with forked tongues (on the race issue)".

At issue in the referendum

was a Government plan to create a new residential area

for well-to-do coloureds (those of mixed race) in the Tokai Forest reserve, part of which

lies within the rich "mink-

Cape Town whites

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, Nov 5

In an unprecedented rebuff to and-manure " Constantia con-

snub apartheid

Asked if the Shamir doctrine would automatically exclude members of the EEC from contributing to the force because of their support for the Venice declaration, the Government official said: "If they insist on a European initiative, yes that

a European initiative, yes that is correct."

The official spelled out the Israeli approach in more detail. "Israel does not accept any alternative to Camp David. Camp David is the only process which is functional. To bring up any other initiative like Prince Fahd's or the Venice declaration is considered an attempt to create an alternative. attempt to create an alternative which will bring about a deviation from the Camp David process," he said.

This latest threat to the formation of a viable international

mation of a viable international force comes after months of diplomatic persuasion had just succeeded in recruiting sufficient numbers. It is generally accepted that EEC participation was only agreed after the assasination of President Sadat last

sination of President Sadat last mouth.

Today Mr Begin warned Britain and the other EEC countries not to try to supervise the Camp David peace process.

You have so right, no authority to do this," he said.

Israel radio later quoted Jerusalem political sources as stating that countries participating in the force would have to make "a clear statement of support" for the Camp David process when sending their troops. This would be a way of forcing a choice between Camp David and the eight point Saudi plan.

So far, according to Israeli sources, the only countries to have formally notified their willingness to send troops, in addition to the United States, are Uruguay, Fiji, and Columbia. With the fixal Sinai pullback now only the heart property of the property of the paragraphs. back now only six months away, attempts to resolve the composition of the force have acquired a new urgency.

proximity of the proposed new Coloured area. Coloureds form

the majority of the population in the Western Cape.

day's poll to show that, on the

contrary, his constituents were

quite prepared to allow other

races to come and live in the

existing Constantia residential area, and that there was there-fore no need to create a new group area for Coloureds in the

In a turnout of 63.1 per cent

2,183 voted "yes" and only, 341 "no" to the question: "I am

opposed to new race group areas in Constantia-Tokai, and

am in favour of allowing any

person to acquire property in the normal way in terms of the existing town planning

There would not of course, be many Coloureds, let alone blacks, who could afford to buy a house in Constantia, but if the

principle of open access were accepted generally it would drive a coach and horses through apartheid legislation,

which prohibits any racial inter-mingling in residential areas.

forest zone.

Mr Hulley organized yester-



A Swedish marine helicopter with (ringed) its secret computer operated torpedo: Could this have been the motive behind the Soviet submarine's ill-fated incirrsion into Swedish waters last week?

## Warsaw given three months to settle issues

The national commission of Solidarity has given a cautious of welcome to the meeting yester-to-day between the union, the reachant Catholic church and the authorized months to treach a settlement.

This caution seems to be compared to the caution seems to the caution seems to be compared to the caution seems to

reach a settlement.
This caution seems to be shared by all after the unprecedented meeting between General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Prime Minister, Mr Lech Walesa, leader of Solidarity, and Mgr Jozef Glemp, the Polish Primare Polish Primate. .

It could prove a landmark, leading to a new pattern of government in which the Communist Party must seek the con-sent of Solidarity and the Church.

Clearly the authorities, the Church and the union are anxious not to exaggerate the importance of the event, and the absence of any comment in a country where information is now easily available, suggests there may have been a tacit understanding. The communi-que was evasive.

General Jaruzelski later met the leader of the pro-Govern-ment branch union. This was to underline that the acceptance of pluralism of trade unions puts everybody on an equal footing. the Government's apartheid policy, residents of the all-white upper middle class suburb of Constantia Tokai, near Cape. Town, have voted in favour of throwing the area open to all ing that the real objection was

Coverage in the newspapers of the event also indicates the changes and diversities in Poland. The dailies not directly Party play up the meeting with large headlines, while the party newspaper Trybuna Ludu greets it as a normal event.

#### Spectacular as was the effect of this unprecedented get-together of three men, each representing a force on which From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, Nov 5 Japanese doctors have begun

any future arrangement de-pends, it cannot overshadow the fundamental difficulties in-volved in building any kind of

This was made clear by the two resolutions adopted late last night at the end of the meeting of the leadership of Solidarity,

The union stopped short of calling for an end to wildcar strikes, which is what Mr Walesa has been pressing for. The national commission voted on the resolutions in Mr Walesa's absence. He returned to Gdansk today to report on his talks to the 20-man

The fact that the meeting of the national commission went ahead with the resolutions withahead with the resolutions without wairing for his return may,
he indicative of the difficulties.
Mr Walesa faces. The commission warned the Government
that while it was ready to begin
negotiations, it might call a
general strike if these did not
produce results within three
months.

During yesterday's meeting, General Jarizelski said that the Government was ready to begin talks at any time, but he also let it be known that he expected a gesture of good compromise based on recipro-city, Mr Waless quoted him as saying, could bring lasting accord. MILL LLOID

## Broglie trial suspended after defendant falls ill

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 5

Proceedings in the case of the murder of Prince Jean de Bruglie were suspended this afternoon, because Pierre de Varga, one of the four defendants, who is charged with instigating the crime, was suddenly taken ill. He has a heart condition but demands by his counsel for his release on bail were repeatedly rejected.

In the morning, hearings were again under threat of suspension for other reasons, but the court decided that justice must proceed even if there were obvious gaps in the preparation of the case.

Both the chief public prosecutor of the Cour de Cassation, the highest Criminal court, about the murder of the Prince.

The hus veloped Watana (Watana fectural ing counsel for the defence, had after a stay of proceedings for a stay of proceedings for a supplementary judicial information involving Dr Nelly Azerad, a former prison doctor, and close acquaintance of M de Varga.

Dr Azerad is herself in custody awaiting trial on charges of suppressing essential information in the case, and of allegedly conspiring to have M are very using the crime of allegedly conspiring to have M allegedly conspiring to have M are very using the crime highest Dr Azerad could provide the court with a great deal of useful information is about the murder of the Prince. murder of Prince Jean de Broglie were suspended this afternoon, because Pierre de Varga, one of the four defen-dants, who is charged with instigating the crime, was suddenly taken ill. He has a heart condition but demands by his counsel for his release on bail were repeatedly rejected.

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must proceed even if there were obvious gaps in the preparation of the case.

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#### Japanese cure is dynamite

to use explosives to blast large stones into tiny fragments in-side the bladder of the patients. The explosive, in the form of a small dynamite detonator, is attached to the end of a special catheter tube and is introduced into a patient's bladder through the urethra. A tiny mitror allows the surgeon to manipulate the explosive until it is late the explosive until it is fixed next to a stone.

The patient's bladder is then filled with water which shields the organ against shock waves and flying fragments of stone. The explosive is then detonated and the fragments are passed through the urethra or extracted by conventional methods.

The explosive charge at the end of the tube is made of the same chemical as that used in dynamite caps. This unique method of destroying large stones within the bladder has already been used successfully on two patients in Japan. The first experiments were carried out on pigs and other animals

This system eliminates the need for surgery when large stones cannot be extracted from the bladder by conventional means of medicine." Mr Kosuke Watanabe, a member of the research team which developed

the treatment, said. in diameter, was blasted into riny fragments inside the bladder of a 28-year-old parient last month. Two explosions were required to crush the stone into powder and small pieces. "It's similar to using dynamite to break up stones in a quarry, but on a small scale," The technique of destroying stones with explosives within the human body has been developed by Professor Riroki Watanabe of the Kyoto Prefectural University of Medicine,

Mr Watanabe claimed that the new method was first used to remove stones in the bladder of a patient in China. "Although we published details of the new we published details of the new treatment a long time ago we were then prohibited from using the method in Japan."

The conventional way of treating stones in Britain is by cutting open the bladder and extracting them by hand or crunching them up so that they can be passed out with the urine (our Medical Correspondent writes).

The technique used in Japan is also practised in West Germany.

#### Armenians held

IN BRIEF

## in drug swoop

Stockholm Swedish police have detained 23 people, many of them Armenians in what is thought to be Sweden's biggest drug peddling affair.

A police spokesman denied rumours that money from the heroin trade had been passed to Armenian terrorist groups

Armenian terrorist groups.

#### Communist split

Madrid.—Six members of the Spanish Communist Party Cen-tral Committee have been sus-pended and 56 party members have been disciplined, including several Madrid 'councillors.

The crackdown comes after an attempt to form a breakaway movement by Basque com-

#### Nuclear submarine

Paris: China has taunched its first nuclear powered sub-marine designed to fire 12 nuclear strategic ballistic mis-siles the authoritative French publication, Flottes de Combat, said. The submarine was not expected to be operational for three or four years, it added.

Bomb at Paris station : Paris Police said a power-ful bomb exploded at the Gare de Lyon injuring at least one person and destroying more than two dozen luggage lockers systems.

#### premiers work out a compromise By Our Foreign Staff

Trudeau and

An historic agreement was reached between Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and nine provincial premiers this afternoon on bringing home the Caradian constitution from Britain Mr René Lévesque, the Premier of mainly French-speaking Quebec, rejected the accord

The accord was reached at an unscheduled meeting after four days of talks were on the verge of collapse.

Under the new formula, Ontario and Quebec, the two higgest provinces, will not have a yeto, as they would have done under the previous proposals.

Constitutional amendments must now be passed by seven of the 10, provinces with at least half Canada's population. The Prime Minister also agreed to dilution of his charter of rights, but he said the now

agreed charter would be one of which Canadians could be It will entrench in the con-It will entrench in the con-stitution a set of human, legal and democratic rights of which the most controversial will guarantee linguistic minorities —English-speakers in Quebec and French-speakers in other provinces—the right to educa-tion in their mother tongue "where numbers warrant"

Mr Trudeau was expected im-mediately to insert the new constitutional amending formula and Charter of Rights into his and Charter of Rights into his resolution reforming the British North America Act, have it passed by Parliament in Ottawa and send it to London for endorsement by Westminster.

In spite of today's agreement indirections are the passes.

first indications were that pass-age of an amended measure through Canada's Parliament will still not be easy or auto-

In the revised resolution, Mr Trudeau will scrap the amend-ing formula in his original plan and substitute one put forward earlier this year by eight pro-vinces under which provinces could opt out of constitutional

changes they distike.

However, a provision for com-pensating provinces that opt out pensiting provinces that op our of national development or social welfare schemes—provided for in the eight's original amending formula—was dropped. This is one of the reasons Quebec rejected the package.

in an emotional speech at the nationally relevised last session of the conference Mr Levesque said that Queber would use "all means at our disposal" to resist the weakening of provincial powers which, according to him, implementation of the accord would repre-

This was one right to which some premiers objected most strongly because it would mean they could be forced by court decisions to change their school

#### French jobless figure passes the two million mark From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 5

The psychological barrier of two million jobless was broken yesterday. The Ministry of Labour announced that the gross unemployment figure on October 31 had rised to 2,006,000. (1.322,000 after allowing for seasonal variations) an increase of 4.9 per cent in one month, and 26.6 per cent, or nearly half a million, by comparison with October of last year. This is 8.7 per cent of the active population of France.

the active population of France.
The fact that all the experts had predicted it, and that the Government was prepared for it, does not soften the impact of the figures on public opinion. The Government repeatedly announced its deter-mination to stabilize unemploy-

mination to stabilize unemploy-ment con the crest of two million? to quote M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, until an actual improvement could be reached by 1983. M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister said that he

Whether the plans approved by the Cabinet yesterday for workers consultation and parti-

workers' consultation and participation in the management of firms, especially in matters of employment—but without the right to veto for joint works' councils, are the most effective way of encouraging employers to invest and hire labour is doubtful.

But the measures which will take the form of a Bill next month are regarded by the Government as political and parchological necessity to demonstrate to the men on the shop floor that the coming to power of the left has really changed things for them.

of the left has things for them.



## Rumour mills do overtime after Haig accusation

"one foot on a banana peel and could skid right out of the

The White House got on to Mr Haig who in turn telephoned Mr Anderson to discuss the column. Eventually the President became involved as well and telephoned Mr Anderson from his Camp David weekend retreat to say he was "very pleased with Al Haig and what he has done."

pleased with Al Haig and what he has done."

As a result of all this high level pressure Mr. Anderson dropped his original column and instead wrote a substitute article about how the administration had reacted.

If, by making the whole dispute public, Mr. Haig had wanted a reassurance from the President that he was doing a

since the new dispute broke-out. He has also made it clear to White House staff that they must end the infighting and fending whith has gone on almost unchecked since inaug-

One of the reasons why Mr

Haig is so sensitive to criticism

is his awareness that he is not part of the "California Mafia"

Is there really a senior White the same time not "an insigni-Is there really a senior White House official who is waging a guerrilla campaige "against Mr Alexander Haig, the Secret remains unanswered is which are Or is Mr Haig proving to be unusually thin-skinned about the sort of criticisms which are bound to be made of anyone holding high public office?

The Washington rumour mills have been working overtime since Tuesday when Mr Haig authorized Mr Dean Fischer, his syndicated column saying that Mr Haig's name was top of the President's "disappoint that a newspaper story by Mr Jack" "one foot on a banana peel and

official spokesman, to confirm a newspaper story by Mr Jack Anderson, the columnist, that the Secretary of State believed someone in the White House had been conducting a long-standing guerrilla campaign Fingers immediately pointed

at Mr Richard Allen, the President's National Security Adviser, who has been feeding with Mr Haig ever since President Reagan's inauguration. But dent Reagan's inauguration. But Mr Haig quickly stemmed that line of speculation by telephoning Mr Allen to say that he had not been referring to him.

The name of Mr James Baker, the White House Chief of Staff, then came up. But then Mr Haig told him he did not believe he was the culture archer after.

was the culprit either. Other names have also been mentioned going as high in the White House hierarchy as Mr Edwin Meese, Counsellor to the Edwin Meese, Counsellor to the President, who is often referred to as the Reagan Administration's unofficial "prime minister". Even relatively junior officials such as Mr Richard Darman, the staff secretary, have become the subject of gossip and speculation.

wanted a reassurance from the President that he was doing a good job he need scarcely have bothered. The President had already gone on record after the Senate vote on the Awacs aircraft sale to Saudi Arabia last week to say: "All Haig's doing a magnificent job as Secretary of State, and he's going to continue to do that."

The President has again expressed confidence in Mr Haig since the new dispute broke gossip and speculation.

So far, however, no one has been identified as the guilty person and it is now thought possible that Mr Haig's accusation may not have been aimed at anyone in particular but at everyone in the White House who has been critical of him in past months.

Having made the accusation, Mr Haig, who has a reputation for volatility, now seems anxious to let the matter rest. He told the Senate foreign —the inner circle of aides and confidantes who have worked with the President since his days as Governor of California. relations committee yesterday Although the President has that it was "a side issue Pd great respect for him, they are like to put behind us" but at not close.



Haig: Sensitive to Mr Weinberger: Insensitive

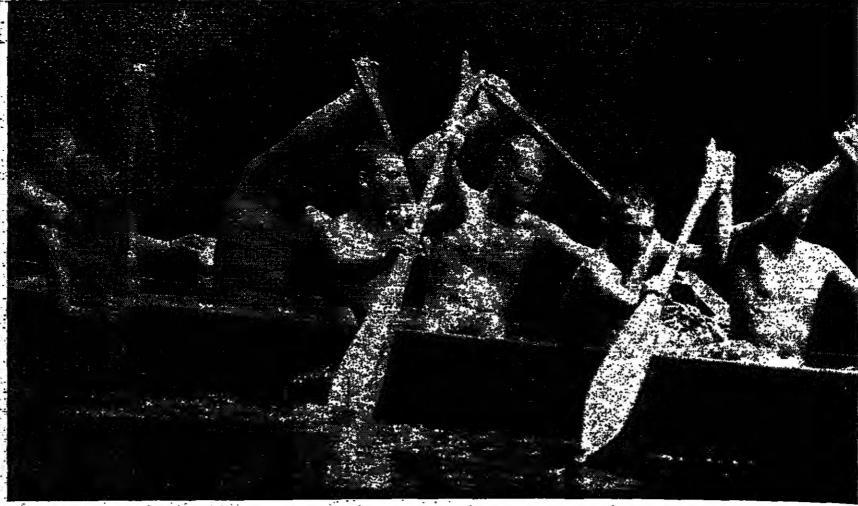
#### Human rights move up the Washington priority list

according to a memorandum something we tack on to our signed by Mr Alexander Haig, foreign policy but is its very the Secretary of State, pubpurpose: the defence and prolished in The New York Times motion of freedom.

The United States is planning foreign t policy because it is to follow a stronger human central to what America is and rights policy in foreign affairs, stands for. Human rights is not

The memorandum represents The memorandum says that a significant departure from the the United States cannot hope to offer a credible alternative Administration has followed so either to the Sories accurate a either to the Soviet example or far in which there has been an to the rising tide of neutralism in Europe unless it takes a strong position on freedom.

Noting that the Administration's apparent lack of enthusiasm for human rights issues that been a source of domestic and international criticism, the document states; "Human rights is at the core of our stration in 1977:



When glamour vanishes downstream: It is at this point, the start of a deep jungle training mission in Guyana, that the French Foreign Legion is stripped of its Beau Geste mythology. These recruits to the Third Foreign Infantry Regiment of the Legion, have nearly 19 miles to go from their base at Kouron. Their jungle target can be reached only by canoe.

## European MPs refuse to freeze British aid

From Ian Murray, Strasbourg, Nov 5 The European Parliament was to exercise greater control over a subdued mood in Strasbourg the way such aid was to be in subdued mood in Strasbourg today when it raced through 634 amendments to the EEC's draft 1982 budget and approved a total spending of 21,758m. European currency units (£11,450m). This was 300m ECUs more than suggested in July by the Council of Ministers, but falls rather short of the draft originally proposed by the European Commission.

Members were, no doubt, well sware that the economic crisis made spending difficult. There was an attempt, however, to change the emphasis on the way in which money was to be

spent.
Some 200m BCUs were added future.
to the regional fund and 284m
ECUs to the social fund. In from this first reading rueful creased agricultural fund that it had not been able to take spending was largely frozen this annual opportunity of test-except for some 50m. ECUs to ing its power as a European institution. cover the extra cost of stocking

mittee to freeze £430m worth of getary reform carried out. This ber forests: All this, bound up aid to Britain. This suggestion reform will be the centre of distinct on the supported by some cussion at the European summit social welfare programmes in members of the British Labour in London at the end of this the world has produced a very group who wanted Parliament month

#### NO PAROLE FOR MASS MURDERER

Los Angeles, Nov 5 .

Los Angeles, Nov 5
Charles Manson, the mass murderer, was denied parole by a California board vesterday.
Manson was convicted of organizing the murder of Sharon Tate, the actress, and eight others in 1969 and the parole board, meeting at the Vacaville prison, described the killings as "so atrocious, reprehensible and repugnant as to leave the observer incredulous."
Manson, who is 46, has served

Manson, who is 46, has served 12 years in jail. He appeared before the board wearing a beard, long hair and a swastika cut into his forehead. He agreed that he was not ready for parole. I don't particularly care to go out on parole, not if I'm nor going to be left alone. I've got some cleaning up to do", he said.

He also told the three-man board : "I've been in solitary for ten years. I've been in the nut ward for almost eight. And I ain't got no mind. It's gone, man. I don't understand half the things you're saying".

Mrs Barbara Castle, the leader of the group, said angrily afterwards that she was not surprised that "the Conservatives' rightwing friends in Europe have ganged up to help Mrs Thatcher's vicious monetarist policies. They do not seem to care that this money is going to be used to finance unemployment and not to fight it."

Despite this, there was relief Despite this, there was relief among Labour opponents of the EEC that Parliament had not exercised its power in this case as it might have set an uncon-

stirution. Many members blame this on Parliament significantly did the fact that the Commission has not agree with the recommendation of its own budget common the way it wants to see bud-

#### **DUTCH JOBS** MEASURE **ENDS CRISIS**

From Our Correspondent Amsterdam, Nov 5

The tax burden in the Nethe lands, already one of the heavi-est in the world, will be further increased for one year to help finance an ambitious range of measures to combat memploy-ment. Thousands of jobs are to be created, mainly in the public sector at first.

The tax proposal, put forward by two professors of economics, Mr Cees de Galan and Mr Victor Halberstadt, both members of the Labour Party, has been accepted by the Cabinet The increase in income tax.

will apply only in 1982. It will mean a loss in purchasing power of 12 per cent for the lowest paid and of 3 per cent for the highest incomes. Half a million are unemployed, 10 per cent of the working population.

Mr Andries van Agt, the Christian Democratic Prime Minister, said today that the Government would present its plans to Parliament on Novem-

#### New Zealand political battle

## Sleepy land faces growing unrest

To describe New Zealanders in normal times as placid may be an understatement. Most

be an understatement. Most Australians, for example, seem always to have preferred the word "dull".

This year has not been normal. New Zealand's sleepy image has been shattered by the violence of the argument over the Springboks' tour, and this year's election will as a result be one of the most sharply fought in years.

Throughout the country there is a widely held feeling that whatever the result, things will only get worse. For years New

whatever the result, things will only get worse. For years New Zealanders have lived off the very considerable fat of their land. A temperate climate nourishes endless acres of grass and good farmland, which have produced not only cheap food at home, but the meat and dairy exports which are the chief source of overseas earnings.

To that have been added such bonness as cheap energy from

bounses as cheap energy from hydro-electricity, and cheap building supplies from the tim-ber forests: All this, bound up in one of the most far reaching

the world has produced a very high standard of living.
As Wilsom Whineray, former, All-Blacks captain and now one of the country's leading businessmen puts it: "With so much going for us, we have to be real geniuses to meas it up". Yet many voters feel that is precisely what is happening. They point to inflation of 15 per cent, and recent forecasts that it will shortly reach 20 per cent. the will shortly reach 20 per cent. They see unemployment at 74,000, which in a country of three million people, is alarm-

day, the same day they began to withdraw from the capital, a Chad Army spokesman an-nounced here today.

He said that Libyan positions in the towns of Guéreda, Adré and Iriba, all along the eastern frontier with Sudan, were all evacuated within 48 hours.

The Libyan withdrawal is at

the request of President Goukouni Queddel, the man who called for assistance from Libyan armed forces in Decem-

ber last year to help him crush rebel moops loyal to Mr Hissen

Habre, former defence minister. The spokesman said that the

While the dairy farmers are happy, many other people are not. For them the times are not so good, with jobs scarce, prices rising and social order disturbed. How then will New Zealand vote on November 28? People talk anxiously of the country's biggest budget deficit, of the setbacks to the think-big policy of Mr Robert Muldoon the Prime Minister, typified by the recent decision of a Swiss partner in an aluminum medpartner in an aluminium smelpartner in an aluminium shel-ter project to pull out; and above all, of their worries about the way in which the social order of their country seems to be breaking down.

The challenge to law and The early opinion poll suggest that the National Party

order, and the country's social unrest, have also become issues because of the Springboks' tour, which split the country.

In an opinion poll just published, 54 per cent said that the tour was a disaster, and should not have taken place. Not reflected in that poll, but on many people's lips, is the idea the disaster was one which Mr Mulders. doon could have taken far tougher action to prevent.

A more optimistic view is taken by the dairy farmers. They were the ones who saw disaster just around the corner. as Britain prepared to join the EEC. New Zealand's butter mar-ket was halved and its cheese market wiped out; yet eight years later, the New Zealand dairy farmers are riding high.

Far from cutting milk produc-tion, New Zealand has kept the level up. Where dairy factories used to produce simply butter, cheese and skim milk powder, they now turn out a bewildering array of products, and manage to sell them too.

The traditional products still dominate, but plenty of New Zealand Cheddar goes to Japan, baby food goes to the Far East and butter oil to the Middle

Sucan left Cann defenceless in that region. In the past few weeks the reconstituted armed forces of the North (FAN), Mr Habre's rebel army, have opera-ted in the area from bases inside Sudan.

Riyadh: Libya's withdrawal and the lowering of tension

between Libya and Egypt is the

result of a secret agreement

berween President Mubarak and

the head of the Libyan intelli-

Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan

leader, the Saudi daily news-

paper Okaz said today.AFP.

Libyans speed withdrawal

Ndjamena, Nov 5.—Libyan evacuation of Libyan forces troops started pulling out from from towns on the border with bases in eastern Chad on Tues- Sudan left Chad defenceless in

Government will be returned to power. The polls also show the other parties catching up quickly, with the small Social Credit Party, which had only two MPs last time, showing a considerable spurt.

The one thing on which

The one thing on which everyone agrees is that this time it will be an extremely close result, and for many people there is one reason above all for that. That reasonis Robert Muldoon.

New Zealanders either love or hate their Prime Minister.
Many say that he has been good
at waking the country up.
Others, that nothing can excuse his recent behaviour, and the fact he did not try much harder to get the Springboks tour stopped. The way Mr Muldoon, at the

ernment meeting in Melbourne; railed against those who criticized his handling of the tour angered some New Zealanders, and embarcassed many more. It also made certain Mr Mul-doon's personality would be an issue in the election. It will not be the main issue.

The polis show that the tra-ditional concerns are still at the top of the voters' lists of worries, and that they do not trust Mr Muldoon's challengers to make a better job of handling them than he has done.

#### MINISTER TO STAND TRIAL

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, Nov 5

Mr Abaron Abuhazeira, a minister in Menachen Begin's Government, today lost his fight against standing trial for lar-ceny and will have to enter a plea on November 22 in the district court here.

The Supreme Court in Jeru-salem dismissed his plea that he could not be prosecuted unless the new Parliament elected on June 30 lifts his immunity. The ruling saved Mr Begin's coalition from dilemma and a possible loss of its parliamentary majority.

#### Poll boycott by Indians succeeds in S. Africa

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg, Nov 5

The South African Governments plans for enlisting the country's 800,000 Indians as allies in defence of the apart-heid system of racial separation appeared to be in ruins today

appeared to be in ruins today after yesterday's mass boycott of elections to the officially-approved South African Indian Council (SAIC).

The average turnout in the elections was 10.5 per cent, ranging from less than 2 per cent in one part of the transvaal to 20.5 per cent in Durban, Natal. where 85 per cent of Natal, where 85 per cent of South Africa's Indians live. In the Fordsburg constituency of Johannesburg only 17 out of a potential 3,800 voters turned

Dr Essop Jassat, the chairman of the Transvaal branch of the Anti-SAIC Committee, which campaigned for a poll boycott, bailed the outcome as "a magnificent show of unity by the Indian community and blacks everywhere".

Dr Ismail Cachalia, another committee member, said the

committee member, said the boycott was a rebuff for the government's attempt to impose an undemocratic, dummy institution" on Indiaus. It showed that "in spite of a concerted the statement of the tendent was a statement of the said that "in spite of a concerted that "in spite of a concerted the said that "in spite of a concerted that "in spite of a concerted the said that was the said that t government effort to divide us on ethnic and racial line we are more united than ever in our struggle against injustice".

The Government must now realize, Mr Cachalia declared, that the Indian people would be satisfied with nothing short of direct representation in Parliament based on universal

One reason for the very low poll in the Transvaal was undoubtedly the Government's recent decision not to return the Pageview quarter of Johannesburg to the Indians, who were ordered out of the the were ordered out of the apartheid laws forbidding racial intermingling in residential areas.

The return of Pageview had been recommended by the President's Council, an advisory body set up last year in place of the Senate, the old upper brouse of the parliament. In addition to whites, the council elso has Indian and Coloured (mixed race) members, but no black Africans. The rejection of its recommendation was de-scribed as "a slap in the face " by Indian leaders.

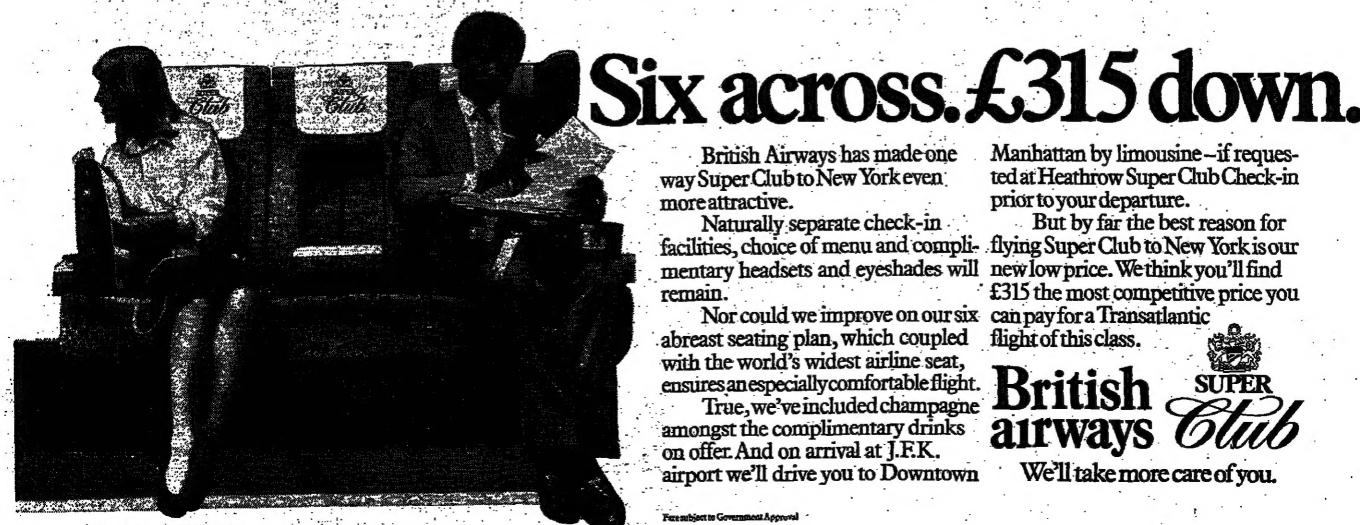
The President's Council is now preparing new constitu-tional proposals for power-sharing between whites, Coloureds and Indians, who together account for 28.5 per cent of South Africa's total population. These proposals are due to be submitted to the Govern-ment in the first half of next

the council might plump would be an "umbrella" pa ment composed of the separate chambers to which whites, Coloureds and Indians would be elected on neparate voters' rolls. (The black African majority would be excluded, since its political needs are held by the Government to be sdequately served by tribal Bantustans).

This would be the minimum reform that might still hold some allure for the increasingly militant, 800,000-strong Indian community. But even if the President's Council was bold enough to propose it, the Gov-ernment would be unlikely in its present mood to accept it because of right-wing opposi-

The most that the Verkrampte (conservative) wing of the ruling National Party will agree to is three totally separate parliaments for whites, Coloureds and Indians, with the buter two enjoying limited, devolved powers in such matters as bealth, education and social welfare.

The Government's bopes of "co-opting" the Indian com-munity rest in part on the Indians' somewhat ambivalent attimude to the black African majority. As a relatively more privileged group, socially and economically, they are resented by many black Africans



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abreast seating plan, which coupled with the world's widest airline seat, ensures an especially comfortable flight. True, we've included champagne

amongst the complimentary drinks on offer And on arrival at J.F.K. airport we'll drive you to Downtown

Fere subject to Government Approval

Manhattan by limousine - if requested at Heathrow Super Club Check-in prior to your departure.

But by far the best reason for £315 the most competitive price you Nor could we improve on our six can pay for a Transatlantic flight of this class.



We'll take more care of you.

#### Tanaka is named in bribes case ruling.

From Peter Hazelburst Tokyo, Nov 5

In a significant develop-ment in the Lockheed bribery case trials in Japan today a Tokyo judge upheld charges that Mr Kakuci Tanaka, a former Prime Minister and still one of the country's most powerful political leaders had used his influence to persuade airline officials to purchase aircraft from the American manufacturer.

Mr Tanaka, who stepped down from office in disgrace in 1974, is being tried in another court on charges that another court on charges that he received £1.2m in bribes from Lockheed executives to promote the sale of the TriStar aircraft in the early 1970s. Mr Tanaka's trial is expected to end late next year.

Delivering his ruling in the Tokyo District Court today, Judge Koichi Hanya sentenced Mr Kenji Osano, one of Japan's leading businessmen and a close friend of Mr Tanaka, to one year's impris-

Tanaka, to one year's imprisonment for committing perjury during a parliamentary inquiry into the Lockheed scandal five years ago.

Mr Osano, who has been called the "hotel king of Hawaii", was charged with perjury in 1977 after Lockheed executives confirmed allegations that they had acid heed executives confirmed allegations that they had paid him a \$200,000 (over £100,000)

In short, the Lockheed Corporation admitted that it had paid Mr Osano to per-suade Mr Tanaka to force All-Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, to purchase TriStar aircraft. Mr Osano denied the charges when he appeared before a parliamentary inquiry into the Lockheed bribery scandal in

The judge pointed out that Mr Osano had admitted that he had carried a message from Mr Richard Nixon, the former American President, requesting Mr Tanaka to promote the sale of Lockheed TriStar aircraft.

# Moscow denounces canonization of Tsar

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Nov 5

The Soviet Union today described the canonization of Tsar Nicholas II on Sunday as blasphemy and a farce and said that the New York ceremony had no religious basis but was organized for

political motives.

In a lengthy denunciation of the service conducted by an independent branch of the Russian Orthodox Church, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossiya said it was sacrilege Rossing said it was sacrilege to pay homage to a man "who sullied his name with a multitude of crimes". His canonization was an insult to

canonization was an insult to
the Russian Orthodox Church
and to honest believers.

The paper quoted a priest
as saying the affair had been
arranged by schismatics who
connected religion with
monarchism. Describing the
ceremony as "noble in outward form but absurd and

reactionary in essence", the paper said that Tsar Nicholas had not lifted a finger to end the poverty and illieracy of the peasants, industrial back-wardness and the repression of national minorities.

His rule was marked by His rule was marked by pogroms, the shootings of workers, injustice and the repression of millions, it said. The Russian Orthodox Church outside of Russia announced last week that the Tsar, his family and 30,000 other "martyrs" were being declared saints because of their piety and the way they accepted their deaths.

Sovietskaya Rossiya said the real aim was to revive and consolidate the dwindling band of monarchists and breathe new life into the 'ludicrous idea" of restoring the Russian throne.

The paper poked fun at the "waxwork priests" and the old people at the service who spoke an outdated form of Russian. It said the annual ball held by Russian exiles in New York was entertaining in its resemblance to the pre-revolutionary balls in the Winter Palace.

Winter Palace.

But it gave a warning that monarchists still presented a real political threat to the Soviet Union. The "Russian imperial league" was active in smuggling subversive literature to the Soviet Union, and its actions constituted

ture to the Soviet Union, and its actions constituted counter-revolution.

The paper said it was significant that the monarchists had stepped up their activities at a time when the Washington Administration had again unfurled the flag of anti-communism, and was anti-communism and was beating on the cold war drum.



at centre of live dispute

## Mugabe threatens to take over land if Britain does not pay up

The Zimbabwe Government would not hesitate to expro-priate land if Britain did not provide sufficient money for

provide sufficient money for the land resettlement pro-gramme, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, said today.

The latest in a series of forceful speeches by the Prime Minister on a rural tour of Mashonaland West came only a day after he was reported to have said that dissidents had been arrested recently for plotting to over-throw the Government.

It was up to Britain to give Zimbabwe the money to buy back land taken by white settlers. Mr Mugabe said. "The Government cannot let you pay for land which is you pay for land which is rightfully yours", he told a cheering crowd at Sauyati. In fact, as informed sources have pointed out, there is no shortage of either land or money for the first three-year

land resettlement programme.

tours — is directing a popular appeal at his constituency rather than outlining any new aspect of policy. Mr Mugabe has previously alleged that supporters of Mr Ian Smith, and Bishop Abel Muzorewa, both former Prime Ministers, have plotted against the Government. However, yesterday was the first time he has said that sissidents have been detained.

Speaking in Shona, Mr lugabe was reported by the Ziana news agency as telling his supporters: "You are going to hear of cases of people who have been arrested and who will be arrested for plotting against the Government. The names

of the plotters are going to be released very soon."

A police spokesman said today it was not policy to comment on statements made at political rallies but added: "So far as we know no arrests

the bishop's former auxili-aries were being trained in sabotage in South Africa with the aim of retarding Zim-babwe's development, he said. "We did not arrest Muzorewa or Smith because that.
would have caused unnecessary upheavals. But if they
continue to plot against the
government they will realize
that reconciliation does not

mean we cannot arrest them or hit them very hard." Minister dies ... at lunch

Dr Simon Mazorodze, who was Minister of health for only 24 days, collapsed and died at lunch today at the age

A former deputy minister, Dr Mazorodze was appointed last month to replace Dr Herbert Ushewokunze, the controversial former minister, who was dismissed.

#### **Translator** accused of subversion

From Our Correspondent, Copenhagen, Nov 5

Arne Herlov Petersen, aged 38, a well know Danish translator, writer and leftist activist was last night remand-ed in custody for three days on charges of assisting an expelled Soviet diplomat in subversive activities, police said today. His wife was released on bail pending an

investigation.

At a hearing at Svendborg on the Baltic island of Funen, Mr Petersen was charged with associating with Mr Vladimir Merkulov, the former second secretary at the Soviet em-

secretary at the Soviet em-bassy in Copenhagen.

The Danish authorities announced yesterday that they had expelled Mr Merku-lov for illicitly financing left wing advertisement cam-paigns and engaging in espionage for the KGB secret police.

The Petersens admit they

The Petersens admit they knew Mr Merkulov personally, but deny all the charges. A parliamentary statement is

## Reagan's new arms plans meet trouble

From Nicholas Ashford and Bailey Morris, Washington, Nov 5

President Reagan's massive of communications and con-plans for modernizing the trol systems) was put at United States strategic nu- \$180,300m (about £100,000m) clear forces have run into serious opposition in Congress where a bipartisan group of influential members is working to defeat both the B1 long-range bomber and the MX intercontinental ballistic

missile (ICBM) programmes. So serious is the opposition that in some quarters of the House of Representatives the B1 bomber programme has been declared dead. "It's a simple question of not enough bang for the buck," said an aide to Mr Joseph Addahbo, a New York Democrat who chairs the House defence appropriations subcommittee. On the Senate side there is also mounting criticism of the President's strategic plans among powerful Republicans who object to the new weapons on Economic rather So serious is the opposition

was object to me new weapons on Economic rather than philosophical grounds. "It's a question of money and has nothing to do with

strategic doctrine," remarked Senator Mark Hatfield (Republican, Oregon), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee which must approve funds for the programmes,

Last month President Reagan announced plans to go ahead with the construction ahead with the construction of 100 B1 bombers to replace the aging B52s. The first squadron of B1, a more advanced aircraft than an earlier version of the B1 bomber, should be operational

The 100 B1s are designed to bridge a strategic gap between the final retirement of the B52s and the development of an advanced technology bomber (known as "stealth") which is designed to elude

on present estimates
"stealth" will not be ready
until the 1990s, although some
Congressmen fayour spending
some of the funds earmarked

some of the funds earmarked for the B1 on an accelerated programme for "stealth."

The President also announced plans to build 100 MX missiles although their mode of deployment has still to be worked out. Initially, some of them will be deployed in reinforced silos which at present house Titan and Minuteman ICBMs.

The cost of the President's

The cost of the President's strategic programme (which also includes the development of a sea launched missile, the

middle-age man, rather drunk, his wife has just left

him. His daughters are away

him. His daughters are away studying. He is alone, unhappy, unsure where and how to look for his wife.

The voice at the other end is pleasant, trusting, sympathetic. The young woman volunteer does not contradict or interrupt, listens patiently asking occasional factual questions. She gives what advice she can and the man rings off. A few minutes later a student calls who is desperate because he cannot make

a student calls who is desperate because he cannot make friends, Then a maudin drunk rings, then a woman who says she needs a man.

"Contact," as the Samaritan organization is called, at present exists only on the stage: the controversial play, supposedly set in New York, has just opened and details the emotional crises of ordinary Russians.

the emotional crises of ordinary Russians.

But in a few days time 22 trained psychologists and psychotherapists will really be available 24 hours a day on four lines of the new "confidential telephone" to help Muscovites out of emotional crises and restrain them from committing suicide.

committing suicide.

The new Soviet samaritan line extends existing counselling service set up by the Moscow centre for the Study and Prevention of Extreme Conditions. In 15 regions of the city there are clinics

the city there are clinics where patients suffering from

exireme stress can seek anonymous help, without prior appointment, and meet others for group therapy

sessions.

The clinics, designed to create an informal atmosphere as far removed from hospital as possible, are staffed by psychologist sociologists and what the Russians call "sexologists" specialists

over six years.

However Congressmen, already bridling against the President's demands for additional non-military spending cuts, believe that actual costs will spiral well beyond this

opposition to the new systems is expected next week in the House where the appropriations committee is to start marking up the defence spending bill. Mr Addabbo plans to introduce amend-ments to kill the proposed weapons programmes by elim-inating funds for them in the

Bill:

If this fails, Mr Addabbo intends to take his measure to the full House which must. wore on the appropriations
Bill by Nov 20 when the
current continuing resolution
providing operating funds for
defence projects runs out.

In the Senate, opponents of the new weapons systems are gearing up for a vote some time after Thanksgiving Day at the end of November.

In addition to Senator Hatfield they include Senator John Tower, chairman of the armed services committee, Senator Ted Stevens, the Republican whip who chairs the Senate defence appropriations committee and Senator Robert Dole, chairman of the Senate finance committee.

The growing congressional opposition to the B1 bomber programme has caused Rockwell International, the giant defence contractor which will produce the aircraft, to mount big lobbying drive to save

So far the Administration has shown few outward signs of concern that it may be facing an Awacs-style battle with Congress over its stra-tegic nuclear programme. Semor officials at the White

House and the Pentagon insist that both the B1 and the MX are essential if the United States is to close what President Reagan has described as "the window of vulnerability" to a Soviet attack. "The President is still 100 per cent behind both systems", a White House aide commented.

However, the Administalso includes the development ration is not entirely united in of a sea-launched missile, the trident 2, and the upgrading programmes.

shown a suitable sympathetic

and humane attitude.

Considerable publicity has recently been given to this service as part of the new Soviet offensive on rising divorce rates and family break-ups. With the increased tempo of life, spreading alcoholism and the problems of rootlessness and break-down of traditional values in a

down of traditional values in a capital where almost half the population are first-gener-

population are itrst-generation city dwellers, the authorities have recognized the urgent need for proper counselling and better mental health care.

The new "confidential telephone" appears to draw heavily on the experience of the Samaritans and other such voluntary services in

such voluntary services in Western Europe and America.

Professor Aina Ambrumo-va, the head of the centre

va, the head of the centre responsible for the new confidential telephone, told a newspaper last week that loneliness was one of the

centre's main areas of re-search. Those working at the

search. Inose working at the regional counselling units spent much time helping people adapt to new circumstances, repair broken social contacts and keep pace with the changing morality around them.

"The confidential telephone

"The confidential telephone is another aspect of our work," she said. "It is a very responsible difficult activity, demanding a high level of competence, morality and, I dare say, spirituality. This service demands the feeling of humanity in the fullest sense of the word."

of the word."

In all the publicity about

the new service the press has not said that one of its principal aims is to stop people committing suicide.

and humane attitude

Soviet 'Samaritans' set for action

A telephone life-line for

desperate Muscovites

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow, Nov 5

The telephone rings. It is a in sexual matters. They also iddle-age man, rather draw on volunteers who have

# paper reports that American airmen have been helping Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, with his military figure. The first real test of

Mr Dean Fisher, the State
Department spokesman, told
reporters in Washington
earlier this week that American citizens has been servicing American-built C130
transport aircraft and CH47
Chinook helicopters belonging to the Libyan Air Force.
Other Americans had been
serving as crew members on
Libyan charter aircraft flying Libyan charter aircraft flying men and war material to Chad where Libyan armed forces have intervened in the long civil war in the former French

Washington

admits that

US airmen

By David Cross

After weeks of humming and hawing, the United States Administration has finally

confirmed persistent news-

adventures.
Mr Dean Fisher, the State

aid Libya

have intervened in the long civil war in the former French colony.

"We find it reprehensible and against the interest of peace and security in the region for anyone, including American citizens, to contribute to Colonei Gaddati's ability to carry out policies of aggression. Subversion and terrorism," Mr Fisher said.

Although he did not name the nationalities of other mercenaries who have worked for the Libyans, several Britons and possibly Canadians are also known to have offered their services as pilots and mechanics in return for large pay cheques.

In an inteview published in The New York Times earlier this week, Mr John Stubbs, a British civil air pilot, described in great detail how he had flown fuel, bombs and troops to and from Chad in Libyan C130 transport aircraft. He said that he had gone to Libya at the end of last year expecting a comfortable salary of about £24,000 a year for what he expected to be a relatively simple job. be a relatively simple job.

But soon after he arrived Colonel Gaddafi intervened directly in Chad to end the civil war there and he found civil war there and he found himself flying night missions at low altitudes to avoid radar detection and without proper navigational equipment. When he refused to fly to an airfield which was under fire last February he was deported by the Libyan Government, he told The New York Times.

In spite of warnings from

In spite of warnings from his former employer, he spoke to Scotland Yard about his experiences and is now in the United States recounting his story there. He is angry that he is still owed some back pay by the American intermediary who engaged

him.

Like the other European and American airmen who have worked in Libya, Mr Stubbs was employed by a Swiss-based company controlled by Mr Edwin Wilson, a former American intelligence gent living in self-imposed exile in Libya. Mr Wilson is wanted by the American law enforcement agencies on suspicion of exporting explosives and arms to Libya.

Mr Wilson's business interests are reported to be handled by a number of outlets including a company working through a London office.

In addition to employing airmen to fly and service Colonel Gaddafi's military transport aircraft, Mr Wilson is suspected of trying to purchase spare parts worth about £17m for the various American built aircraft still operating in Libya. He is also believed to have employed skilled Western technicians to

skilled Western technicians to develop new sources of Libyan oil.

Mr Wilson's recruitment efforts have flourished because of a chronic shortage of skilled local technicians to run the relatively sophisticated arms and oil equipment Libya has purchased over the years from both the Soviet Union and Western nations.

The Libyan Air Force, for example, still boasts nearly 50 American-built aircraft including eight C130s, 20 Chinook helicopters and ten Boeing 727s.

ing 727s.
Western defence analysts

Western defence analysts believe that without expertise and spare parts from the West all these aircraft would remain grounded. Hence Washington's deep frustration and embarrassment that some of its citizene are involved in of its citizens are involved in keeping the Libyan Air Force aloft.

Nevertheless, as both the American and British Governments readily concede, no legal sanctions exist to prevent their citizens from serving as air transport pilots or mechanics for overseas mechanics for overseas governments. The only dis-couragement they have at their disposal is to mutter disapproving noises

#### There is no automatic successor to the post as no deputy minister had been have been made." Mr Mugabe repeated allegations linking Mr Smith and That has led to speculation in some circles that Mr. Mugabe — on the last of a series of meet-the-people appointed to replace Dr Maza-rodze. Bishop Muzorewa to subversion. About 5,000 members of SNEW HIGHER

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#### Kenyans want a party newspaper From Charles Harrison, Nairobi, Nov 5

unanimously passed a private member's motion calling on the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu) to launch a party newspaper. Several members have bitterly attacked The Standard, Kenya's oldest newspaper for. its recent criticism of government ministers.

The Standard, whose majo-

rity shareholder is the Londonbased Lenrilo group, reports last night's debate on its front page under the headline:
"Ban Stundard, say MPs".
Last week, The Standard's
leading article criticized Mr
G. G. Kariuki, the Minister of

State in charge of Internal Security, for suggesting in

The Kenyan Parliament has the opening stages of the parliamentary debate that the country's enemies use newspapers for their own ends, which are not necessarily Kenya's.

The leading article said Mr Kariuki was implying treason, and asked why he was not acting against treason if it

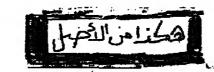
It asked Mr Karinki to repeat his allegations outside Parliament or alternatively to withdraw them and apologize to the press.

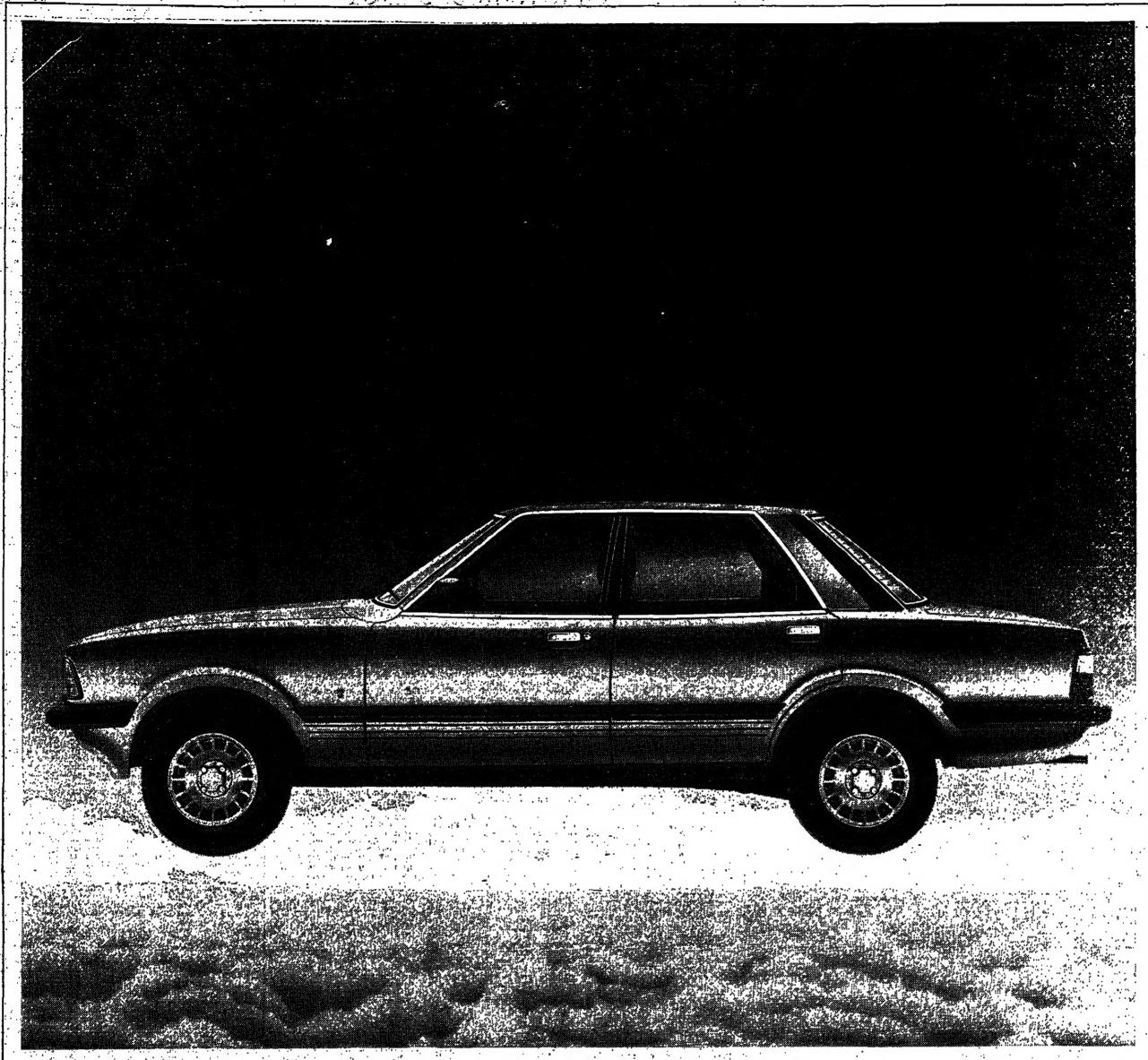
Mr Kariuki spoke again in last night's debate, counselling panience. "Let us forgive them," he said, "because the press is run by our brothers but owned by foreigners, and our brothers perhaps would not want to continue with the

He added that the Government supported the motion, moved by Mr Lawrence Sifuna; MP for Bungoma South. Mr Aloo Aringo, the Minister of Information, said: "We cannot allow this sensitive area to continue in the hands of foreign owners as their aims are not the same as

hands of foreign owners as their aims are not the same as ours." But he added that his ministry lacked the funds to start a newspaper.

Mr George Githii, a Kenyan, edits The Standard. Another Kenyan, Mr Peter Mwaura, edits the Daily Nation, of which the Aga Khan holds the controlling shares.





# More equipment. More refinements. More than ever a car above comparison.

Here it is, the new 1982 model Cortina, improved and refined to keep it firmly in Britain's number one car slot.

What makes the Cortina so popular?

Looking at the extraordinary range

Looking at the extraordinary range of models offered on this car you can see why it's so successful. Even the simplest versions come with a choice of reliable, proven 1300cc and 1600cc engines and the further up the range you go, the more possibilities there are.

The Cortina L whilst having the same engine variants (incidentally, both models are fitted with Ford's economical variable venturi carburettor) also offers a 45 amp alternator and halogen headlamps.

In the GL and Ghia models you can still select a 1600cc powerplant, or you could decide on something with a little more oomph. And if you do, you'll be putting your foot down on either 2, or 2.3 litres of twin venturi carburetted engine.

What makes the Cortina so individual?

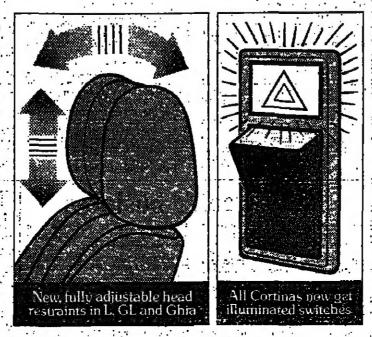
Historically, the standard of equipment inside the more luxurious Cortinas has been the envy of other car manufacturers. In particular the Ghia with its Chatsworth and crushed Velour fabric

seat trim, head restraints, radio/stereocassette, tachometer, quartz clock, full centre console, wood veneer door cappings, tinted glass, and so on.

But whatever Cortina you decide on, the beauty is you can virtually mix and match the options to your hearts content, tailoring the car just the way you want it.

What more can we say but list some of the 1982 improvements?

You'll hardly ever need to look under the bonnet, but from an admiring neighbours point of view, the Ghia is now



fitted with an engine compartment light.

The whole range gets illuminated rear window and hazard warning switches and models fitted with centre consoles even get illuminated ash trays. (How decadent.) The L gets York trim, the GL gets Chelsea/Velour fabric trim, and the new head restraints in the L, GL and Ghia are fully adjustable.

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## PARLIAMENT November 5 1981

# Nato prepares for negotiations on theatre nuclear weapons

nuclear weapons or, taking the extreme, withdrawal from Nato extreme, withdrawal from Nato would weaken Britain's security by damaging her ability to deter aggression. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Lord Privy Seal and principle Foreign Office spokesman in the House of Commons, said when debate was resumed on the Queen's Speech setting out the Government's programme for the new session.

Mr Atkins (Spelthorne, C) sald that deterrence had prevented war in Europe for 36 years. As long as we remain strong and determined (he continued) there is no reason why an enemy should ever wish to wage even a limited war against us, but once we appear to be weakening or flinching in our resolve to defend ourselves, then the temptation to threaten and blackmall will grow.

And that would be a threat to

And that would be a threat to peace and to our freedom which we have defended against all-comers for so many centuries. He said that the Soviet Union had been making unprecedented efforts to achieve great-superiority in long range theatre nuclear forces. The capability of Nato was limited in comparison. If deterrence was to be maintained in the fact of the Soviet Union's deployment of SS20s, still proceeding at one a week, then Nato had no ce but to modernize its forces. That modernization could under ideal circumstances still prove unnecessary. There was what had been called the zero level outcome in which the Soviet Union dismanded and destroyed all its relevant long-range theatre nuclear missiles wherever they might

Intensive consultation was taklimitation of theatre nuclear wea-pons. It was agreed that the object was to establish equal ceilings for the United States and the Soviet Union, and at the lowest possible level.

possible level.
What we are seeking, and will continue to seek, and it is right to seek (he said), is equal ceilings at the lowest possible level. If that possible level turns out to be zero, nobody would be more pleased than the Government. We do not know yet whether that can be achieved. Everybody is entering these negotiations with that idea in mind.

tiations about strategic arms reductions between the United States and the Soviet Union would resume next year so that strategic and theatre weapons could be discussed in parallel.

These proposals which were discussed at the CSCE review conference in Madrid, provided they were mandatory, verifiable, militarily significant and applicable to the whole of Europe up to the Urals, could significantly enhance confidence and reduce tension in confidence and reduce tension in

All this adds up to a serious programme (he said) which if suc-cessful, as we hope it will be, would ensure our security at a lower level of expenditure and retain the deterrent effect of our armed forces without engaging in an exhausing and dangerous arms race. It is the responsible and

While working patiently and persistently with our allies, the Government would not indulge in futile unilateral gestures. d been no request from friends r Britain to reduce or renounce its nuclear weapons.

Mr Atkins said earlier that preservation of Britain's security and the maintenance of peace depended almost entirely on the alliance and how it its relations with the two weeks ago was witness to the strength of feeling on the subject. But though we intend to intensify our efforts in favour of peace in Europe (he continued), FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE

we are not prepared to adopt some of the solutions that were being put forward. We share some of the solutions that were being put forward. We share widespread concern at the horror of war. Our strategy of deterrence is designed to prevent war, but we must beware of apparently simple solutions which might, simple solutions which might, paradoxically, increase the risk of

Ope of the things that advo-cates of unflateral disarmament did not realise was that they were weakening the possibilities for the arms control that they and the Government desired so much. It was only if each side realised that the other was able and willing to maintain an adequate military re-sponse that it would be prepared to negotiate.

fo negotiate.

Mr James Callaghan (Cardiff, South East, Lab) the former Prime Minister asked if the Government would take up the indicative started under his administration for a comprehensive test ban treaty between the Soviet Union, the United States and the United Kingdom.

Mr Atkins replied that all would like to see progress on this front. The Government was closely in touch with the United States on the subject and was pressing them on the Issue which would be to the benefit of all.

on the issue which would be to the banell of all.

But it was vital that the Soviet leadership knew what the West thought about international issues, particularly the Government's belief that Poland should be allowed to settle its own affairs without outside interference.

The European Community was at the basis of all the progress made towards making Europe once more a force in the world. There was no way in which the Treaty of Rome could be renounced while we continued to enjoy the benefits of political cooperation with its members. That was why the Government intended to make British membership a success. British membership a success.
No one had said the Community

was perfect. A principal objective should be to achieve a lasting solution to the budgetary prob-iems which would ensure that as one of the less prosperous mem-bers of the Community, the United Kingdom did not remain almost the largest net contributor. almost the largest net contributor. If the Community was to meet the problems and challenges of the eighties, in particular enlargement of the Community, it was necessary to reach agreement on a package of reforms, including reform of the common agricultural policy. It was the aim that guidelines should be agreed at the European Council later this month and it was in everyone's interests that progress should not be delayed.

Because (he said) until restruc-

Because (he said) until restructuring is completed, the Commu-nity will find it hard, if not impossible, to move forward to tackle new tasks with the vigour they require.

On the Middle East, their major on the middle East, their bashing objective must be to seek a comprehensive solution to the Arab and Israeli problem. Europe was particularly well qualified to exercise a collective influence with a united approach.

They were firmly committed to the extent israel and could never

the state of Israel and could never forget the circumstances which led to its creation. It was vital that justice for the people of Israel other people in the region. That was why their efforts would con-tinue to be concentrated on the Palistinians as well as on the

security of Israel.

The principles first enunciated by the EEC at Venice were attracting widespread support. The more specific, but broadly compatible principles of Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia could also mark an important step forward as they too accepted the rights of all states in the great to live in peace. Lord in the area to live in peace. Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was as present in Saudi Arabla where he was discussing these questions.

hese questions.

It must be obvious that there
The fact that the EEC regarded was no solution to the problems of

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flights. Talk to him and rediscover the pleasures of

flying. And don't forget to check in at Charles de Gaulle Airport Aerogare 2 (Terminal 2) on your return

Some recent remarks by Mr Haig, the United States Secretary of State, about Cuba had a disturb-ing ambiguity.

We would consider playing a part the said) in any guarantee designed to facilitate Israell withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. President Sadat has been tragically assassinated, but we can still work to restore the territorial integrity of the country which he led with imagination and courage.

The European Community intended to continue to emphasize the importance of a negotiated Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and the return of the country to independence and non-alignment. The

It was a great relief that there were signs of movement over Nambia. A team of senior officials had been visiting a number of African capitals on a tour aimed

at presenting a set of constitu-tional principles to guide the Namibian constituent assembly. The reactions had so far been

The exercise was a first step towards building the confidence necessary for the United Nations plan to be implemented. An internationally recognized settlement in Namibia would make a tremendous contribution to besses and stabilism.

contribution to peace and stability in southern Africa. The alterna-tive was an increasing cycle of violence.

Britain had a particular interest in seeing and hoping South Africa would move towards a system of government based on the Consent of the South African people as a

For us in the coming year (he said) our main priority is going

to be to work, in co-operation with our European parmers and the United States, for security in Europe within which we can rebuild our national fortunes.

Britain should not over-estimate its power and influence. But it would be a mistake to act, as Labour MPs sometimes suggested, as if Britain was no more than a tiny isolated island.

Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition

Mr Denis Healey, chier Upposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Leeds, East, Lab), said it was six months since the House last debated international affairs and one of the major dangers then discussed had been significantly reduced in the interval. Some had increased in worry-

The House must be particularly

The result was a growing confu-sion in the world about American policy on some of the major issues.

This uncertainty and confusion was

profoundly damaging and disappointing to those people who believed that world peace depended on close cooperation between Europe and a United States administration which knew its mind.

In the last six months the trag-

edy in El Salvador had deepened.

Thirty thousand men, women and children had been killed by the security forces there since the beginning of the year in circum-stances of appalling brutality.

Nuclear war

survival a

delusion

encouraging.

the Palestinian aspect as a central issue did not mean that they did not support. Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory in accordance with the Camp David agreements. They did. If the Americans rejected the Breshney doctrine in Afghanistan Brethney doctrine in Arganistan they could not fit some form of Reagan administration on governing United States relations with her neighbours in Central America and the Caribbean. The United States permitted the training of terrorists from those countries on United States soil. ments. They did.

The Americans had made a request to four of the 10 Governments in the EEC to participate in a peacekeeping force in Smal which was being considered. It was a difficult decision, but their view at the moment was that to participate in such a force would be fully compatible with the Venice principles and the Security Council resolution.

He could not believe an administration which had declared itself against international terrorism should permit the training of terrorists on her own soil for use in countries bordering on the United

He was deeply concerned at the He was deeply concerned at the Government's apparent tightening of relations between Britain and the regime in Chile, particularly the recent decision to sell warships to Chile. He must tell the Government and warn Chile that when Labour returned to power they would restore the ban which prevent when they last controlled operated when they last controlled affairs.

useful steps had been taken to repair the damage caused by the South African sabotage of the United Natious process in January. But they must be disturbed at the prospect of long delays in phase two of the new proposals before elections could take place.

elections could take place.

The Foreign Secretary had said that delay in achieving independence for Namibia could push Angola further towards the Soviet Union and consolidate the position of the occupation forces in Angola. He hoped Britain would maintain maximum pressure on the South African Government to accelerate

The question of the Middle East was critical because no part of the world was more pregnant with the possibility of conflict which might lead to world war.

The behaviour of some United States government spokesmen fol-lowing the murder, of Preside a Sadar was not the way in which a great power should develop its policy towards such an important and complex part of the world. What the murder of President Sadar had done was to put the problem of Palestine right in the centre of the stage. The European initiative, which was flagging over recent months, had suddenly revived in importance.

It was very difficult to make procress on the Palestine problem until Israell withdrawal from Sinal promised next spring, because the survival of President Mubarak in

A solution of the Palestine proba solution of the Falestine problem should come first on the
accada and no solution was likely
to prove possible unless in some
way it involved the Palestine
Liberation Organization. President
Sadar himself had voiced this view.
L. do not believe the said that I do not believe (he said) that Israel can rely on security for long if the Palestine problem remains unresolved. A solution, therefore, must be found for the Palestine problem which is compatible with Israell security. I do not believe it can be found without the involves. can be found without the involve-ment of the PLO in some way and developments following Prince Fahd's proposals have opened at least a chick of light towards a way to a solution. It had to be accepted that it was unlikely that a solution of the West

nalikely that a solution of the West Bank problem could be found without the involvement of Arab governments, such as the government were not prepared to follow the were not prepared to follow the Camp David line. That was why the European initiative and Prince Camp David line. That was whe the Europeau initiative and Prince Fahd's proposals offered a way forward which the Camp David process did not, and would not after withdrawal from Sinai.

There was a certain oddity about the proposal to contribute British forces to a peace-keeping force to Sinai, after Israell withdrawal. The Covernment had said in principle

Sinal, after Israell withdrawal. The Government had said in principle it was ready to produce a force. The Israelis had rejected a force contributed by any government which did not consider its presence in Sinal as part of the Camp David process. Arab governments had rejected contributions from any poverament which did did regard the presence of its forces as part of the Camp David process. the Camp David process.

I am not clear (be said) that either the Israelis or the Arabswant British forces in Sinai. The

only government that does is the government of the United States—that is where the pressure for a British contribution is coming It would be a great mistake in this situation to offer forces for-Sinal unless the United States Gov-ernment first, moved towards a more coherent and constructive policy in the Middle East.

Referring to nuclear arms, he said Referring to nuclear arms, he said that possession of unimaginable destructive power did or should impose special responsibilities. The theatrical beligerence of the rhetoric of some American leaders in the past 12 months was particularly disturbing when allied with carelessness and confusion in discussing the vital question of how these weapons might he used in an emerweapons might be used in an emer-

gency.

There had been far too often a combination of this belligerence in rhetoric with carelessness and confusion in defining the purpose and roles of these weapons.

MPs must not allow the fully justified concern over what the United States had said and done in the past 12 months to blind themselves to certain elements in the Soviet position which were well-established.

Russia was not, and never would Well-estatoristica.
Russia was not, and never would be under its present leadership, unitareralist. She had a large and

Mr Brezhnev had written in a German magazine this week that any nuclear war in Europe would be global. It was known that the Soviet Union had entered into spe-cific and expensive civil defence

The main business in the House of Commons next week will be: Monday: Communation of debate on the Queen's Speech. Main topic will be employment, industrial relations and future of training boards.

Doards.
Tuesday: Continuation of debate
on the Queen's Speech. Main topic
will be financial arrangements for

will be the decline of the British
will be the decline of the British
will be the decline of the British



Atkins: Preventing war programmes to give Russia chance of surviving a global

clear war.

Speaking for myself (he continued) I believe tha the idea that a state can plan successfully to survive a global nuclear war in sians are experts in survival, and this is part of their tradition which

The fact that Russia was clearly ready to contemplate the possibility of nuclear war was as much a background to the consideration of the issue as

months by President Reagan, Mr Weinberger or Mr Halg.

None of what I have said (he cominued) implies my belief or the belief of anybody I know in any of the western governments that Russia, is planning a nuclear war in Europe. Of course she is not. But the fact is that if we were to handle our own role unwisely it is not impossible that a war in Europe might come about. This is the question which we must consider question which we must consider with all the objectivity we can

United Kingdom would not escape its consequences, whether she was nuclear or neutral. Strontium 90 was no respecter of conference resolutions or declarations of neu-

The question was whether this country could move at this moment towards effective multilateral disamanent. It was a moment when, if there was failure to move, this country might find the arms race had embarked on another spiral in which technology surprised and destroyed some of the stability enjoyed in the last 30 years.

He strongly opposed deployment of the neutron bomb in Europe and would not wish British troops to have it. He did not believe that the expulsion of American basis from Britain would contribute to

moment to start the process of multilateral disarmament by an agreement on long-range theatre nuclear forces. The zero option was by far the best objective.

The Russians were deeply con-cerned at the trend in policy of the new American administration and were anxious to return to the golden age of cooperation with Presi-dent Nixon and Dr Kissinger. They might be prepared to pay a price to achieve that and that was why the zero option was realistic.



Johnston: EEC budget should be larger

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said Mr Arkins should consider whether Lord Carrington's denigration of the Camp David proposals did not give an element of respectability to those like Yassir Aralat who had publicly called for the murder of President Sadat and whose followers denied in the streets after the event.

Washington, together with British support, should make it clear that there could be no decolonization of Namibia without the decotion of Namibia without the deco-lonization of Angola; and there could be no free elections in Nami-bia until opposition parties in Angola were allowed to return to the political process.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said the Labour Party was not anti-European, but had a different concept of building European unity, which did not lay along the path of the Rome Treaty. They had to work for a wider and looser Europe which should become a bulwark of democracy to assist under-developed countries. If it was right to fight for human rights in Latin and central Ameri-can countries, then they should stand up and demand freedom, democracy and human rights in the

east European countries, It was bypocritical for the Tories to be in favour of Solidarity in Poland, but then to introduce legislation to control British trade

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness. L) said that if they engaged in protectionist legislation this would stifle growth in developing countries, invite retailation, and put-off the possibility of the closing of the gap between north and south. There must be concerted efforts to stability. Commodify wises, and stabilize commodity prices, and gnarantee raw material prices 41 a fairer level. There would be no progress on

Thursday : Debate on Opposition

Friday: Debate on Government measures to help small businesses.

The main business in the House of Lords will be:

Tuesday: Continuation of debate on the Queen's Speech. Main topic will be foreign affairs and defeace.

Wednesday and Thursday: Con-tinuation of debate on the Queen's Speech: Main topic will be econo-mic and industrial affairs.

Healey: Zero option realistic EEC problems unless there was a larger budger. They would not get a larger budget unless there was acceptance by the member states of the need for greater European

British foreign policy had for too long rested almost exclusively on interpretation of the so-called national interest. It was no basis for the future. The only real basis for the policy was the search for the just solution and that should be the Government's priority.

Mr Eric Deakins (Waltham Forest, Walthamstow, Lab) said the Cancun. conference was valuable in educating Mrs Thatcher and President dent Reagan about the shallowness of their view that market forces must be the major factor in help-ing with the poverty, disease, hunger and ignorance in the world. Mr. Dennis Walters (Westbury, C) said one of the practical steps Europe could take in the Middle East was to initiate a dialogue with the PLO which was the essence of making any progress in including the Palestinians in the negociations

was a great possibility to make progress. This opportunity should not be iost and should not be rejected in a facile or negative way. A sense of urgency should now be injected into the search for

Mr Bruce George (Walsall, South, Lab) said he disagreed with all attempts in the Labour Party to countenance withdrawal from Nato. Attempting to throw the Americans out of Britain with their nuclear weapons would constitute a half-hearted and peripheral in-volvement with Nato and would be rather reprehensible. . Mr Michael McNair-Wilson (New

bury, C) asked what happened if the talks between Russia and America did not reach agreement on the zero option, how then would the acceptable level of arma-ments be decided? Would General Haig and his officials decide the strength of the nuclear defence in Western Europe or would be have to report back to Nato before a decision; was reached?

Mr Lestie Hockfield (Nuneaton mr Lessie Hackfield (Nuneaton, Lab) said the central point seemed to be that if it came to war, would it be one in which European terri-tory was used but in which Europe was not involved in the decision

People were becoming less and no part in an arms race for a war no one could win. Mr Robert MacLennan (Caithness

and Sutherland, SDP) said My Healey's position in the debate was Healey's position in the debate was ambiguous. The tragedy for the country was that the Deputy Leader of the Opposition was not speaking with the voice of the Labour Party. He was speaking with accents of reason and personal authority but sadly he could not command the support of his own party or the weight that that would have thrown behind his speech.

speech.

Mr Timothy Sainsbury (Hove, C) said sincerity was no substitute for logic. Nuclear weapons had kept the peace for the peat 35 years, at times temously, but there was no evidence at all that disarmament would be anything other than a backward step:

Mr Denzil Davies, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-

Mr. Denzil Davies, an Oppositionspokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Llanelli, Lab)
said the Government had slavishly
followed the policies of President
Reagan. There had been little
attempt to assert an independent
British voice on so many of the
major issues of the day.
Lustrad of trotting along behind
the Americans the Government
should have looked much more
critically at the current hysteria in
the United States administration
over the balance of nuclear forces.
The Prime Minister had done little
to try to reduce the reusion, which to try to reduce the tension, which had grown up between the Soviet Union and the United States.

#### Haig backing Healey · strategy

Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Mid Gxon, C) said that it had been suggested Israell had made a great sacrifice in giving up the Sinai, but it had not been Israeli territory. It had been taken by conquest and occupied by force.

force.

Péace was not going to be imposed upon Israel, the Arabs or on the Palestinains by outside people. It was going to be negotiated, There was no question of people conspiring outside Israel to impose a peace on that Country. It was something which the Israelis would have to enter into. have to enter into.

It was the demonstrative aspect

It was the demonstrative aspect of the Nato strategy which Mr Haiz, the United States Secretary of State, had in mond when he made his recent remarks. It was an essential part of the strategy. This was the Nato strategy which Mr Healey helped to form and which Mr Foot lived with as an approving member of a Cabinet for many years. many years. The debate was adjourned.

#### Ten Bills introduced

The following five Bills were read a first time in the Commons Civil Aviation (Amendment); Housing (Amendment) (Scotland); Nuclear Industry (Finance); Supbuilding and Currency Bill which allows the new penny to be officially called the news

given to the Hops Marketing, Civic Government (Scotland, Slaughter of Animals (Amendment), Beverage Containers, and Boxing Bills

## Climate of 80s will be less favourable

There had to be an objective realization by public opinion not yet wholly attuned to the reality that unless there was some wholly new factor, the climate of the 1980s would be altogether less favourable than that of the 1960s. Lord Ralisbam of St Marylebone, Lord Chancellor, said in opening the second day of debate on the Queen's Speech.

Lord Hallsham said that in the meannine they must ger rid of two or three illusions. To listen to some critics of the Government,

but more.

They had just got through a decade when successive governments had more or less doubled the national debt. The nation now spent more on interest than on defence, than on education, and more than on

He had heard the Government called deflationary and those who used the term called for reflation, but the Government was trying to reduce the rate of indiation.

He had heard it said the Government was trying to reduce the rate of indiation. er use neared it said the Gov-ernment was trying to cut expendi-ture, but it was trying to restrain the increase when the growth of national product was static or negligible.

He understood cricics on the

negugiole.

He understood cricics on the right who complained that Government expenditure was still

inflationary.

However, he could not understand the critics on the left who had somehow persuaded themselves that the Government was following deflationary policies and that the remedy was a vast increase in expenditure. They had not realized the facts of the situation.



Hailsham: Stop shedding

In the present climate they had to ask themselves, each for him-self, and all collectively, whether an element of self-abnegation in the cause of others was not a

How much current consumption How much current consumption (he asked) are you and I pre-pared to forgo to provide that investment? If the answer in all cases is none, or very little, then we should cease from hypocrisy, stop shedding crocodile tears and triticizing the alleged meanness of governments.

Good housekeeping must be an Good housekeeping must be an essential part of home policy, and self-fenial and partionism were not the least elements in that good national housekeeping.

Lond Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said that the confidence of the younger generation in institutions had declined and there was disturbing evidence of allenation among many of them. It might not be justified, but alas, was happening.

There was too little bridge-building and too much gulf-widen-ing, too much controllation and too little conciliation in society. The tragedy of unemployment was that it hit the young hardest. More than 270,000 school leavers were registered unemployed in September and youth unemploy-ment was close on 1,500,000. Black-people had been particularly hard hit by the recession which had exacerbated the problem of racial disadvantage.

disadvantage.

The passage in the Queen's Speech about all of whatever, race, colour or creed, having equal rights responsibilities and opportunities would sound a little hollow to those people.

Unemployment played a significant part in the amount of crime.

It did not excuse crime but went to some extent to explain the exparticulary in the biggest centres of population where the biggest incidence of unemployent existed.

Ment existed.

Lord Wigoder (L) said all the experience of the re-conviction rates tended to show that they were remarkably similar whatever form of punishment was inflicted upon juvenile offenders. The sentence must be got right, but it was desirable to recognize that increasing, the range of sentences was unlikely in itself to solve many problems.

problems.

Lord Aylestone (SDP) said he could not accept that most of the nation's froubles were attributable unemployment, to massive unemployment, although that was a contributory factor. He was old enough to remember the demonstrations and marches of the 1930s. There was little trouble for the police to deal

The Bishop of Worcester, Dr Robert Woods, said he had reason to think that the Services would have considered fairly willingly a work experience scheme for some work expended from unemployed. It would have given them an opportunity of learning a trade and seeing the meaning of a disciplined community and would have been of benefit to all concerned. Lady Macieod of Borve (C) said

that the Government was doing a great deal but she would like to see the training of young people who could not get a job extended for a year so that they could go abroad and work in third world countries whose needs were great. whose needs were great. Lord Simon of Gfalsdale said that

there was a plan to develop land which would spoil the view of Beverley Minster by the local authority in spite of an adverse report by the local government ombuds-

lan. If the ombudsman's findings

If the ombudsman's findings were to be flouted and his sulfament dismissed in contemptivite terms, there would be no don't that the system of parliamentary and local commissioners was insdequate to secure justice for outraged citizens and to prevent bureaucratic abuse.

Lady Paintfull (C) said this country had the highest number of young people in custodial care within the EEC and yet it was not being effective. She questioned whether it was right to spend so much money on detention centres whom as yet there was no evidence that the experiment would work. Lady Stedman (SPP) said a healthy democracy required that trematively there should be a local income-tax collected by PAYS and returned to the local authorities.

authorities. Lord Underhill (Lab) said that after the past few days at British Leviand he hoped the Government would reconsider whatever it had in mind on labour relations legislation. There was a clear lesson that employees could not be threatened and intimidated. Those days were

well past.
One good thing that might have come from this near tragedy was that there was apparently agreement to establish improved labour relations at BL and the development of more employee participation.

Lady Platt of Writtle, former chairman of Essex County Council, said the legislation to improve the accountability of local authorities should be carefully drafted to pre-serve the freedom of local authori-ties to continue to attract members and officers to serve the com-Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of

inal Justice Bill would give effect to the White Paper on sentencing young offenders when there was no alternative to custodial sentences.
The appropriate section of the 1970 Act would be repealed so that present borstal and attendance centre sentences would be reduced

centre sentraces would be reduced to a single sentence. However, they would not lose the benefit of the training aspects of borstal.

The Government was not trying to move to longer or more frequent custodial sent nees. The defention centre order would be maintained with a three-weeks minimum.

community service orders to year olds and there would stronger and clearer powers to require parents to shoulder their responsibilities. responsibilities.
The debate was adjourned.

Impression that there was one law for the old boy network of traitors and another for the rest.

Mr Long said in one of his public statements that some of his contacts or former contacts might still be in important positions. It might be that some of them were still in the security service, still in a position to betray the trust bestowed into them.

It was important for MPs to allay the suspicions of the public, who might be afraid of a massive establishment cover-up over these

People were asking how many more such cases there were and how many more traitors were still

going to come crawling out of the woodwork of the British establish-

It was doing damage to credibil-

ity at home and overseas, to the extent that the security service must be the laughing stock of the

stowed upon them.

matters.

#### Speaker rules out debate

SPY CASE

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) refused an application from Mr Dennis Canavan for an emergency ebate on the lack of public confidence in the Bridsh security service in view of the recent revela-tions about the espionage activities

tions about the espionage activities of Mr Leo Long.

Mr Canavan (West Stirlingshire, Lab) said that the last time the matter was debated, in November, 1979, MPs were assured by the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) and it was confirmed in a subsequent reply, by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, to himself that since the Second World War there had been only one case of immunity from prosecution being given to a self-confessed traitor, and that was Anthony Blumt.

Now another self-confessed traitor, Mr Leo Long, had Now another self-confessed traitor, Mr Leo Long, had appeared on the scene, and for some reason or other, he had not been prosecuted.

It was important to debate these matters because it would be bring-ing the law into disrepute if debate on Queen's members of the public got the topic will be NHS.

Parliament today

## No delay in budget rebate

During voting on proposed changes to the EEC Commission's draft budget for 1982 MEPs defeated the Committee's amendment to put f430m of the repayments into the reserve fund until the United Kingdom provided evidence that the money would be spent on special programmes to help the needy regions.

EEC expenditure in their terri-

## STRASBOURG

A similar amendment by Parlia-

The European Parliament in Strassauthorities (he said) leave a good bourg rejected a budget committee deal to be desired in this regard. Constituents constantly tell me repayment of half of Britain's budget contribution rebate.

During voting on proposed changes to the EEC Commission's draft budget for 1982 MEPs defeated the Committee's amendment to put f430m of the repayments into the reserve fand until the United Kingdom Government and on the sites concerned. The British public had a right to know this information.

Mr. David Harris (Cornwall and Plymouth, ED) told Parliament that far greater control must be exercised over its own spending than had been demonstrated today. A similar amendment by Parliament's Socialist. Group, which wanted to be sure that the British Government would not use the money to reduce its spending on structural policy, was also more than a spending on structural policy, was also ire, ED), in explanation of his vote on the budget committee's report which was approved after MEPs had dealt with more than 500 amendments, many of them aimed at restoring heavy cuts made in the draft budget by the Council ire, ED), in explanation of his vote on the budget committee's report. Agreed that there was a need for authorities in member states to inform the public properly about inform the public properly about

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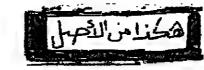
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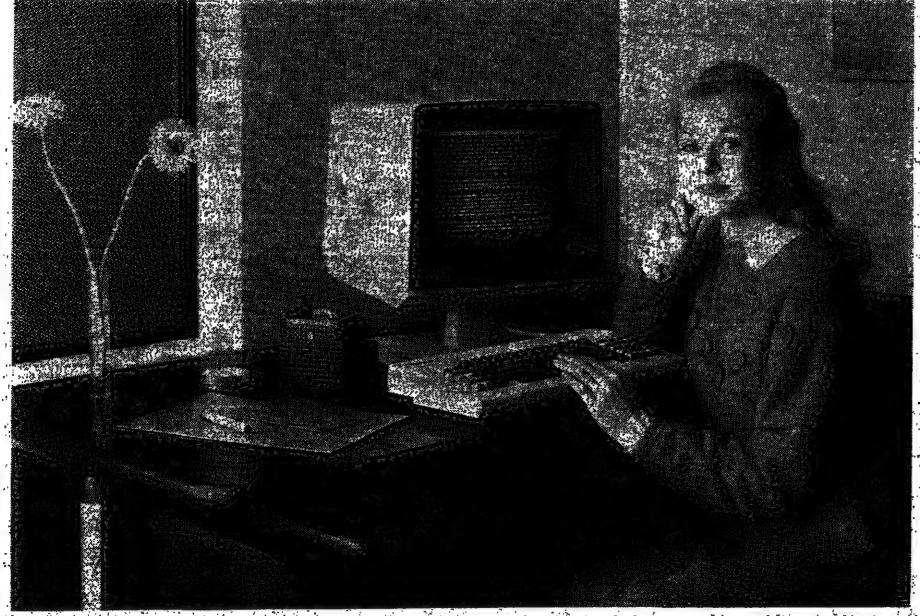


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#### Quality of life—where no-one can be judge

By Nicholas Timmins

"We are extremists, as you have probably realised", says Mrs Nuala Scarisbrick, foun-der and organizer of LIFE. the and organizer of Life, the and-abortion group which reported Dr Leonard Arthur to the police.

She says it with a light, almost demure, laugh, in reference to the artitude of LIFE to abortion, which it would ban in all cases except where the mother's life was at risk. It is extremism of which LIFE stands accused by many doctors over its attitude to the treatment of severely handi-capped new born babies.

Mrs Scarisbrick, however, says: "We are not saying that all human life must always be given every possible form of support. Where a child is born with a lethal, untreatable condition, we would not ask for the impossible. There are many situations in which a doctor's clinical judgment will enable him to decide whether or not an operation will benefit the child. Where the decision is purely clinical, people like us have nothing to

"It is when they start talking about quality of life that the alarm bells ring because they are not being because they are not being because they are not being the start of t doctors any more, but judges. Nobody can judge another person's quality of life, or decide for them whether it will be worth living. I cannot predict that. You cannot, I do not see that a doctor can, with or without the knowledge and consent of the parents. "No-body has the right to kill another human being.

It is that attitude that has led LIFE in the past four years to report 10 cases to the Prof A. J. Ayer-Page 14

Leading article—Page 15

police where it is alleged that doctors have been involved in late abortions, or the with-holding of treatment from handicapped new born babies. In the latter cases, the babies are said to have been fed only water or milk on demand, with painkillers or sedatives, thus allowing them to die. LIFE calls that simply "pre-meditated killing".

LIFE was founded in August, 1970 by Mrs Scarisbrick, now aged 42, and her husband, Professor John Scarisbrick, Professor of History at Warwick University.

The allegations came chieffrom nurses and junior hospital doctors, not all of them Life members. In every case, except Dr Arthur's, the Director of Public Prosecutions has decided not to

prosecute.

LIFE's position is clear cut.

The child has a right to life,
whatever the likely quality of that life. "Compassion can be used as a weasel word to encourage an attitude of disposability towards anybody who is less than physically or mentally whole", Mrs Scarisbrick says.

Far more effort, she adds, should be put into residential accommodation, fostering, and adoption for those children rejected by their parents. Life itself hopes to create a "place of safety" hospice for rejected babies and a register of parents willing to adopt and foster.

## Courage and calm of man in the eye of the storm

a fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine and a member of the British Paediatrics Associ-

ation. His other activities include

school for handicapped children and helping the East Midlands Riding Association for handicapped children and

adults.

When he was sent for trial and was suspended awaiting its outcome a petition was raised in Derby attracting more than 13,000 signatures. It was sent to the Trent Regional Health Authority and urged his reinstatement.

Dr Bernard Laurance, now

Dr Bernard Laurance, now retired from paediatrics, who once worked with him at Derby, said: "I was rather appalled sometimes at the efforts he went to to save maiformed babies, badgering surgeons into performing operations. I sometimes felt he went too far. But it is a reflection of his attention. Of course, are altern arrifules.

course age alters attifudes, particularly those towards the terrible burden placed on the parents of such children."

An indication of his moral

koyal College of Physicians by Dr Laurance. He refused the chance, one of only two to have done so, saying he did not think he was worthy and muttering about his disap-proval of "the old boy network". His father-in-law was then president of the college.

Earlier this year a group of British

and Irish civil servants were having dinner in Dublin; the conversation turned to mutual congratulations

about the ever-improving cross-border security cooperation. Recent successes in the south

had indeed been impressive, every-one agreed. An English civil servant from north of the border chipped in. You have to remember,

he said, that the average Ulster

ne said, that the average of cross-border cooperation is a little different; a heavily fortified border with a gate at which the northern authorities arrive with a piece of paper which is handed to their opposite num-

hers. The southerners reappear with a

van full of IRA men wanted in the

north, who are promptly posted through the gate. Thank you very much, say the northeners, who lock

It is worth bearing this gothic but eloquent illustration in mind while considering today's meeting between the British and Irish

Prime Ministers. There are expec-tations in the air which are going to

The life expectancy of Irish Prime Minister Dr Garret Fitzge-raid's coalition is poor and the odds must be on an election next year. Dr FitzGerald depends for his

majority on three left-wing inde-pendents who support his insist-ence on the consent of the north's

majority to any changes, his reform

the gate and dispose of the key.

be disappointed.

college.

From the outset of his long ordeal Dr Arthur abhotted three years in Nigeria from in the cause of pragmatic paediatrics.

Fields, Plymouth He spent three years in Nigeria from paediatrics and went to Derby in 1965 as a consultant. He is

paediatrics.

He emphasized that view when first questioned by the police a few days after the leath of John Pearson, the Down's syndrome baby at the centre of the case, and has repeated it to several of his losest friends in the proession.

He was acquitted yesterday at Leicester Crown Court of the charge of attempted

murder.
Dr Arthur's firm stance, according to friends, was typical of the man who, while diffident and sometimes irrita-tingly absent-minded in his private life, has great courage. It is a quality he combines with gentleness, concern, and commitment.

He also has an additional

quality, that of tranquility. That was apparent to those who watched him in his isolation in the dock.

Dr Arthur was born in London in 1926, the son of the Rev John Arthur, MC, and Mrs Amy Arthur, and religion has always been an influence in his life. He married into one of the most renowned of medical families, his wife, Janet, being the daughter of the late Lord Brain. He had been president of the Royal College of Physicians of London and of the British Association. Mrs Arthur is a Quaker and a Justice of the

Her father, who was described as being "no mean poet" was a great friend of Walter de la Mare. Lord Brain published a work entitled "Tea with Walter de la Mare" pearly 25 years aso in which. nearly 25 years ago in which his daughter as a young girl

was featured prominently.

The Arthurs have six children and they live in a flatfronted extended cottage decorated in a lime-greenwash in the centre of the small hamlet of Church Broughton. It lies in wellwooded country to the west of Derby and hard by is the skeleton of a wartime RAF It is by the account of

It is by the account of friends a cheerful if unconventional household. One outer door has on it a large painting of a zebra; inside, books fill every nook and cranny and they can be seen from the road stacked on pirtually every window ledge. virtually every window ledge. Dr Arthur was educated at Aldenham, Elstree, and Mag-dalene College, Cambridge, In 1957 he passed the examina-tion for membership of the Royal College of Physicians of London.

He was appointed house surgeon at Mount Vernon Hospital and house officer a the Middlesex Hospital before, in 1952, joining the RAMC. He was attached to the Durham Light Infantry and was posted to West Germany. He volunteered for service in the Korean war and later served in Egypt. .

On his return he held hospital posts at Newcastle-upon-Tyne General and the Royal Victoria Infirmary, the Central Middlesex, Birming-ham Children's and Freedom



Rebecca (foreground), a Down's syndrome child at the age of five, pictured with her sister, Amy, aged four. Rebecca was the first child of Craig Seton, a reporter with The Times, and Jean, his wife, who decided shortly after their daughter's birth to permit her to have an emergency operation to remove an intestinal blockage without which she would have died would have died.

She was also born with a complicated hole in the heart and a further digestive ailment. In her five years Rebecca has survived her heart condition, pneumonia

of the constitution and the abolition of hanging. But they will be less suid on industrial and economic issues; it was on one of those which the government had its closest scrape so far, surviving by

The Government has so far succeeded in stalling the by-elec-tion due in the border constituency

of Cavan-Monaghan; the seat, vacated by the death of the hunger striker who held it only for a matter of weeks, is likely to be won by the Pianna Fail opposition.

Both parties compete to extract every ounce of "unification" from negotiations with the British. Dr FitzGerald's predecessor, Mr Charles Haughey, has been busy creating a neat political box for the

government: he has previewed a colourful version of what might emerge from the summit. If it is

reckoned a success, he should be in

a position to take some of the credit, and if it falls below expectation he will be able to imply,

or claim, that he would have done

In this atmosphere, Dr. FitzGe-rald's recently declared "crusade" to reform the Republic's 1937 constitution is a bold move. There

are some purely domestic reasons for overhaul but it is essentially

designed as an offering to the northern unionists.

Dr. FitzGerald wants to create a society "of a kind that northern-protestants would find acceptable",

Eight ways out

of the stalemate

on several occasions, whooping cough and hepatitis and now attends a normal infants school in south London. Although she has suffered frequently,

and typically for Down's children, from severe colds and coughs which have required many months of antihiotic treatment, Rebecca enjoys a full and active life and goes to dancing and swimming lessons. She also has a wide and improving vocabulary, can communicate and comprehend satisfactorily and her parents have high hopes that she may be able to read and write.

#### Sharp lesson of the expert evidence

murder charge against Dr Arthur turned on what the judge later described in his summing up as inadequate expert evidence. The whole affair was seen as being a considerable embarrassment for Professor Alan Usher of Sheffield University, one of Britain's most distinguished

asked to examine them in a laboratory. On his return to court he altered his opinion in a number of respects about the baby's pathological condition after death. He agreed the baby had organic defects in his beart and lungs.

## A new era now of stricter standards

By Dr Tony Smith, Medical Correspondent

Not since 1938, when the distinguished gynaecologist, Aleck Bourne, was pros-ecuted for aborting a girl aged 14 who had been raped, has a doctor been charged with a criminal offence for treatment that many of his colleagues would not censure.

Mr. Bourne deliberately invited prosecution as part of the campaign for reform of the law amplifiting abortion

the law prohibiting abortion in any circumstances. He successfully appealed against conviction but his trial had had a lasting effect on medical practice; most obste-tricians refused to have anything to do with abortion and the few who did terminated pregnancy only in

desperate circumstances.
Dr Arthur's trial seems likely to have an equally definitive effect on paediatriciaus' treatment of newborn

Even Roman Catholic theologians now accept that in some cases an infant is born with such severe disabilities that lifesaving treatment may justifiably be withheld. Where in the spectrum of opinion that line has been drawn in the past has varied from one doctor, and one set of parents, to another.

parents, to another.

In most hespitals recent policy has depended on two factors: parental opinion and the severity of handicap.

When parents want every possible treatment to be tried to preserve their baby's life, doctors will carry out those wishes. If, however, the parents are uncertain or positively reject their new born baby because of mental or physical handicap, the medical assessment then depends on the severity of the mental assessment their de-pends on the severity of the handicap and the need for immediate treatment.

Only if the child has a serious handicap and would be likely to die without

parents are agreed that treatment should be withheld, fewer paediatricians will now have the confidence to order any specific activities that might hasten the child's death

specific treatment would doc-

tors prescribe "nursing care only" and allow nature to

take its course. An otherwise healthy child with moderate or mild handicaps, rejected by parents, is usually fostered or taken into institutional care.

Inevitably, this consensus policy will change in the aftermath of Dr Arthur's

acquittal.

Despite the court's decision, other predictricians will be reluctant to risk a prolonged court action. Many will fear similar charges, and so will set stricter standards for withholding treatment from newborns with irremediable handicaus.

from newborns with internest-able handicaps.

Probably little change will occur in the policy of select-ing for treatment infantslike-ly to benefit and withholding treatment from those whose outlook is irremediably bleak; but even when doctors and narents are agreed that treat-

acquittal.

death.

In future, when the decision is "nursing care only" the process of dying seems likely to be longer.

Yet whichever way the verdict had gone, and despite the beliefs and actions of campaigners from LIFE and the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children the pace of medical progress will of medical progress will sooner or later force legal recognition of a selective treatment policy.

The pressure for selection

will come from two trends.
Firstly, more and more handicapping disorders will be indentifiable early in pregpancy.

Secondly, as treatment methods improve, virtually every liveborn infant will be salvageable.

## The withdrawal of the murder charge against Dr might have been no conceivorable way to challenge it with asked to examine them in a sudge later described in his all the respect and dignity of summing up as inadequate Professor Usher's position. The withdrawal of the thorough representation there organs, Professor Usher asked to examine them in a laboratory. On his return to court he altered his opinion in a number of respects about the laby's pathological convenience of dition after death. He agreed strength came some years ago when he was put up for election to a fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians

The judge said that without Dr Arthur having skilled and

all examine the evidence of experts on both sides with

great care. Otherwise we in his brain, heart and lungs might arrive at a situation which were present before which could be viewed with alarm."

After seeing slides showing prosecution had submitted.

Conflicting hopes at today's Irish summit watering down articles. Two and Three, which claim the north as part of the republic, diluting the heavily Catholic bias of the docu-

> The northern unionists not directly affected, may give the ideas a cautious welcome at a distance, but their politicians have already begun pointing out the obvious: that there will be few converts to the idea of

will be few converts to the idea of irish unity as a result. Irish ministers have been careful to say that, they would not put the proposals to the test until the ground was prepared.

At this point, officials describing the possible future of the constitutional plans tend to trail their sentences off into significant silences, indicating that they depend for their success on what Britain is going to "do" about the North.

Enter the famous "joint studies", begun last December, which ac-knowledged for the first time that Dublin had a role in the future of the North.

The weakness of the "Dublin dimension" with Mr Haughey as the Republic's Prime Minister became quickly apparent. He used the summit's communique as the text for a series of broad hints that the North's constitutional future might be for negotiation. This improved his election prospects in inverse proportion to the damage done to them by the deteriorating economy.

it emerged that it was not the Republic's job to woo the North, but rather to wait for Britain to withdraw, an attitude best summed up by the foreign minister. Mr Brian Lemhan, on a voter's doorstep in June: "Listen. You remember the Robert Kee history series on television. What that was all about is that the British are preparing to withdraw, so we have to work politically with them."

Throughout all this, groups of civil servants shuttled in strict rotation between Dublin and London Much of the joint study was technical and uncontentious: what legal problems would be raised by giving the vote to English people living in Ireland, can there be better joint-marketing of the be better joint-marketing of the Island's appeal to tourists, how do you feed electricity from the North to the South without the Provisional IRA periodically blowing up the line? up the line?

The contrast between what the two sides read into what they have talked about is best illustrated by the "Anglo-Irish Council". This is simply the title of convenience for a body which, as yet, has no title. If of potent symbolic importance. The top and bottom level of the council will be that title applied to what already happens: meetings between ministers and civil servants respect-ively. Both sides have agreed (and were already agreed last December)

that it would be nice to have a middle layer of public representa-

Try as they might the Irish side have failed to come up with a satisfactory mechanism for finding them. This is quite apart from the fact that there is no evidence that any unionist politician is going to go anywhere near it. The English and Irish delegations can be provided by a mixture of European and national parliamentarians, but how are the communities of the North-to be represented? There are only three Catholic MPs or MEPs in the North: Mr John Hame, of the SDLP, Mr Owen Carron and Mr Gerry Fitt.

Mr Fitt's pro-Government stand

Mr Fitt's pro-Government stand has driven him to the political margin, Mr Carron is not a likely participant and that leaves Mr Hume. Various by-passes around the problem have been canvassed: nomination, proportions drawn from local election results, or special elections. All have been

Looked at from this angle, the "council" joint study — the only one of real importance — has not proceeded far in 10 months. It may be no bad thing: if both governments genuinely agree that change proceeds only by consent, that by definition means at a snail's pace.

George Brock

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## WE.THE LIMBLESS

Everybody has views about the solution to British problems in Ireland and they are as old as the British presence on the island. The Irish prefer to call it Ireland's English problem.

During the hunger strike, politicians rediscovered Northern Ireland, widening the range of options on offer. This is an opinionated Unity: Such a huge range of possibility that it has to be subdivided, and the subdivisions

are distinguished by the words which follow. Unity by consent is the slogan of the current Irish government and explained to mean that any changes in the relationship between the northern and southern costs of the icland will only harmen. parts of the island will only happen with the consent of the unionist majority (one million strong and around two thirds of the population) in the north.

Power-sharing: To avoid the asso-Power-sharing: To avoid the associations of past failure, this was rechristened "partnership" during Mr Humphrey Atkins abortive attempts to set up a local administration during 1980. It is a paradox. None of the politicians — with the exception of the tiny Alliance Party—there or on the mainland support it. Yet each opinion poll confirms that it is the only solution which has any chance of not being velocity. has any chance of not being vetoed

by some section of opinion. Federal Ireland: There are many variants on this theme, whose most articulate exponent has been the current Prime Minister, Dr Garrer Fizgerald (who calls it a "con-federal solution"). The two parts of the island would be largely autonomous, but under a joint power-sharing administration.

Direct rule: The status quo and, since the abolition of Stormont in 1972, the fallback whenever a new-initiative fails: most politicians agree that it is insufficient. The Conserative manifesto committed the party to returning more power to local councils, a rash promise which it shows no sign of fulfilling. Mr. Enoch Powell, of the Official Unionists, has in the past proposed

that the present arrangements be rationalised by full integration into the United Kingdom, an idea which does not even command full support inside that party.

Independence: Currently proposed by the unlikely combination of Mr James Callaghan and the Ulster Defence Association. Neither have attracted massive suppport among polificians although Mr Callaghan's proposal was ringingly endorsed by The Sunday Times a month after it was first framed last July. But a Gallop poll conducted in August for New Society confirmed that in a list of crude alternatives (union with the south independence, the status quo) independence has the highest rating with 37 per cent. An identical poli in 1974 gave it 36 per

Withdrawal of the guarantee: This hardly amounts to a full-scale policy, but popped up during the hunger strike and from two Labour spokesmen. The guarantee in question is the promise given by successive governments that the people of Northern Ireland will not be deprived of Victorial be deprived of United Kingdom citizenship without the consent of the majority in Northern Ireland. Interviewed on Weekend World, ex-Northern Ireland Secretary Mr

Merlyn Rees said many Protestants were not very "struck" on the guarantee and that removing it might "make people say, well guarantees are all very well, but even when you have it removed, you are not then going to push people into the south'

The EEC: In May, Dr David Owen said in a speech that the British government could not solve the problems on its own. Along with the Republic, it should "place the whole issue of Northern Ireland

into the framework of European political cooperation." This appears to have become the basis of Alliance policy on the question, as described by David Steel-The United Nations: Regularly

canvassed by politicians who do not

want to line up with any of the

major opinion blocs, its latest, advocate is Mr Tony Benn. "I amquite persuaded", he said earlier this year, "that the British military presence is a major part of the problem", and added that a UN peace-keeping force would be one alternative to storying a bloodbath alternative to stopping a bloodbath if they were withdrawn.

Numerous objections have been raised to this over the years: the UN-might not agree, UN forces have their uses as supervisors of buffer zones but might not be so good at peace-keeping in an intermingled community and unless their undergone with the property. their presence was very temporary, the Provisionals might just simply regard them as British proxies and

Repartition. Proposed by ex-lrish-cabinet minister and editor-in-chief of the *The Observer*, Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, in May. He sug-gested redrawing the border to put the predominantly Catholic border areas in the Republic and to reduce the level of terrorist actions which the level of terrorist activity which appens in them.

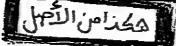
The Summits

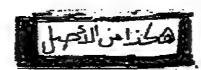
appens in them. It attracted widespread criticism, not least on the grounds that the population on the northern side of some parts of the border, such as Fermanagh, is an almost even mix of Catholic and Protestant.

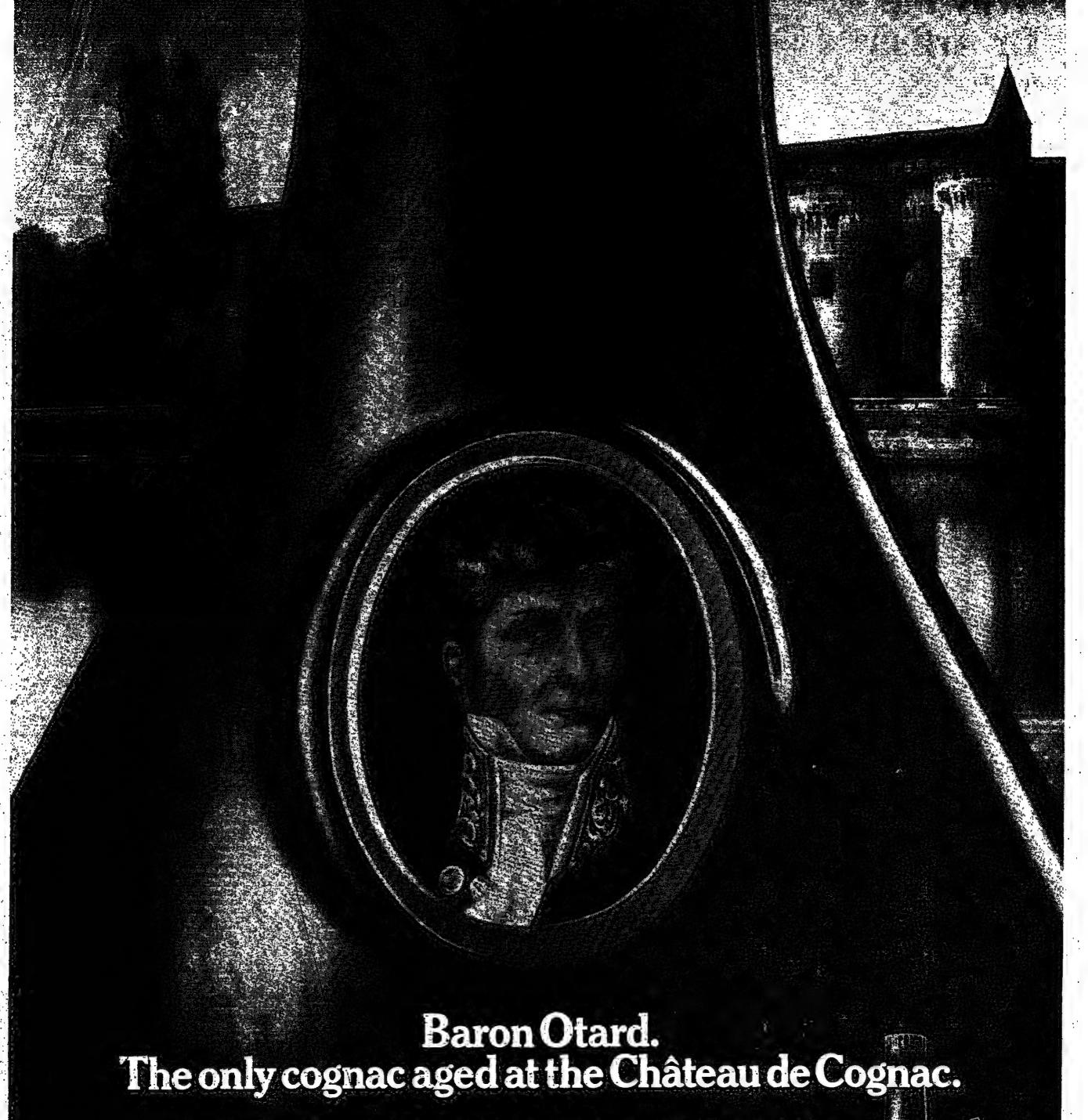
Troops Out: An umbrella title for the various shades of extreme Republicanism which concentrate on the removal of the British by force or by vocally supporting violence. They may disagree about what should happen after the British have gone, but they wait to worry about that until the main objective is achieved.

The Provisional IRA, has itself changed its ultimate political prescription over the years, depending on the influence of left-wingers, who are currently in the ascendant. The H-Block issue which united

The H-Block issue, which united several Republican splinters into an effective alliance, has now almost faded from view. Executive member Danny Morrisson told the Provi-sional Sinn Fein annual conference last weekend that the way forward was with "a ballor paper in one hand and an Armalice in the other".







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## Why the Dr Arthur verdict is right

by A. J. Ayer

The moral questions which the trial of Dr Leonard Arthur and similar recent cases pose are various but the ancient Greek practice of infanticide. I think that it Arthur and similar recent cases pose are various but closely interlocked. Has one the right to dispose of one's own life, whatever the circumstances? If some other person, in full possession of his faculties, wishes to put an end to his life, and one is in a position to make this easier for him, is it wrong to give him the assistance that give him the assistance that

Is it always wrong to take the life of another human being who does not wish to be killed, or are there special circumstances such as his being a convicted criminal or a wartime enemy in which such killing is necessary? If a person is senile, to the point where he is unable to make a rational their between death or the choice between death or the continuation of life, has one ever the right to make the

If he is obviously in great pain, has one the right, or even in certain cases the duty, to put an end to his suffering? In the case of an infant who has not yet acquired the use of reason, is it ever permissible to prevent his entering any further into a life which would, in all probability, be a source of much greater misery than happiness both to himself and to those who will have to care for him?

If the person who has to make the decision in such a case is a doctor or nurse should one draw a distincshould one traw a distinction between positive and negative action? Should one overlook the irony in A. H. Clough's commandment "Thou shalt not kill but need not strive officiously to keep alive"? to keep alive"?

There is indeed the pre-liminary question: what constitutes a living person? This bears particularly on the question of the legit-imacy of abortion. There are

On the ancient principle, perhaps, that the best way to distract attention from calamities at home

is to some extent arbitrary where one draws the line but I believe that there are stages in the development of a foctus at which it can reasonably be judged nor yet to have attained the status of a person.

I believe that at such a stage the managements.

stage the prospective mother has the right to arrange for the termination of her pregnancy just as she and her husband or lover have the right to practise contraception. It is for them to decide whether they wish to assume the responsibility of parenthood.

of parenthood.

I believe that the definition of death is subject to
some medical latitude.
There are cases in which a
person is kept alive even
when he has lost consciousness and has no prospect of
recovering it. All I wish to
say on this point is that I
can see no excuse for this can see no excuse for this practice. What justification can there be for condemning a human being to a purely vegetable existence? There are those who would answer this by saying that, whatever the circumstances, it is always wrong to take human life. If they claim this is an absolute principle there is no way of confuting them; one can only confront them with difficult examples such as that of a dying man begging to be put out of his agony.

There is, however, one other point worth making here. Many people who adopt a position of this kind do so on religious grounds and this can be shown to be fallactous. The argument is not that they are mistaken in their religious beliefs, though I think that they are, but that no moral judgment can be founded on authority. This is a point which

ority. This is a point which



A. J. Ayer: 'A doctor who acts from purely humane, motives ought not to be either morally or legally

has been most succinctly put by Bertrand Russell. "Theologians have always taught that God's decrees are good and that this is not a mere tautology: it follows that goodness is logically independent of God's

This is not to deny that religious belief or the secular advice that one may seek can influence one's moral choices, The fact remains that one still has to make the independent judgment that what the authority in the case enjoins is right.

The preliminary question is what constitutes a living person'

It has sometimes been held that the killing of noncombatants in war is mur-der. Unfortunately, it is rarely possible in modern warfare to draw such a fine distinction. I do not think that the question of engage-ment in warfare is one for which a general rule can be laid down. I thought it right

depend on the circumstances under which it were

I am opposed to capital punishment because it is vindictive and because it is irrevocable where there has been a miscuring of justice. There is, however, a case to be made for the practice which obtains in some American states of allowing a convicted murderer to choose between execution and imprisonment.

If, as I believe, one has a right to take one's own life it does not follow that it could never be wrong for one to do so. It may cause greater harm to other persons such as the members of sons such as the members of one's family than the ter-mination of one's own: suffering or misfortune would justify. Here again a verdict must depend on the circumstances of the case. If it goes in favour of suicide as it often may, then I think it right that there should be an organization like EXIT, which I am in fact a member, providing the in-formation which makes death easier to embrace.

The strongest argument on the other side is that the information may fall into to fight in the last war. on the other side is that the Whether it will be right to take part in any future war of such a scale would derers. I attach some weight to that argument but not very much. Resolute mur-derers find the means anyhow. Irresolute murderers are held back by the fear of detection and this would not be seriously diminished.

The hardest cases are those in which there is a question of terminating the ives of persons who are no longer, or not yet, in a position to make a choice. I have passed over the cases like that of the Jonestown massacre when the subjec-tion of one's will to that of another person makes one's choice illusory. Where hysteria prevails the result is most likely to be evil.

I am concerned rather with senility and handi-capped infants. The difficulty here is that we are dealing with probabilities. A senile person may recover his faculties but when it is faculties but when it isvirtually certain that he will
not then I think it clear that
no special steps should be
taken to prolong his life and
I think that under certain
conditions — including for
example the attitude of the
family — a doctor should be
authorized to bring it painlessly to an end.

The question of handi-capped infants is the most difficult of all, for one thing because the probabilities are harder to assess. A strong case might have been made for not allowing any of the Thalidomide babies to live, Thalidomide babies to live, but one knows that many of them have developed into reasonably happy children. A great deal depends here on the attitude of the parents. I am inclined to say that the child should be allowed to live if the parents are resolved to care for it levingly though there is the lovingly, though there is the danger that they may be overestimating their own strength of purpose:

If the child is to be condemned to an institution where there is a strong probability that it will suffer deprivation and be a burden to others, then I do not think it should be suffered to live But here most of all to live. But here most of all there is danger of generalizing. Particular cases should be decided on their merits. The law distinguishes between motive and intention. So does moral philosophy, but here the emphasis falls rather upon motive. falls rather upon motive.

I believe very strongly that when the circumstances are such as those in the case of Dr Arthur, a doctor who acts from purely humane motives ought not to be either morally or legally condemned.

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

## Can anyone save the castle Victoria loved?

The Prince Albert Memorial Lecture will be given by Lord Blake today in the Ehren-burg Palace in Coburg, West burg Palace in Coburg, West Germany, on Prince Albert and the Crimean War. The occasion: has been organized by the newly founded Prince Albert Society, of which Prince Philip is patron. An agonizing subject for discussion at a meeting preceding the lecture is the long-delayed restoration of Rosenau Castle, Prince Albert's birthplace.

On his death hed Prince Albert imagined hearing the birds singing in the garden of Rosenau Castle. He confided his delusion to his distraught wife, Queen Victoria: Both loved the romantic fifteenth contury castle where Albert loved the romantic fifteenth century castle where Albert was born, where he was brought on and played as a child, where he later took his wife and where his widow was to pay nostalgic visits: "Victoria Regina, sorrowing widow of the beloved Prince Albert", she wrote in the visitors' book which is still preserved in the ducal archives in nearby Coburg.

Cherished as it was by

Cherished as it was by Victoria and Albert, Rosenau Victoria and Albert, Rosenau has suffered a catastrophic let-down. What until before the First World War had served as a ducal home with royal connexions became after the Second World War a municipal old people's home, and when it became too inconvenient and expensive to run as such, the old people left.

left.

Everybody left, everything was abandoned and the castle and surrounding park faded back into history. The park and lake retreated into the undergrowth; inside the once beautifully appointed, now crudely partitioned off rooms, a barrack-like institution remained as mute witness to municipal poverty and national disregard, a latterday Dotheboys Hall. The local authorities could not afford reconversion.

reconversion. Unused and uncared for, unheated, unheeded, rain seeped in through the leaking roof; the floor of the Marble Hall rose in winter and the wind whistled in through holes in the windows.

But at least one person cared — the Mayor of nearby Rodenthal, Ferdinand Fischer, who for more than 20 years has waged a lone campaign against local and national government to ensure the castle's restoration.

Herr Fischer has lobbied, "A ray of hope", as the pleaded and stormed with Mayor generously put it,



Rosenau Castle: a monument to twentieth century ingratitude and unconcern

officials and politicians high and low. He has shown countless people round the castle, listened to innume-rable plans and examined many schemes for finding a new use for the building, but still he has only a gigantic file of correspondence to show for his efforts to save the interior.

True, work has been carried out on the facade, the roof has been repaired, the attic has been restructured and the parkland has been rescued from the undergrowth, but restoration of the interior assential if the mostle. growth, out restoration of the interior, essential if the castle is to be put to a new use in keeping with its history, still eludes him.

Promising suggestions have been made. Prince Philip suggested converting the building into a Prince Albert Archive and an Anglo-German

Archive and an Anglo-German meeting place. Others thought of establishing a school or college within the building, but attractive and seemingly excellent though such suggestions are money remains the tions are, money remains the stumbling block.

shone through when the University of Bayreuth and the City of Coburg held a two-day seminar on Prince Albert and the Victorian age in May 1930 under the patronage of Prince Philip, who was represented by the Duke of Gloucester. The lecturers included Lord Briggs and Lord Blake from Oxford University, Sir Robin Mackworth-Young, librarian at Windsor Castle, Professor Jacques Willequet of Brussels University and Professor Jacques Willequet of Brussels University and Professor Kurt Kluxen of the University of Erlangen-Nürnberg.

The Duke of Gloucester gave a lecture, laid a wreath at the Prince Albert Memorial in Coburg and planted trees in memory of Victoria and Albert in Rosenau Park. But one thing he could not do was enter the castle. He had to be content with pressing his nose against a window of the Marble Hall.

Bayerland, Bavaria's oldest journal, devoted an issue to Rosenau Castle with contributions by the lecturers at the seminar and messages from the Duke of Gloucester, the

Rosenau Castle with contributions by the lecturers at the seminar and messages from the Duke of Gloucester, the British Ambassador and local dignitaries. Most important, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, Bavaria's Minister President, promised to restore Rosenau. The magazine also featured an interview with Baron von Crailsheim, head of the Bavarian state organization responsible for the castle's upkeep. He said restoration would cost more than 7 million marks (about £1.5m) but he was confident the money would be found and the job completed by 1985. A board went up in the castle grounds announcing that work was to begin — but it came down when it was discovered that the estimate was sadly out of date because of inflation and the work would cost considerably more.

Apart from the now beautifully manicured park, Rosenau is back where it started. The birds still sing in the castle garden, but today their note sounds shrill. Rosenau Castle, Prince Albert's birthelese, and a landwark of place and a landmark of European history, has become a monument to twentiethcentury ingratitude and un-

To think of its restoration like building castles in the

John Phillips

The author was the editor of Prince Albert and the Victorian Age (Cambridge University Press).

## The unreal world of Labour's ayatollahs

bit queasy about it, they are still which is that these issues do not

is to embark on a venture overseas, the Labour Party is holding a conference at Queen Mary College this weekend specifically to discuss foreign affairs. It is not such a bad idea.

The specifical transfer of the specific and the specific all the specific and th This analysis is all very well so far as it goes, and no doubt the 200 Labour delegates will have a beano this weekend on the To many Labour strategists foreign policy must seem the best card the party has in its hand at strength of it. The drawback present.

In contrast to domestic issues such as unemployment, from which the Social Democrats benefit as much as, if not more than anyone else, the Government's foreign policy bestows some exclusive rights to electoral popularity on Labour. As the from the EEC and 32 per cent in popularity on Labour. As the favour of unilateral nuclear disarmament (with a heavy weighting towards unilateralism only party opposing membership of the EEC and unequivocally backing unilateral nuclear disarmament, it is on to one good and another increasingly good among the working class).

and another increasingly good thing.

The snag is that neither issue ranks particularly high in the minds of the voters. For instance, tions on which there is at least a MORI poll taken in Croydon some faint semblance of consenduring the by-election last month sus within the party. Of course showed that 61 per cent put there is a rump of misguided unemployment as the most improved in the country, only 6 per cent listed the pro-Market obsessions, and unitable EEC even as one of a number of important bases on a sumber of important problem. pro-Market obsessions, and unita-teralism has some way to go in important problems, and 14 per the country. But here are two cent listed defence and foreign causes on which Mr Foot, Mr policy. This latter figure cer-Benn, the party activists and tainly shows that the CND most of the trade union establish-ment can unite, and if Mr Healey neither percentage overturns the and others of his persuasion are a evidence of the Croydon result,

swing many votes.

But beyond the details of Labour's policies is the question of tone and the overall credibility of a Labour foreign programme. There are some good things in the discussion document, A Socialist Foreign Policy, which is to form the basis of this week end's debates. It has a (possibly disingenuous) moment of honesty when it points to the conflict between the party conference's rejection of a call to withdraw from Nato and its equally empha-tic rejection of the fundamental tenet of Nato strategy, namely the possible first use of nuclear weapons.

"the British Labour Party is not going to solve", and a spark of commendable generosity towards the Third World, which is to receive some (unspecified) "preferential treatment" amid the welter of British exchange controls, tariffs, quotas, subsidies and devaluations with which a Labour government would load everyone else.

piece is a nagging anti-Americanism. We are not three paragraphs into the pamphlet before we are told that "our membership of Nato cannot mean that we allow ourselves to be drawn into the vortex of United States foreign policy, particularly as this appears to be returning to the old-and devaluations with which a Style imperialist aggression in Labour government would load everyone else. everyone else.

Nevertheless, the overwhelming impressions of the discussion of Nazi Germany ... created a paper are how much ideological situation where the Soviet Union baggage it is carrying, how felt constrained to abandon its bizarre are its priorities and how former alliances and when the

**David Watt** 

The trouble is Labour Party is indulging not so much in a moral discussion as a moral orgy

static and defensive it all is. Of It shows seemly modesty about the Middle East, whose problems "the British Labour Party is not going to solve", and a spark of into the pamphlet before we are Then, what are we to make of this piece of history: "The defeat of Nazi Germany ... created a situation where the Soviet Union

is difficult to confirm a desire by the United States to 'colonize' Europe in any general sense', but Ernest Bevin must be spinning in his grave at the clear implication that Marshall Aid and the restoration of Europe's economy were manifestations of American imperialism which ought to be thrown off along with that monstrous creature of the American imagination — the supranational customs union, the

Historically speaking, this re-visionist rubbish is not worth and remaining a full member taking seriously, but it implies an "whilst criticizing and opposing acceptance of a left-wing view of some of its policies from within" the world which regards capitalist

These two propositions occupy

America as being as menacing as 24 pages of a paper whose

and far more reprehensible priorities are said by Mr Ron

than—the Soviet Union. In the Hayward, Labour's general secsection on Nato it is never once retary, in an introduction to

acknowledged that Britain and reflect "the NEC's and Labour" Europe are deeply dependent on Government's concerns for those the United States for nuclear or issues and those areas of the

even conventional defence.

A whole chiapter is devoted to Britain and the Labour move"the United States threat" in ment". The other 54 pages invite
Latin America, but not a line to us to go on a long tour around the problems of trying to deal the Third World.

"They probably timed the

announcement to take people's

graciously admits later on that "it ment's tolerance of the Shah and port for the Sultan of Oman. The flight from reality is, in

fact, the dominant theme of the paper. The British people are invited to turn their back on the EEC without any indication of how they are to avoid retaliation, political as well as economic, from their former partners; to half-turn their back on the United States and Nato following the example either of France and leaving the military alliance, or (inspiring thought) of Norway

In some cases — South Africa, for instance, and development assistance — some fairly specific United States of America felt with threats to Europe's oil allowed. In others, such as South correspondingly strong enough to impose its ecomomic force on a submissive and grateful utions or Soviet adventurism) apart from a lengthy denunction of the British america, the pamphlet ation of the last Labour government's tolerance of the Shah and what is objectionable about all

a suggested withdrawal of sup- this is not the introduction of moral considerations into the sphere of realpolitik. The trouble is that the Labour Party is indulging not so much in a moral discussion as a moral orgy. Now that the memories of government have receded so far, all restraint is removed, and indeed a purifi-catory process is initiated by all sorts of ayatollahs peddling absolutes and denouncing be-

trayal of socialist morality.

This is not the first time this has happened in Labour history. But in the past, the balance has been held, however precariously, by a leadership experienced in foreign policy issues and by the prospect of office. The signs now are that these restraining forces have not survived the crisis in the party and that the mullahs are

permanently in charge.

This weekend's meeting may be the last chance to restore sauty.

If it does not, it is doubtful whether the voters will regard British interests as less important than the socialist principle.

Manager,

C Times Newspapers, 1981.

ame out at the time of the

Labour Party conference last year. It was for a camera firm and

used press photographs of Denis Healey and Tony Benn pointing cameras at each other with the caption: "They obviously feel like

shooting each other."
That attracted a lot of comment

That attracted a lot of comment and they won some awards for it—but if they win anything for this one they ought to share it with David Harry's baby sinter. It was she who suggested it, on Monday night—except that she told them the Russian captain would make a good topic for the Hamlet cigar ad, in which a may in an awkard or dangerous situation whiles away the time

#### Eysenck probes the mysteries of marriage

Professor H. J. Eysenck, the psychologist, is no stanger to controversy. His books on race and intelligence, and on smoking, provoked critics at times to break his spectacles. Now he is to turn his provocative mind to makes a marriage succeed or fail. Eysenck has just finished a research project at the Institute of Psychiatry in south London, where he and a colleague have investigated the private lives of 560 married couples. Eysenck's book arising from the project should be published next year and, from what he tells me, will bring a fresh approach to a depressingly familiar topic.

He is not giving everything away at this stage of course, but one of the findings which he regards as important is that people who go into marriage expecting to change their spouse in any significant way are mis-

Eysenck is convinced that personality is determined largely by genes and therefore cannot be changed appreciably. But he says he found evidence in his study that women particularly like to feel they can change their future husband and that their inability to do this contributes to their

unhappiness later on. "People who are somewhat neurotic before marriage do not change to become understanding partners. A stable marriage is produced by two stable, healthy people. That's what seems to matter above all else".

matter above all else"...

He also found that if there was
what he calls an "asymmetry" in
a couple, that asymmetry should
"reflect society at large. For example, more women than men suffer from emotional instability — and we found that marriages in which the woman is unstable are more successful than marriages

where the man is unstable."
The old idea that it helps to marry someone very different from oneself found no support in the professor's research. "We found no evidence that marrying someone who complements you aids happiness but nor did we find that a spouse who is very similar is much help either."

#### Auntie moving?

Less than a fortnight remains before applications have to be in for the director-generalship of the BBC; and although security is as tight as a drum I gather there have not yet been any outside applications.

Speculation within the BBC has it that when the new chief takes over next year, the power base could move from the BBC's traditional headquarters in Langham Place to the Television Centre in Wood Lane, particularly if Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC television, gets the job.

Since 70 per cent of the BBC's expenditure is on the television service and since Alasdair Milne, should he get the job, is already based at Wood Lane, there is every reason to suppose such a change will come about. It may be

## THE TIMES DIARY



I see that book-makers William Hill are offering 10:11-on, for a boy for the Princess of Wales, evens for a daughter and 15:1-aeanst for twins. This is a curious fixing of the odds so far as twins are concerned since

they occur, roughly speaking, once in every 90-100 births. I take it that Hill's are mindful. of the fact that the Princess is said to have four sets of twins among her relatives and ancestors. The most relevant is probably her maternal grandfather, the fourth Lord Fermoy, born on May 15, 1885, ahead of his identical brother, Francis George.

There is a tendency for nonentical twins to run in identical twins to run in families, though the old wives' tale that "twin-dom" is passed through the mother's line has been called into question recently. It is also the case that conceptions in the first three months of marriage are more likely to result in twins.

There are no problems of succession with twins, the first succession with twins, the first born takes precedence unless it is a girl followed by a boy, when the son is the heir. This is just as well other cultures have been known to be very harsh on the second-born among royal twins. The Ashanti in West Africa were the worst — they solved their succession problems by solved their succession problems killing the second-born at birth.

a pointer that most DGs appointed since the war have been recruited from within the BBC; and the board of governors would clearly. want to appoint someone who has an intimate knowledge of the corporation, in view of the technological changes that are on

#### Bridge too far

decided that Reese (co-author of A "bridge, sex and violence" novel) was unacceptable in that demanding role at the world championship finals in Port Chester, New York State. Now the British Bridge League

is promising retaliation at its next meeting when it will consider a move to withdraw from the WBF. Simultaneously the self-destructing bridge world is recoiling The bridge world is about to be dealt another awkward hand in the thrilling series which started last month with the World Bridge Federation ban on British team captain Terence Reese.

The WBF, you will remember, a ban on him. And that is rather.



like racing correspondents con-demning the way the Jockey Club runs racing.
The WBF has refused to explain

its ban on 68-year-old Reese. But it is understood that its creden-tials committee chaired by Senor Jaime Ortiz-Patino, of the famous Bolivian tin family, found him unacceptable because of Trick 13, the novel Reese has written portraying the tournament bridge world "in a damaging light."

Mrs Jessie Newton, chairman of the British Bridge League, says the league will have to consider the consideration of the same that its same than the what action to take now that its appeal to the WBF against the Reese ban has been turned down without an accompanying reason.

Members of the BBL and the bridge journalists feel that the world body is guilty of censorship. Jeremy Flint, a member of the IBPA and The Times Bridge Correspondent (also Reese's coauthor) told me: "This is Star Chamber justice. The defendant has not been told what the charge is." Reese told me: "The WBF refusal to give any reason for its attitude towards me is contrary to every concept of natural justice. I don't think the British Bridge League has any reasonable alternative but to cease to take part in WBF events until the matter has been cleared up." matter has been cleared up." Far reaching:

With a name like Alfredo Marcan-

tonio, Alfredo Marcantonio would have to have either an opera singer, a majioso, or an ice cream salesman somewere in his background in Alfredo Marcanto nio's case, it is an ice cream salesman, his father. Even if you haven't heard of Alfr etc. you almost certainly noticed his brilliant advertisement

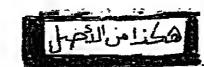
noticed his prilinant advertisement in the national press yesterday, which I reproduce here, showing crates of Heineken being loaded aboard the Soviet whiskey class submarine aground in Sweden, with some Russian-style lettering. Marcantonio and his colleague David Horry are something of specialists in this type of rapid reaction ad. They left Collect. Dickinson, Pearce some months ago, to join Lowe and Howard-Spink but you may remember

their other news-pegged ad, which

Baby-sitter's inspiration

with a cigar. The pair knew a good idea when they heard one. Are they going to follow up their success? "You can't do this kind of thing too often," says Marcantonio, "but yes we think there might be something to be got out of the space shuttle."

**Peter Watson** 





P.O. Box 7/200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

#### WHEN A CHILD IS BORN

Regina v. Arthur was a very peculiar murder trial, or attempted murder trial as it became half way through its course. Counsel for the prosecution, defence counsel, judge and jury (by implication of their verdict) alike paid tribute to the high professional standing, conscientiousness, humanity and true motivation of the accused, not just in general but in relation to the actions in question. A paragon charged with the heinous crime of murder. The explanation of the paradox is that while the proceedings had the form of a murder trial, they were in reality a test case in medical ethics. The question at issue was not that of guilt or innocence in any ordinary sense, but that of the duty of a doctor who has in charge a new-born baby of severe and irreversible deformity whose parents wish him dead.

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No one can be left in any doubt that in these tragic cases both doctors and parents are faced with harrowing decisions of acute moral difficulty. Recent advances in medical treatment make it possible to preserve the life of infants suffering from a degree of deformity or de-ficiency which would pre-viously have precluded their survival. Sometimes the malformity is so gross, so restrictive of the potentiality of conscious activity, that it cannot be thought right artifi-cally to burden the baby with life. But those cases are at the extreme. How are they to be distinguished from other cases where that judgment is less certain or wrong?

Sir Douglas Black, president of the Royal College of Physicians, in evidence put the dilemma like this. The doctor is faced with three variables: the clinical situation of the rest of us to receive all child, which may range from available life support, save normal to there being no only in those grave and

possibility of intellectual life; the parents' attitude, which may range from loving acceptance to revulsion; and medical management, which may range from no intervention to advanced surgery. For situ-ations governed by three such variables no predetermined rule and no formula of quantification was any use. The doctors who gave evidence for the defence all agreed that Dr Arthur's decision fell within the professionally accepted limits of paediatric practice: The baby, who had been rejected by the parents, had an apparently uncomplicated condition of Down's Syndrough though postmorrem examination showed that there were complications Dr Arthur placed him on a regime of

Yet considered as a test case in medical ethics the proceedings were not entirely satisfac-tory. All who offered evidence on the expical question were broadly of one mind. Their evidence was not weighed against the views of paediatricians who are not of that mind, some of whom joined in the public controversy that broke out over another Down's Syndrome case which reached the Court of Appeal earlier this year. It may also be thought that some of the medical evidence deferred excessively to parents' wished that their child should not

non-intervention expected to

lead soon to his death.

survive. Parents' wishes in these tragic circumstances deserve every respect, but they must be set against the proposition that their child is not wholly at their disposal every live-born baby enters civil society and by doing so acquires independent rights, of which the chief concerns life itself. He is no less entitled than the

exceptional cases where he lacks irremediably the capacity to live a recognizably human life. That proposition did not figure prominently in reports of the trial.

There has been an observable tendency in the past twenty years or so to elide the moral considerations appropriate to the separate stages of generation: conception, gestation, birth and infancy. Abortion is frequently regarded as a kind of retrospective: contraception. "Unwanted pregnancies", which it is the purpose of contraception to avert, may still be cut off by the long-stop of termination. Similarly those abnormal foetuses, which if not spontaneously aborted are a lawful object of termination of pregnancy, may come to be seen, should they slip through pregnancy screening, as candidates for the long-stop treatment, which is infanticide common enough in other cultures. Accompanying this attitude of mind is the view (also to be found among trade union officials) that the law is best kept out of these affairs which are too sensitive for it and are exclusively for the judgment of pregnant women, or mothers and fathers, and for the speciality of medicine.

That is wrong. It is of course parents and doctors on whom it falls to take these agonizing decisions in the first place, and they deserve the understanding and support of society. But they are decisions of a kind that require to be taken inside a framework of public morality which finds its expression, and sanction, in the law. How that public moralitty embodied in law is to be brought to bear is a difficult practical question. Neither this lengthy criminal trial not the rapid civil proceedings of the earlier case, as provided satisfactory means of doing so.

#### A DEBATABLE CUBAN DOMINO

The revolutionary regime in Nicaragua has just carried out the unusual feat of simultaneously sentencing three prominent businessmen and four leading Communists to prison. The businessmen inc president of COSEP, the main private sector organization, and the Communists all belong to an extremist party frowned on by Moscow, so there is a certain balance in the move, showing that the regime is prepared to act against both left and right. All were sentenced to seven months under the terms of a recently declared state of emergency, on charges of among other things, publishing statements damaging to the country's economy. Three of the Communists, received a further sentence of 20 months for calling a strike.

What the sentences show most of all, however, is the deterioration in Nicaragua, both in political and the economic. In the aftermath of the revolution two years ago the new Sandinista regime declared that it intended to operate a mixed economy, as well as a pluralist political

system. Private enterprise, which had joined in the movement that finally toppled the Somoza regime, would shock of that revolution, and have its part to play in the fear that first Nicaragua, rebuilding the economy. Since and then the other countries then the regime has main of Central America, would one ics com mixed economy, in spite of the fact that many of its leading members are Marxists; and it has made available scarce public funds to the private sector.

But relations with business and with opposition groups have become steadily more strained. La Prensa, the main independent newspaper, has been suspended several timesthis year for criticisms of the government; and the regime decided to move against Senor Dreyfus and his colleagues breatuse of a letter they had published accusing the Sandinistas of betraying their promises. They had promised, it was said, a mixed economy, freedom of the press, and political ideological pluralism, but instead of that were moving towards a Marxist-Leninist system.

Whether or not this is happening has been the main issue in Nicaragua since the

1979 revolution, with implications for the rest of Central America. It was because of the camp, that the Americans have decided to make such an issue of El Salvador. In the eyes of the Reagan administration, Nicaragua has virtually taken that step; American aid has been cut off and Nicaragua accused of serving as a conduit for Cuban arms. The Nicaraguans, on the other hand, have maintained that they simply want to be free of American influence and have no intention of becoming a

second Cuba.

In acting as they have against the businessmen, they have not strengthened their case. It is true that the faults are not all on one side, and that many businessmen have not been prepared to cooperate with the new order. And it is hard to reconstruct the battered Nicaraguan economy in the face of American hostility. But such sensitivity to criticism suggests that the critics have some justice on

their side.

1 2 13

#### Dealing with truancy

From Mr A: B. Ellis Sir, Lady Howe's article on truancy (October 28) raised a most important issue, which has worried many of us for some years. Under existing procedures, whether under English or Scottish law, there is no effective remedy

for truancy.

Firstly, there is no means of Firstly, there is no means of combating truancy at the initial stage when there is some hope of preventing a pattern or life-style from developing. Secondly, the administrative procedures are so cumbersome, and in Scotland require such accuracy of persistent record, as to render all attempts to combat the problem nugatory. Thirdly, the knowledgenugatory. Thirdly, the knowledge-that very little of consequence may happen for a very long time becomes part of the common stock of pupils' folklore. Even then, truancy remains an offence on the part of the parents, not of the wayward pupil, a fact not generally appreciated.

The police and the schools

The police and the schools know that truency may, in certain cases, be closely connected with a process of induction into a criminal sub-culture. Doubtless there is a variety of deep seated causes, including the nature of schooling, which inclines pupils towards persistent truancy. Given that it would be wise to

unravel these, and apply approprinte treatments, the process still remains a long one. We do need some sanction against the pupil in some sanction against the pupil in the immediate present, some means of publicly disavowing the misconduct. We should support by all means the former attendance officer in his welfare and thera-peutic role, but we still require him in his role as "skippy man", to use the local phrase, ie, as an to use the local phrase, ie, as an official whose job is to nip truancy in the bud by chasing up the unexplained half-day(s).

At all levels outwith the police

and the schools truancy is often... and the schools truency is often, given mo low a priority. Inserious instances it is generally absorbed into the whole social-work case which investigation work case which in theretone which wou have drawn to this intractable wroblem occasioned by intractable problem occasioned by improving legislation, which has in some arcane way, itself obeyed "Hutber's Law": "improvement equals deterioration". Yours sincerely, A. B. ELLIS, Rector,

Department of Education, Lothian Regional Council, Knox Academy, Haddington, East Lothian. October 25.

#### MLF project

From Sir John Barnes

Sir, I hesitate to differ from so great an expert as my friend Professor Michael Howard. But having been much concerned with the MLF (multilateral force) project in the Foreign Office in the 1960s, I do not think its genesis was quite as he describes t in his letter to you today

(November 3).
The MLF sprang from the Nassan Agreement of 1962. The Americans then agreed to provide Britain with Polaris in place of the defunct Skybolt and Britain in return agreed to take part in a multilateral nuclear force. The nature of this force was not specified at that time. Certain Americans, who were anxious to phase out Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and also to associate Germany in some way with the nuclear weapons of Nato, devised the idea of a force of surface ships, manned by crews of mixed nationalities and armed with Polaris missiles.

The protagonists of this project went on to claim, wrongly, that this was the multilateral force to which Britain had undertaken to commit her Polaris weapons, even commit her Polaris weapons, even though in the Nassau Agreement Britain had reserved the right to use her Polaris independently in the last resort. (I write without the text before me and am not therefore using the exact words.)

The United States Government gave official support to the project. The German and some other governments also showed positive interest in it. The British

other governments also showed positive interest in it. The British Government joined in the preparatory work, recognizing that the MLF could meet political aspirations but as an addition to, not a substitute for, Britain's own Polaris missles. But it would, I whink he am understatement to think, be an understatement to say that British defence experts were doubtful of the military unlity of the project.

The consequent misunderstandings and disagreements led to long discussions. It was only when Professor Erhard became German Chancellor and visited President Johnson that he gave the President to understand that the German Government were no longer pressing for the MLF. Mr Johnson had no desire to continue to invest political capital in forcing on the Europeans a project which its main intended beneficiaries did not want and the

Thus the MLF had a political rather than a military rationale. As such it differs from TNF theatre nuclear forces). There are arguments for and against TNF but they are military rather than political and I do not intend to enter into them in this letter. Yours faithfully. IOHN BARNES, Hampton Lodge,

MLF was dropped.

Hurstpierpoint,

November 3.

#### Combating IRA terror in Ulster Alliance policy on

electoral reform

From Dr David Owen, MP for Plymouth Devonport (Social Demo-

Sir, How the SDP/Liberal Alliance reacts in the very differing circumstances which might confront us after the next election will have to be determined at the time by the elected leaders of the two parties in consultation with their MPs. But if the alliance "enjoyed a landslide victory" I can assure Mr Butt (article, November 5) that both parties would introduce proportional representation. Not only would we had be interested by the control of the control o be irrevocably committed to do so, but most of us believe it is one of the essential ingredients to pro-viding the framework of economic and industrial stability without which the fortunes of our country are unlikely to be revived.

In the event that we are not the governing party then much would depend on the number of votes depend on the number of votes which the alliance received, for under the unfair voting system at present the alliance might well be a minority party while receiving more actual votes in the ballot box than any of the other parties. One would also have to consider how many Conservative and Labour many Conservative and Labour MPs were prepared to support proportional representation de-spite the views of their parties.

At the next election we may well see many individual MPs committing themselves in their election address to their constituents to supporting the introduc-tion of fair and equal voting. In tion of fair and equal voting. In these circumstances if there was a natural majority in the country and in Parliament for electoral reform, then the SDP/Liberal Alliance would surely have the right to ensure that if, as a result of negotiations, a Government was formed, committed to introducing electoral reform legislation in the first session of Parliament, that Government could not renege on its promise. The temptation otherwise would The temptation otherwise would be strong after a few months, before the legislation reached the statute book, to seek a dissolution of Parliament under the old firstpast-the-post voting system.

In a situation, however, where there was not a clear endorsemen either amongst voters or MPs for electoral reform a minority party electoral reform a minority party would surely have the right to withhold their support for a Queen's Speech that did not have, for example, a specific commitment to hold an immediate referendum on the issue of proportional representation. To carry conviction it would mean being ready to fight another election within weeks.

But there is nothing in the

But there is nothing in the Constitution to support Mr Butt's argument that a minority Govern-ment "must be given a fair crack of the whip to give a new Parliament at least some short life before the electors are asked to vote again." The fact that it happened in 1924 and 1974 is not binding for the future.

My position is not new: In Face the Future, published in January this year before the SDP was formed, I said: "When the arguments and the mass of books and pamphlets on the subject have all been weighed, the question of electoral reform will be resolved by the pressure of power politics, not by merit or by constitutional theory about coalitions or the two-party system." Yours faithfully, DAVID OWEN, House of Commons,

#### Hebrew in the USSR

From Canon Trevor Beeson and

Sir, We have read with extreme dismay the information from the Soviet Union that a number of soviet Union that a number of well-known Hebrew teachers, including Victor Fulmacht, Vladimir Kuravsky, Boris Teplitsky, Yuli Edelstein and Alexander Kholmiansky in Moscow, as well as Ida Nepomniashi and Avrely Kofman in Odessa, have been formally warned by the Soviet authorities to stop teaching Hebrew.

Hebrew.
The teaching of any language, including Hebrew, is perfectly legal in the Soviet Union. Indeed, Hebrew is taught at a number of Soviet universities and other institutions.

This ban must therefore be This ban must therefore be viewed as an unjustified and totally unacceptable act of cultural repression. We join the worldwide protests against this blatant violation of the cultural rights intention in Basket 3 of the Helsinki Final Act. This latest infringement is especially reprehensible as it occurs while the Medicid Conference to Review the Madrid Conference to Review the Helsinki Act is still in progress. We are, Sir, your obedient

TREVOR BEESON. H. L. A. HART. IVO LAPENNA, LLOYD OF HAMPSTEAD, LEONARD SCHAPIRO, C. WITTON-DAVIES, Conscience, 23 Harcourt House, 19 Cavendish Square, W1.

#### Next moves at BL

From Mr John Donovan Sir, May I suggest, as a rider to your leading article in today's edition (November 4), that Sir Michael Edwardes seizes this moment to make a big personal gesture by relinquishing, or at least reducing his recent select. least reducing his recent salary increase which, according to Sir John Boyd was one of the factors influencing the workforce of Leyland's in their original strike

decision.
It would show great magna-nimity in the liour of victory, and possibly reinforce his position and standing as chairman of a beleaguered Leyland at relatively little personal cost to himself? Yours faithfully. JOHN DONOVÁN, 104 Park Street, W1.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr R. L. McCartney, QC Sir, On the eve of the summit meeting between Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garret FitzGerald, the view of a moderate non-party unionist dedicated to the solution of Ireland's problems on democratic

principles may be of assistance. The unionist population of Northern Ireland has been subjected for over 10 years not only to the bombs and bullets of the Provisional IRA but also to a worldwide propaganda campaign of vilification of which Goebbels might have been proud. Perhaps the following facts may assist in persuading the British public and nedia to redress the balance.
Provisional Sinn Fein the
olitical wing of the Provisional

IRA, held its annual conference in Dublin last weekend. Danny

Morrison, the party's publicity officer, and Fermanagh MP. Owen Carron, were among the speakers. Both of these men received Both of these men received massive media coverage as upholders of human rights during the recent H block campaign.

Mr Morrison asked the delegates: "Who here really believes we can win the war through the ballot box?" In the silence that followed he added, to thunderous applause: "But will anyone here object if, with a ballot paper in this hand, and an Armalite (rifle) in this hand, we take power in Ireland?"

Mr Carron is quoted as saying:
"Loyalism must be crushed and,
in order to do this, one all-Ireland government was needed". In the first nine months of this year the Provisional IRA have carried out 56 punishment shootings on members of the Roman Catholic minority community. As one political commentator put it, the immediate aim of the Provisional Sinn Fein movement is "Brits out and the Loyalists will know what's good for them",

Can anyone really doubt, if the Provisional IRA are prepared to main and murder members of the minority community, what they would do to unionists who did not subscribe to their view? Mr Carron provides the answer; they would be crushed.

What both Mrs Thatcher and Dr FitzGerald must pledge themselves to do by every means at their disposal is to settle upon a security policy in both the United Kingdom and the Republic for the total suppression of those groups, whether paramilitary or political, who utilise violence and terror to gain political objectives.

The political stability of North-ern Ireland is crucial to the stability of democratic govern-ment in the Republic. Any abandonment of the United Kings dom's commitment to its citizens in Northern Ireland is an aban-donment of Ireland as a whole to the forces of anarchy and terror.
This is a view which I believe is widely held by responsible Irish politicians both North and South.

The Provisional IRA have The Provisional IRA have pledged themselves to a massive bombing campaign in Northern Ireland and to a renewed campaign on the mainland. The unionist population in Northern Ireland are bloodied but unbowed; they have no option: either they resist or they are to be crushed. Do they are they resolution and however, that the resolution and dedication to democracy which characterised the British people in 1940 is no longer there?

That is a question which only Mrs Thatcher can answer. Yours faithfully, R. L. McCARTNEY, Bar Library, Chichester Street, Belfast 1.

#### The drive towards disarmament

From Mr Basil Davidson Sir, Professor Howard's interest-ing letter (November 3) is a good example of the extreme difficulty now encountered by honest and distinguished men who wish to argue against unilateral nuclear

He tells us that Western defence strategy, as now accepted for many years, is "not only morally dubious but politically and mili-tarily incredible". It may be so, and many have long suspected it. Yet he then rounds on CND, not because CND is against nuclear armaments, but because, he tells us, CND is against non-nuclear armaments. So he manages to attack CND only by ignoring its campaigning atm.

campaigning aim.

Those of us who want action to obtain nuclear disarmament, but who are by no means pacifists, are often accused of naivety. The fact, however, is that we are much more toughly realistic than our critics. We can accept that there may be risks in unilateral nuclear disarmament but we are convinced, on the evidence (and Professor Howard adds to this evidence), that the risks of continuing the nuclear arms race are certainly and even infinitely greater. We further conclude, on the evidence, that the only realistic way now of checking the race is for unilateral action to establish a precedent, and that this unilateral action now is possible only by the "middle" weight Powers and, in that range, most decisively by Britain.

We find our critics naive enough. Professor Howard's argument utterly ignores the militaryindustrial pressures for more nuclear weapons and, as though living in an imaginary world, relates the need or lack of need for such weapons entirely to estimates of the threat of aggression. But the realist argument today is that these military-indus-trial pressures (whether on one side, of course, or on the other) have long come to constitute a much more real danger, through pushing the arms race to ever more suicidal and inherently absurd courses and speeds, than any intention or policy that may exist anywhere to start a war.

exist anywhere to start a war.

This again is why British unilateral nuclear disarmament (conjoined by all means, if necessary, with unilateral conventional rearmament) makes hard good sense and why Professor Howard, on the evidence of his own letter, should be supporting it and not rejecting it. Only those who now contract out of the who now contract out of the

nuclear-arms rivalry (already in lunatic dimensions) are whose who can in fact promote the beginning of super-Power dis-armament. Held within their matrix of internal pressures, the super-Powers are all too evidently capable of doing this them-

Yours faithfully, BASIL DAVIDSON, 2 Palace Yard, Hereford. November 3: .

From Professor J. Rotblat Sir, The advocates of an indepen-dent nuclear deterrent use the standard argument that Hiroshima and Nagasaki would not have been destroyed if Japan had had uestroyed if Japan had had nuclear weapons and would retaliate. We shall never know whether this argument is true or false, but its proponents should not be allowed to get away from its logical conclusion, namely that any nation should be entitled to have nuclear weapons as protections. have nuclear weapons as protec-tion against a nuclear attack.

Iraq and Libya should have the bomb to protect themselves against a nuclear attack by Israel, which everybody believes already has a nuclear arsenal. Similarly, Pakistan v India, or Angola and Mozambique v South Africa. Ultimately all nations would become nuclear weapon states, and what a secure world this would make!

would make!

I am probably among the very first to have used the nuclear deterrent argument, when I began work on the atom bomb in Liverpool in 1939. My reason for doing this work was the belief that if Germany made the bomb the only way to prevent its use against us would be if we, too, had it and threatened to retaliate.

Looking at it with the wisdom of hindsight I can see several flaws in this argument. I shall mention only one. If Hitler had the bomb it is very likely that his last order from the bunker in Berlin would have been to destroy London, even if this would have brought terrible retribution to Germany. Indeed, he would have seen this as a fitting way of going down, in a Götterdämmerung.

Are we convinced that something similar might not be the reaction of some of the presentday rulers? Yours faithfully,

J. ROTBLAT, The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SW1. November 4.

#### **Employment prospects** From Mr J. L. Thompson

Sir, It is now a generally accepted view that the best prospects for a reduction in the disastrous unemployment figures rest largely on the small business sector, and many commentators expect it to play a prominent role in the recovery of the British economy.

Heavy responsibilities indeed.

The Government has in recent months launched its Business

Opportunities Programme and Loan Guarantee Scheme in a blaze of publicity. Laudable as the Government's initiatives may be, they can only be expected to have a restricted impact for as long as businesses are forced to borrow at current penal interest rates. In our long experience of dealing with small businesses we find that potential enterpreneurs with the best ideas often have few capital resources and a feature of many small businesses in the critical formation phase is a high level of

borrowing.

If the Government wishes its initiatives to succeed it must recognise the need to cushion the impact of high interest rates on small businesses. Suitable vehicles for achieving that essential pre-requisite already exist for a large part of the most disadvantaged areas of the country.

Certain Government agencies

in Rural Areas, the Scottish Development Agency and the Welsh Development Agency — are permitted to lend public funds to small businesses to supplement borrowing from the private sector. Currently we are forced to lend at interest rates apparently dictated by President Reagan's economic policies rather than at rates fixed at a level which would achieve the objective of encourag-ing small businesses to get off the

the Council for Small Industries

ing small businesses to get out the ground and develop.

The cost of allowing these agencies to lend at significantly less than market rates, in order to foster the creation of real full-time jobs, would be minute compared with the millions the Government is spending in creating temporary jobs, and might well be less than the unemployment benefit which could be

saved.
In 1980-81 the council lent some f3,200,000. At that level of demand, each one per cent reduction of interest rates would cost the Government only £32,000 per annum.

Yours faithfully, JOHN L. THOMPSON. The Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas,
141 Castle Street,
Salisbury,
Willedown Wiltshire.

#### Ruling on Canada's Constitution

From Dr Geoffrey Marshall Sir, The views of Dr Eugene Forsey on Canadian constitutional matters (November 2) must com-mand respect, but he draws from his summary of the recent Supreme Court decision three unwarranted conclusions.

In the first place the convention that requires substantial provin-cial support for amendments to the British North America Acts that affect the federal structure is not "in embryo" simply because the court has not defined its limits. That confuses its existence with its applications.

All the well-established constitutional conventions are vague as to their application. Whatever the convention may include it is clear what it excludes. That it excludes what it excludes. I hat it excludes
the present proposals, that are
opposed by a clear majority of the
provinces, is undoubted and the
court has said so.

In the second place the convention is not "without form and
void" or lacking in historical
support. It is supported by

support. It is supported by agreement (the federal-provincial white Paper of 1965), by arguments of principle (drawn from the nature of the federal division of powers and the passage of the Statute of Westminster) and by a consistent course of action (the federal authorities having con-stantly refrained from seeking amendments of the present kind

amendments of the present kind without provincial support). In the third place it is misleading to say that since the conventions are political and do not have the force of law, "That leaves the question open". The conventions that require the Crown to assent to legislation, or governments defeated on confidence motions to relinquish office do not have the relinquish office, do not have the force of law; but obedience to them is not a matter of political

judgment or expedience.

Complying with conventions is a matter of moral and constitutional obligation. That at least was the view of Sir Ivor Jennings in his Cabinet Government (3rd edition, p2): "They not only are followed", he said, "but they have to be followed". Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY MARSHALL, The Queen's College, November 3.

#### Complaints on police

From Mr Antony Buck, QC, MP for Colchester (Conservative)

Sir, In his article of October 27 the Chairman of the Police Complaints Board puts the cost of the proposed alternative system for the investigation of complaints by a Police Ombudsman at some film a year. This appears to be based on some rather lavish predictions of the number of staff who would be required.

His estimate of 300 investigators plus 60 symposing staff to deal

plus 60 supporting staff to deal with up to 300 cases a year greatly exceeds the total staff of 90 employed by the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman to investigate a comparable number of cases convenient and processing the staff of the staff cases convenient to the staff of the sta of cases annually. Local Govern-ment Ombudsmen also deal with case loads of broadly similar size without anything like the resources which Sir Cyril Philips envisages as necessary for investigating complaints against the

As far as I am aware, there has been no general criticism of the Ombudsmen for any lack of meticulousness in going about their business; indeed such criti-cism as I have heard has been of the suggested over-thoroughness

of their investigations.

This suggests to me that Sir Cyril Philips's objections to the new proposals, at least in so far as they relate to their probable cost, may not be soundly based and that some further research into the comparative costs of investigation is needed. Yours sincerely,

ANTONY BUCK, Chairman, lect Committee on the Parliamentary
Commissioner for Administration,
House of Commons. October 29.

#### Inflation figures From Mr Geoffrey Guiness

From Mr Geoffrey Guiness

Sir, I was amazed to read Mr
Philip Birch's analysis (October
13) of the success of Mrs
Thatcher's policies in the fight
against inflation. Such a long and
studiously thought-out explanation—based on a wrong figure.
Inflation in May, 1979, was
standing at 10.3 per cent not 23
per cent as stated by Mr Birch.
Allowing for this fundamental
error in his argument, if one
accepts that inflation will be down
to 9 per cent by May, 1982, this
small measure of success, ie a
reduction of 1.3 per cent, will
have been achieved after three

have been achieved after three years of misery for many people coupled with an increase from 1,300,900 to three million plus memployed. If this is success, what would Mr Birch call failure? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY GUINESS.

142 Cheam Road,

#### Central to the issue

From Mr Norman J. Page -Sir, I sympathize with Mr John E. Brown today (November 5), but surely there is more pleasure to be gained from most things in life if they have been difficult to find. I suggest that you place the middle pages at random from day to day and thus increase our enjoyment even more. Sincerely, NORMAN J. PAGE, Trehaven, 17 Grange Road,

Bushey, Herifordshire.

November 5.

## Award of costs to defendants in criminal proceedings

The Lord Chief Justice, sitting in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) with Mr Justice Skinner, handed down a practice direction concerning the award of costs to defendants in criminal cases, to take effect from November 16. Practice Direction (Costs: Successful Defendants) ([1973] 1 WLR 718) was withdrawn. The new

"I The principal power of the crown court to order the payment of the costs of an acquitted defendant either out of central funds under section 3 of the Costs in Criminal Cases Act 1973, or by the prosecutor under section 4 of that Act is limited to those cases in which the accused is acquitted on all counts in the indictment.

\*2 There is a subsidiary, and unrestricted power under section 5 of the Indictments Act 1915 to order the prosecutor or the defendant to pay any costs incurred as a result of an amendment to or the severance of an indictment.

"3 The exercise of those powers is in the unfettered discretion of the court in the light of the circumstances of each particular

Case.

"4 It should be accepted as normal practice that an order should normally be made for the payment of the costs of an acquitted defendant out of central funds under section 3 of the 1973 Act unless there are positive reasons for making a different order, Examples of such reasons are—

"(a) where the prosecution has acted spitefully or has instituted of continues proceedings without reasonable cause the defendant's costs should be paid by the prosecutor under section 4 of the 1973 Act; (b) where the defendant's own conduct has brought suspicion on himself and has misled the prosecution into thinking that the case against him is stronger than it is the defendant can be left to pay his own costs; (c) where there is ample evidence to support a

conviction but the defendant is acquitted on a technicality which has no merit. Here again the defendant can be left to pay his

An explanatory note handed down at the same time as the Practice Direction stated that the principal change from the 1973 Direction was that the power to award costs to an acquitted defendant is limited to cases in which the accused is acquitted on all counts in the indictment.

The Indictments Act 1915 empowered the court to make orders for costs under both sections 5 and 6. Section 5 provided that the court may make such order for costs as it thinks fit where, either before or at the trial, it orders (i) that a defective indictment be severed under subsection (3); that the indictment be severed under subsection (3); that the trial be postponed as a result of (i) and (ii) above. That power, as expressed in and not in derogation of any other power.

Section 6 empowered the court

section 6 empowered the court to make such orders as to the payment of that part of the costs of the prosecution which was incurred by reason of the indictment containing unnecessary matter, being of unnecessary length or materially defective in any respect. any respect.

There was a dearth of authority establishing the principles to be followed in implementing the two sections. However, it appeared that under section 5 the court

#### Credit for no violence

disallow the relevant costs of the prosecution on the taxation of his costs out of central funds; under section 3 of the 1973 Act; (b) direct the taxing officer to disallow the relevant costs interpartes on any paration of the prosecutors as against the defendant under section 4 of the 1973 Act. Act.

It was suggested that the court should not make any order, give any directions or make any observations without giving the party or parties concerned an opportunity to show cause, if appropriate, after following the procedure set out in the relavant.

Practice Direction (Crown Court: Costs) ([1977] 1WLR 184) and Practice Direction (Crown Court: Legal Aid Taxation) ([1977] 1 WLR 182).

might (a) order the prosecution to pay the relevant costs of a defendant whether he was eventually acquitted or convicted; (b) order the defence to pay the relevant costs of the prosecution where severance was ordered, for example following, a late application by the defence which nanecessarily increased costs; (c) canon by the defence which unnecessarily increased costs; (c) direct the taxing officer to disallow the relevant costs either out of central funds or interpartes either to the prosecution or to the defendant on a taxation carried out under any order made under sections 3 or 4 of the 1973 Act; (d) make observations for the attention of the taxing officer in respect of legal aid costs.

Under section 5 the court might (a) direct the taxing officer to disallow the relevant costs of the prosecution on the taxation of his

An accused sentenced in the Crown Court to 12 years' imprisonment after being convicted of two counts of theft and three counts of burglary should have been given credit for the fact that no violence had been used in any of the offences, Lord Justice Eveleigh held in the Court of: Appeal (sitting with Mr Justice

October 30.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the first LORDSHIP said that the court had to take regard of the fact that sentences of 12 years imprisonment had often been passed on people who had taken part in bank robberies in which arms had been carried and accordingly the sentence in the present case was too much and should be reduced to nine years. . Chancery Division

## Interest relief grant revenue not capital

Before Mr Justice Walton [Judgment delivered November 4]

A grant given be the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI) under the Industry Act 1972 to assist an engineering company in the north of England to pay the interest charges it incurved in financing the building of a new factory, is for corporation tax purposes a payment on revenue and not or capital account.

and not on capital account.

Ris Lordship so held in allowing an appeal by the Crown and reversing a determination of the special commissioners. Losses incurred by Smart and Brown Engineers Ltd, during 1973 and 74 that the taxpayer company, Thorn Domestic Appliances (Electrical) Ltd, sought to set off against its profits under the group relief provisions were reduced by the amount of the grant.

In 1972 the engineering com-

In 1972 the engineering company, a subsidiary of the laxpayer company, requested the DII to make them a grant under the 1972 Act for a new factory at Spennymore, Co Durham, for manufacturing deep freeze units.

manufacturing deep freeze units.

In February 1973 the Secretary of State notified his intention to pay an "interest relief grant" to the engineering company under the provisions of section 7 of the Act. The grant, not to exceed E72,000, was to be paid in four annual instalments of £18,000 — the first being made in January, 1974.

The taxpayer company appealed against the refusal by its inspector of taxes to allow a claim for group relief for its accounting period ending March, 1974, in the amount of £1.963,634. It contended that the grant of £18,000 was a capital receipt that was not to be taken into account in computing the amount of the ampringering company's losses

Mr John Hobbouse, OC and Mr Hart for the Crown; Mr G. R. Bretten, QC, for the taxpayer

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that the question was whether, as the Crown contended, the payments of the grant made to the engineering company by the DTI under the provisions of the Act were trading receipts on revenue account and which as such would reduce the amount of the losses that it could pass on to the taxoaver company.

that it could pass on to the taxpayer company.

For the purposes of sustaining employment in "assisted areas", section 7 conferred the widest possible powers on the Secretary of State to give financial assistance of every kind to companies falling within the scope of the Act.

Act.

It was clear from the documentary evidence that what was applied for and the DTI agreed to pay was an "interest relief grant" towards the interest costs of finance obtained from commercial sources. It was a grant designed to relieve to a limited extent the engineering company from paying interest that it would otherwise have had to pay.

The taxpayer company argued that the grant was made in relation to a capital project and was therefore a capital receipt. Doubtless under the wide powers of section 7 that sort of payment could have been made. But it was not the nature of the payments that were applied for and received.

received.

The commissioners were in error in holding that the £18,000 was "acceptable to the recipient towards its capital costs" and a capital sum. The appeal was allowed and the relief determined in the sum of £1,943,834....

Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland levenue; Rowe & Mawe.

## Enforcement of interest terms on unpaid solicitors' bills

Walton'v Egan and Others

Before Mr Justice Mustill [Judgment delivered October 29]

Judgment delivered October 291

A special agreement under section 57 of the Solicitors Act 1974 between a solicitor and his client as, to the solicitor's remuneration may validly include terms providing for the payment of interest on unpaid fees. Such an agreement relating to interest may therefore be enforced by the solicitor without compliance with the procedure prescribed by article 5(1) of the Solicitors' Remaneration Order 1972. That was so even where the special agreement was made after the solicitor's bill was first delivered.

Mr Justice Mustill so held in

solicitor's bill was first delivered.

Mr Justice Mustill so held in
the Queen's Bench Division when
giving reserved judgment for the
solicitor plaintiff on his claim for
interest on the unpaid balance of
fees contained in a bill of costs
delivered on August 31, 1979. In
March 1980 the solicitor had made
an agreement with the clients for
payment of arrears of fees by
instalments together with interest
at 15 per cent on the unpaid
balance.

balance.
Section 57 of the 1974 Act provides: "(1) a solicitor and his client may, before or after or in the course of the transaction of any non-contentious business by the solicitor, make an agreement as to his remuneration in respect of that business.

of that business.

"(2) The agreement may provide for the remuneration of the solicitor by a gross sum, or by a commission or percentage, or by a salary, or otherwise, and it may be made on the terms that the amount of the remuneration stipulated for shall or shall not include all or any disbursements made by the solicitor in respect of searches, plans, travelling, stamps, fees or other matters.

"(3) The agreement shall be in

or (3) The agreement shall be in writing and signed by the person to be bound by it or his agent in that behalf.

"(4) the agreement may be sued and recovered on or set aside in the like manner and on the like grounds as an agreement not relating to the remuneration of a

solicitor.

"(5) If on any taxation of costs the agreement is relied on by the solicitor and objected to by the client as unfair or intreasonable, the taxing offices may inquire into the facts and certify them to the court, and if from that certificate it appears just to the court that the agreement should be set aside, or the amount payable under it reduced, the court may so order and may give such consequential directions as it thinks fit."

Article 3 of the 1972 Order

such consequential directions as it thinks fit."

Article 3 of the 1972 Order provides: "(1) the client may require the solicitor to obtain a certificate from the Law Society stating that in their opinion the sum charged is fair and reasonable or, as the case may be, what other sum would be fair and reasonable, and in the absence of stantion the sum stated in the certificate, if less than that charged, shall be the sum payable by the client.

"(2) Before the solicitor brings

(2) Before the solicitor brings proceedings to recover costs on a bill for non-contentious business he must, unless the costs have been taxed, have informed the client in writing — (i) of his right under paragraph (1) of this article to require the solicitor to obtain a certificate from the Law Society, and (ii) of the provisions of the Solicitors Act 1957 relating to taxation of costs."

Article 5(1) of the 1972 Order provides: "After the expiry of one month from the delivery of any bill for non-contentions business

may be charged the client must have been given the information required by article 3(2) of this Order."

Mr Robert Arnold for the solicitor, Mr Keith Knight for the

MR JUSTICE MUSTELL said that the plaintiff was a solicitor and the defendants were former clients. The claim was for interest on an overdue account. The solicitor sent the bill to the clients on August 31, 1979, but they did not pay it. Reminders! produced no result Eventually, the solicitor agreed to accept payment by not pay it. Reminders/produced no result Eventually, the solicitor agreed to accept payment by instainments, together with interest at 15 per cent on the running balance with retrospective effect from October 1, 1979, that agreement being recorded in a letter dated March 14, 1980, countersigned on behalf of the clients. However, the clients paid nothing under that agreement.

The solicitor began the present action, claiming alternatively under the 1972 Order, and the agreement of March 1980. Upon the issue of a summons under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the clients admitted liability for the principal sum, but dedied that they were liable for interest in respect of any period before August 30, 1980, a date one month after the solicitor gave notice under article 3(2) of the 1972 Order.

At the hearing of the summons, the solicitor obtained leave to enter judgment for the principal sum but leave to defend was given in respect of the claim for interest.

On those facts some questions

in respect of the claim for interest:

On those facts some questions were discussed at the hearing:

(1) Did article 5(1) of the 1972 Order demonstrate that the fetter on the rate and duration of interest applied only where there was a unilateral demand for interest by the solicitor and not where those matters had been the subject of agreement by the client?

(2) If article 5(1) applied to the present case, did the period of one mooth run from the date of the hill or from the date of the notice, or from the earlier of the two

or from the earlier of the two dates?

(3) Did the mechanism of section 57 of the Act apply to claims for interest? If so, was that mechanism available for the enforcement of the agreement between the solicitor and his clients?

(4) Could a claim based on the agreement be maintained independently of section 57 of the Act and article 5 of the 1972 Order?

In both the first and second questions the problem stemmed from an ambiguity in the verb "to charge" on the two occasions when it appears in article 5(1). That might mean either "impose a monetary liability upon someone" or "make a monetary demand upon someone".

or "make a monetary demand upon someone".

The purpose of article 3, and of the inhibition imposed by the reference to article 5, was to make sure that the client did not pay simply because a demand had been made in ignorance of his right to test whether the bill was fair, He was to be put on notice of his rights and given time to consider whether he should exercise their.

Those objectives could be met perfectly well, with fairness to both sides, if the cause of action for interest arose as soon as one month had clapsed, but did not become, enforceable unless and until the warning notice had been given. There was no need to go further and punish a solicitor who delayed in giving a notice by permanently depriving him of his

permanently deproving him of his right to interest during the delay. In the circumstances it was legitimate to hold that the verb "charge" had a different meaning appeared in article 5(1). On the first occasion it was used in the former sense and on the second occasion in the latter sense and if a valid notice was given under

article 3, a retrospective right to interest would thereupon arise. However, agreements which were covered by section 57 lay outside the scope of article 5, because they were outside the scope of the 1972 Order altogether. The legislation created two quite different, regimes for noncontentious business. Where there was no special agreement, the procedure begins with the delivery of a bil, followed by a notification to the chent that he was entitled to the safeguards of a Law Society certificate and maxition.

Thereafter when the stipulated period had elapsed, the solicitor could sue on the bill. If, however, the client so desired and if he attaction as of right and the proceedings could not go forward until the taxation was complete.

Where there was a special experient under section 57, there

where there was a special agreement under section 57, there was no need for the solicitor to render a bill at all. Although section 57(4) seemed to contemplate that a taxation might occur, that was a procedure initiated by the court pursuant to its own inherent powers to supervise solicitors as officers of the court. It was not a procedure exercised as of right by the client. When an action on a special agreement came before the court, the matter might be sent to the taxing master so that he could inquire into the facts and report back to the court. When doing so, he was acting as so that he court back to the court.

When doing so, he was acting as a delegate of powers exercised by the court and he was not exercising his own originating powers of taxation. Furthermore, there did not seem to be any scope for the Law Society m grant a certificate under article 3(1) in cases where the client had made a special agreement with regard to his obligation to remunerate the solicitor.

From the practical point of view, the agreement of the client was the strongest evidence that the fee was reasonable. If it was to be said that the agreement was oppressive, then the court under section 57(4) has the power to put matters right and not the Law Society.

Therefore there was no call for

Therefore, there was no call for a notice under article 3(2) and on reason for the solicitor to wait for the period prescribed by article 3(3) before bringing his action. In reality, the 1972 Order had nothing to do with the solicitor's rights under a special agreement and there was no reason why article 5 should be read as imposing any clog on the parties' right to agree whatever they chose about interest and the right of the solicitor to enforce what had been agreed.

On the question of whether it was possibe to make a valid special agreement in relation to interest, there was force in the submission that the words "or otherwise" should be read as limited by what immediately preceded them.

There was nothing in the word "remuneration" which would serve to limit the permissible scope of the agreement to the principal sum alone. Thus section 57 embraced agreements as to interest and accordingly the solicitor could pursue his claim without regard to article 5.

In the present case, since there Therefore, there was no call for

withour regard to article 5.

In the present case, since there had been no prior special agreement, the solicitor's original cause of action stemmed from his bill of costs in the ordinary way. There was nothing in the 1974
Act or in the 1972 Order to
prevent a solicitor and his client
from coming to an agreement

There was no need to force the agreement in the present case into the mould of either section 57 or the mould of either section 57 or the 1972 Order. It stood on its own as a compromise of existing rights and as such there was no reason why it should not be enforced according to its terms. Solicitors: Fallons; Amhurst, Brown, Martin & Nicholson.

#### **Animals Act restores** common duty of care

Pike v Wallis

In an action for damages for regligence arising out of a collision on a highway between the plaintiff's vehicle and a horse which had bolted from the defendant's land adjoining the highway, Mr Patrick Garland, QC, sitting as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, considered on October 29 the effect of section 8 (1) of the Animals Act 1971, which abolished the rule in Searle p Wallbank (1947] AC 341).

HIS LORDSHIP, finding one of HIS LORDSHIP, finding one of the allegations of negligence proved and giving judgment for the plaintiff, said that under the rule in Searle of Wallbank, owners or occupiers of land adjoining a highway had no duty to fence or to take other reasonable steps to prevent animals on the land from straying on to the highway.

#### When foreign student's results matter

Gerami
The Secretary of State for the Home Department, in deciding whether to renew a foreign-student's application for an extension of leave to remain in the United Kingdom to continue his studies, was entitled when acting in accordance with paragraph 12 of the Statement of Immigration Rules for Control After Entry: EEC and Other Non-Commonwealth" Nationals (HC82) to take into account the student's After Entry: EEC and Other Non-Commonwealth Nationals (HC82) to take into account the student's lack of examination success when reaching his decision, Mr Justice Woolf held in the Queen's Bench Division on November 2.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the applicant had contended that it was for the education authorities and not the Secretary of State to decide that a student's course of studies should end because of his previous lack of academic success. However, the fact that the applicant had failed his examinations was a matter which the Secretary of State must inevitably have regard to and indeed he could be criticized if he did not take it into account when exercising his discretion whether or not to extend the leave.

The section did not create any new duty, it merely restored the ordinary common law duty of care in all circumstances so that an owner or occupier of land care in all circumstances so that an owner or occupier of land adjoining a highway was required to take such care as was reasonable in all the circumstances to prevent animals from straying on to the highway and causing forseeable injury or loss: see Upton v John Reed Partnership (CA, March 25, 1977, unreported).

#### No supervision of girl who broke an ankle

Council

The Court of Appeal allowed an appeal on November 4 by the plaintiff, Miss Jane Moore, of Landport, Portsmouth, a minor, now aged 15, suing by her mother and next friend, Mrs Elaine Moore, against Judge Galpin's dismissal at Portsmouth County Court on September 24, 1980, of her claim for damages for negligence against the Hampshire County Council as the local education authority in respect of an accident when she broke her

to do physical education.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS, agreeing with the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Oliver in allowing the appeal, said that teachers' tasks of supervision were often difficult, but the misuress had been told from two quarters that the girl was not to do physical education. There had been no supervision at all of the

'Decision' means final finding of a tribunal

Burrows v Corporation of City of London and Others Watneys London Ltd and Others v Same

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Purchas

Liudgment delivered November 3] Hudgment delivered November 3]
The word "decision" in section
3 (4) of the Lands Tribunal Act
1949, which says that a decision of
the tribunal shall be final
provided that a "person aggreed
by the decision as being
erroneous in point of law" may
require the tribunal to state a case
for the court's decision, means
only a final decision of the
tribunal and not an interlocutory
one
The Court of Appeal allowed
appeals by Mr Richard Burrows.

Mr Alan Fletcher for the Valuation Officer; Mr David Widdicombe, QC and Miss Susan Hamilton for the limited companies; Mr Bernard Marder, QC and Mr Jeremy Sullivan for the City of London Corporation.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the City of London had been dissatisfied with assessments for the rateable value of three public houses. The matter went to the Lands Tribunal.

The corporation wanted discovery of documents relating to profit and loss accounts.

Mr Embra Inner refered to order

Haver

hished the

profit and loss accounts.

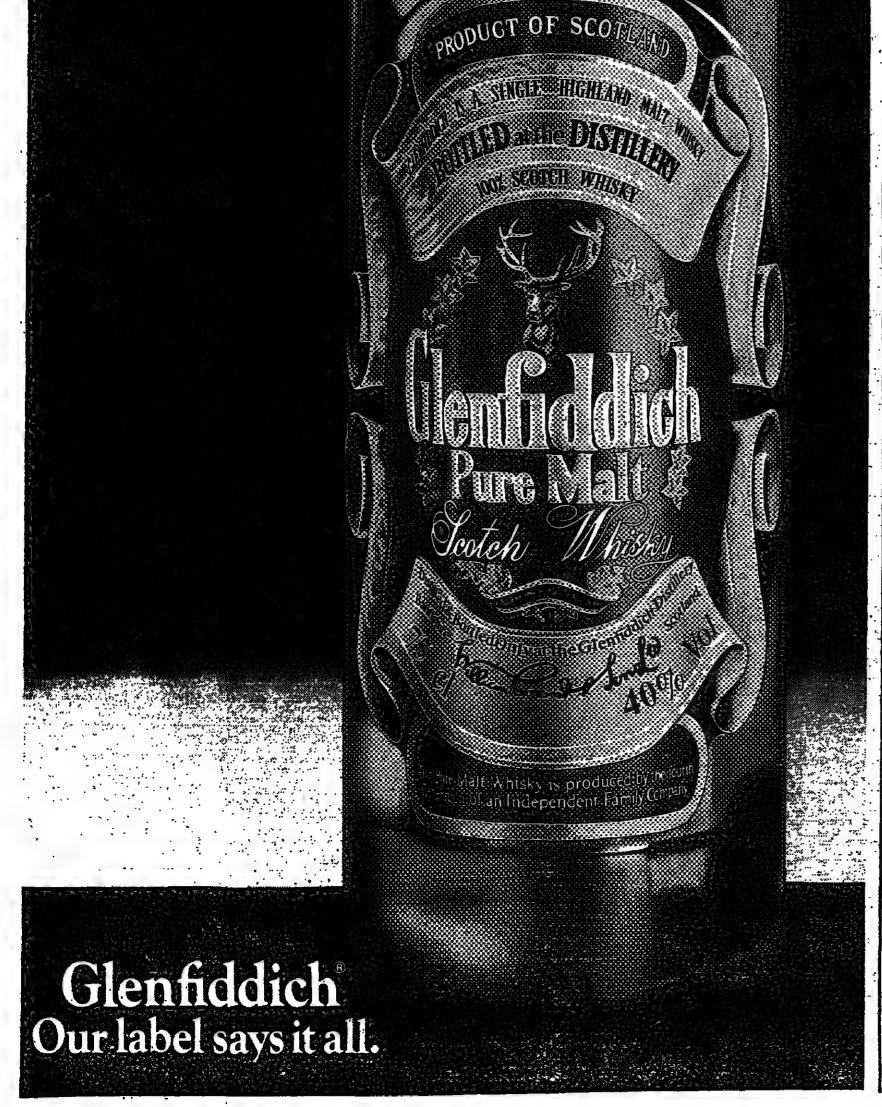
Mr Emlyn Jones refused to order discovery. The corporation sought an order for the Lands Tribunal to state and sign a case. The tribunal proceedings were stayed and Judge Newey directed that a case be stated.

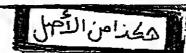
The Lands Tribunal Rules 1975 made under section 3 (6) of the

hensive procedure for interlocu-tory applications and an effective machinery for getting discovery which should be operated in all normal circumstances.

There was no justification for a case: stated in relation to an interlocutory order. The appeals should be allowed.

Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins agreed.
Solicitors: Solicitor Inland Reveaue; Mr C. Cullum Smith and Crossman Block and Keith; City of London Solicitor.







#### **COURT** AND SOCIAL

#### COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 5: Mr Justice Beldam had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood.

Lord Soames had an audience of The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Lord President of the Council.

The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres (First Commissioner and Chairman of the Crown Estate Commission) was received in audience by Her Majesty.

Sir Henry Rowe had the honour of being received by The Queen upon his retirement as First Parliamemary Counsel.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by the Countess of Airlie, Mr Robert Fellows and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson, left King's Cross Station in the Royal Train this evening for Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-

this evening for Newcastle-upon-Tyne.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Presi-dent of the National Playing Fields Association, presented the President's Certificates, at Buckingham Palace this morning. His Royal Highness, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the Mac-Robert Award Prize and Medal for 1981.

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1981.
The Duke of Edinburgh presented Gold Badge Awards on behalf of the Recreation Managers' Association of Great

Britain.

His Royal Highness, President of the Tiger Club "Dawn to Dusk" competition, chaired the panel of judges at Buckingham Palace.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Paron, was present this evening at the 150th Anniversary Dinner of the Garrick Club, Mr Richard Davies was in attendance.

of the Garrick Club. Mr Richard Davies was in attendance;
The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, this morning at Buckingham Palace received Lieutenant-Colonel T. S. Brown upon his relinquishing command of the 3rd Battahon, and Lieutenant-Colonel O. M. Roberts upon assuming command.

o. M. Roberts upon assuming command.
His Royal Highness received winners of the 1980 and 1981 East of England Agricultural Society's Prince of Wales Award for Rural Crafts and Skills.

The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Parachute Regiment, received Colonel J. U. H. Burke upon relinquishing his appointment as Regimental Colonel, and Colonel G. D. Farrell upon assuming the appointment.

The Prince and Princess of Wales were entertained at a Luncheon given by the Right Hon

#### marriages

Mr D. G. Downton
and Miss J. M. Lewis
The engagement is announced
between David, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Sidney Downton, of
Hickling, Norfolk, and Janet, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Lewis, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

Mr H. E. Evans and Miss M. M. Liewellyn and Miss M. M. Liewenya The engagement is announced-between Hywel Edward, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Evans, of Betws, Dyfed, and Maria Meinwen, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. G. Liewellyn, also of Betws, Dufed.

Dr J. S. Foord and Miss A. P. C.Reed

The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs. A. R. Foord, of Darlington, co Durban, and Allyson, only draghter of Mr and Mrs. A. B. D. Reed, of Rugby, Warwickshire.

Mr R. J. Golding and Miss M. C. Fahey
The engagement is announced between Richard, only son of Mr and Mrs W. H. J. Golding, of Squirrels Cottage, Cuddington Way, Cheam, Surrey, and Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. Pahey, of 13 Mosedale Road, Aintree, Liverpool 9.

Mr M. B. Gould and Miss E. Bartholomew
The engagement is announced between Barry, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Gould, of Tithe Barn, Haslemere, Surrey, and Elisabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Bartholomew, of White Hill House, Henley on Thanse Orfordshire.

Major W. F. A. Heal and Miss J. E. Hodges
The engagement is announced between William Heal. The Royal Anglish Regiment, son of Colonel and Mrs W. A. Heal, of Narbrough House, Stoke Holy Cross, Norwich, Norfolk, and Judy, Daughter of Captain and Mrs J. M. Hodges, of 31 Mariborough Court, Pembroke Road, London, WS.

Mr N. T. Higbee
and Miss J. V. Harman
The engagement is announced
hetween Nigel, son of Mr William
Higbee, of 20 Oakley Street,
London, SW3, and the late Mrs
Vicher and Janet, Margaret Highee, and Janet, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs J. B. Harman, of 108 Harley Street, London, Wi.

the Lord Mayor and the Corpora-tion of the City of London at Guildhall

Ghildhall.
The Hoe Edward Adeane and the Hon Mrs Vivian Baring were in attendance.
His Royal Highness, President of the International World Conneil, this evening attended the United World Colleges International Board Chairman's Dinner at the Stafford Hotel, London SW1.

The Hon Edward Adeane was in attendance.

The Hoa Edward Adeane was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips, Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, was present this afternoon at the National Conference and Annual General Meeting at the Royal Festival Hall. Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Lyell (Lord, in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for Sir Charles Woolley (formerly Governor and Commander-in-Chief of British Guiana) which was held at the Church of St. Martin-in-the-Fields today.

CLARENCE HOUSE

CLARENCE HOUSE November 5: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning visited Lloyd's to mark the start of the construction of the new

building
Her Majesty subsequently
honoured the Chairman (Mr Peter
Green) and the Committee of
Lloyd's with her presence at Imcbeon.
The Dowager Viscountess
Hambleden and Sir Martin Gilliat
were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE TORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November S: The Duke of Kent,
President of the Royal Television
Society, this evening attended the
Shoenberg Memorial Lecture at
the Royal Institution.
Lighterant-Commander Bichard

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

November 5: Princess Alexandra,
Patron, was present at the Annual
Meeting of the Mental Health
Foundation held this morning at
the Cafe Royal, London Lady
Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in
attendance.

The Queen has appointed Sheikh Sulayman Alamuddin an Honorary Commander of the Order of the British Empire. It was presented in Berrut by Mr D. A. Roberts, British Ambassador to Lebanon.

A memorial service for Sir Henry William Barnard, a Master of the Bench of Gray's Ino, will be held in Gray's Inn Chapel on Tuesday, November 10 at 5.30 pm.

Viscount Boyd of Merton deeply regrets he was unable to attend the memorial service for Sir Charles Woolley.

#### Forthcoming

Mr A. W. Moore and Miss A. M. Drake
The engagement is announced between Anthony William, only son of Mr E. A. Moore and the late Mrs Moore, and stepson of Mrs Jane Moore, of Bodenham, Herefordshire and Ormonde Gate, London, SW3, and Alison Mary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Drake, of Wordsworth Walk, London, NW11.

and Miss E. J. Hodgkinson
The engagement is announced
between Michael, elder son of Mr

and Mis D. Rutter, of Steeple Ashton, Wiltshire, and Emma, third daughter of Major and Mrs A. R. Hodgkinson, of Seend, Wiltshire.

Dr. P. W. Sampson and Dr. G. M. Bootson
The engagement is announced between Peter, elder son of Mr and Mrs A. W. Sampson, of Windson, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Dootson, of Heath Charnock, Lancashire.

The Rev. D. G. Selwyn and Miss P. M. Black

The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Rev. H. G. Selwyn and Mrs Selwyn, of Woodfalls, Wiltshire, and Pamela, only daughter of the late Mr H. R. Black and Mrs Black, of Llanelli, Dyfed.

Mr R. J. H. Stern and Miss S. D. Shrager. The engagement is announced between Ronald John Henry, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Stern, of Guernsey, Channel Islands, and Susan Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Shrager, of Hampstead, NW3.

Mr A. S Thomson and Miss F. J. Stafford Tucker. and Miss F. J. Statford Tucker.
The engagement is announced between Andrew Shepherd, younger son of Mr and Mrs John Thomson, of Glenburn, Staines, Middlesex, and Felicity Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Stafford Tucker, of Roseland, Liskeard, Cornwall.

Mr P. F. Tynan and Miss J. L. Prosser the engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Derek Tynan, of Harpenden, Hertfordsbire, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Prosser, of Edgbaston, Engagement

Captain M. S. R. Vincent Captain M. S. R. Vincent and Miss K. L. Findley
The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Major and Mrs M. R. Vincent, of Hythe, Kent, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. N. Findley, of Sundridge, Kent.



#### Heralding a new Parliament

Heralds and Pursuivants assembled in the Salisbury Room of the House of Lords before taking part on Wednesday in the Queen's procession into the Lords chamber for the State opening of Parliament. Seated, from left: Chester Herald, Mr D. H. B. Chesshyre; York Standing, from left: Rouge Herald, Mr C. M. J. F. Swan; Dragon Pursuivant, Mr P. L.

Norroy and Ulster King of Arms, Mr J. P. B. Brooke-Little; Garter King of Arms, Lt. Col. L. A. C. Cole; Somerset Herald, Mr R. O. Dennys; Lancaster Herald, Mr F. S. Andrus; and Windsor Herald, Mr T. D.

Dickinson; Bluemantle Pursuivant, Mr P. L. Gwynn-Jones; Norfolk Herald Extraordinary, Mr G. D. Squibb; Richmond Herald, Mr M. Maclagan; Wales Herald Extraordinary, Mr F. Jones; Rouge Croix Pursuivant, Mr T. Woodcock; and Portcullis Pursuivant, Mr P. B. Spurrier.

#### Record auction price for Japanese print

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

A new auction record price for a Japanese print was established in Paris yesterday when a Japanese collector paid 10 times the presale estimate at 600,000 francs or f57,361 for Momokawa Choki's "Jeune femme fardant ses levres devant un miroir". The print has a mica ground, a feature much sought after by collectors, and dates from the late eighteenth century.

The occasion was the third and final auction devoted to the collection of Japanese prints formed by Ernest Le Veet; the three sales have realized £1.113,547.

Yesterday's sale was attended by collections and dealers from all over the world, though a few lots remained unsold. A fine impression of Hukusai's "The Wave", the most famous of all Japanese prints, was bid to 220,000 francs (estimate 100,000 prints) and its proposition of \$20,000 or £21,033; a mica ground print by Utamaro of around 1790 depicting a beauty arranging her hair in tront of a mirror sold for 250,000 francs (estimate 8,000 prints) (estimate 8,000 francs) (estimate 100,000 prints) (estimate 100,000 francs) (estimate 100

Sir Charles Woolley
The Queen was represented by
Lord Lyell at a memorial service
for Sir Charles Woolley held
yesterday at St Martin-in-theFields. The Rev Austen Williams
officiated, assisted by the Rev
Patrick Reonison, who gave an
address. Mr Edward Woolley (son)
read the Jesson and Miss Jill
Balcon read "Prospice" by Robert

read the lesson and Miss Jill Balcon read "Prospice" by Robert Browning. Among those present

MacRobert Award

The Duke of Edinburgh, Senior Fellow of the Fellowship of

Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, presented the 1981 MacRobert Award to a team of three Lucas CAV Limited's staff and the gold medal to Mr Robert Lucas, general manager of the company, at a private ceremony at Buckingham Palace yesterday. The award was made for the development and export achievement of the CAV Microjector, a fuel injector for diesel engines.

Latest estates include (net before

Mr R. Hewison
and Miss J. A. Staples
The marriage took place on
November 5, in London, between
Mr Robert Hewison, son of Mr
and Mrs R. J. P. Hewison, and
Miss Jacqueline Anne Staples,
daughter of Wing Commander and
Mrs T. N. Staples, of Waltham St
Lawrence.

Latest wills

Marriage

Memorial service

other painters of the Surrealist generation. The \$308,000 (estimate \$80,000-\$100,000) or £163,830 paid for a study for "Agony" by Gorky in charcoal and pastel set a new suction record for the artist. Other Gorky works multiplied pre-sale estimates to a similar extent.

A new auction record price was also achieved for Massimo Campigli when his "Violins" of 1930-34 sold for \$104,500 (estimate' \$50,000-\$60,000) or £55,585. Eugene Thaw, the New York dealer, paid the top price in the sale at \$517,000 or £275,000 for Salvador Dali's "Accommodations of Desire" painted in 1929. Only

16 lots out of 164 were left unsold but they accounted for 28 per cent of the money value of the sale, in London yesterday Bouham's had a large group of furniture for sale from the estate of the late Malcolm MacDonald, son of Ramsey MacDopald, the British prime minister. It attracted a packed sale room: Among the star items were a Queen Anne double chair back settee at £8,580 (estimate £5,000-£7,000) and a George I walnut bureau-bookcase at £7,040 (estimate £5,000-£7,000). In Sotheby's sale of musical instruments an Antonio Stradivariviolin of 1733 failed to find abuyer.

#### Birthdays today



Balcon read "Prospice" by Robert Browning. Among those present wife; Mr and Mrs David Woolley tson and daughter-in-law), Mr Ruge Woolley, Mr Blas Woolley, Mr Phestoli, Lord and Lady Campboll of Croy, Sir John and Lady Coursess Service Pensioners' Association, and Lady Foster Stilley, Sir Stafford Foster-Sulton, OC drepresenting Owerseas Service Pensioners' Association, and Lady Foster Stilley Realing, Lady (Edward) Ischson, Ledy (Roland) "Turbull, Mr John Urstrepresenting the Diplomatic Service), Mr John Marcham, Mr and Mrs D John Marcham, Mr and Mrs D O'Rellly, RN, and Mrs O'Rellly, Mr Fimothy Lloyd, Miss M Howells; Major T : Worschoyle (representing the RSPCA Council) with Major J Langham and Mr Remoderson; Mr John, Cope and Mrs M Corderoy, Mr C Platt, Mr Trevor Scott, Mr A G B Scott, Mr H E Bywaler, Mrs M Homes of Rhoole, Mr B Berestord Wright, Mrs C Whittingham, Mrs D Mrs M Gorderoy, Mr C Platt, Mr Trevor Scott, Mr A G B Scott, Mr H E Bywaler, Mrs M Hourd, Mrs A G B Scott, Mr H E Bywaler, Mrs M Hourd, Mrs A G B Scott, Mr H E Bywaler, Mrs M Hourd, Mrs A G B Scott, Mr H E Bywaler, Mrs M Bourdillow, Mrs D Moray, Mr A Moray, Mr F Gravestock, Mrs M Sbarpo and Mrs M Foundamen. Lord Stewart of Fulham. CH, former Labour Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who is 75

Lord Avonside, 67; Mr James T. Bowman, 40; Mr Bernat Klein, 59; Sir Alexander MacFarquhar, 78; Admiral Sir Anthony Morton, 58; Sir John Pennycuck, 82; Professor Sir Martin Roth, 64; Major-General J. Scott Elliot, 79; Sir George Sinclair, 69; Sir Gordon Whitteridge, 73.

25 years ago From The Times of Monday November 5, 1956.

From Our Special Correspondent. Vienua, Nov.4. — Events moved rapidly in Hungary today as the Russians, who had been deploying their troops throughout the Country since Friday, sealing the frontier and entircling Budapest, moved to crush the national uprising against Communism and moved to crush the national uprising against Communism and to prevent Mr Nagy, the Prime Minister, from fulfilling his promises of an independent politically free, and neutral Hungary. The Soviet troops, which had been concentrated 35 miles from Budapest after their withdrawal on Thursday, moved back on the capital. The attack appears to have been launched about 4 am and at 8 am the Russians presented Mr Nagy's Government with and ultimatum Government with and ultimatum demanding capitulation by noon. The Hungarians had allowed the Soviet deployment throughout the country to take place without resistance.

#### Luncheons



Buckingham Palace Luncheon
The Queen and the Duke of
Edinburgh held a luncheon party
yesterday at Buckingham Palace.
The guests were:
Mrs Pauline Moinar I hoadmistress,
Msyfleid School, Pulney , Sir Brian
Cubboa (Permanent Undoc Servetary of
William Westwood (Bishog of Edmonton), Mr Toon Jenkins (general
secretary, Transport, Salaried Staffs'
Association), Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber
(composer), Mr Michael Molloy
(editor, Daily Mirror), Dr Frederick
Sanger (blochemist; Nobel Prize
winner) and Mr Poter Turker (chiel
executive; Commission for Racial
Equality)

Equality).

Corporation of London
The Prince and Princess of Wales attended a luncheou yesterday at Guildhall given in their honour by the Corporation of London. Among those present were:
The Earl of Avon, Viscouat Asior of Hever. The Lord Chamberlain and Lady MacLean, Baroness Phillips, Lord and Lady Barbor. The Sorrotary of State for the Home Department and Mrs Edwards, people baving commercial and cultural connexions with the City. representatives of institutions of which the Prince is patron, representatives of City livery Companies, affection, common councilment and officers of the Corporation of London and their todies.

Butchers' Company
The Master, Mr Robert H. A.
Connell, presided at a court
luncheon of the Butchers' Company held at Butchers' Rall
yesterday. The toast of the guests
was proposed by Mr Jack G.
Clarfelt, a past Master of the
company. Lord Campbell of Croy
replied.

Primrose League.
The annual chapter function of the Primrose League was held at the Dorchester Hotel yesterday. Lord Mowbray and Stourton presided and the guest speaker was Lord Bethell, MEP.

**Dinners** 

Royal Warrant Holders Association
The annual dinner of the Royal
Warrant Holders Association was
held last night at Grosvenor
House. Mr David Part, president
of the association, presided and
the other speakers included Judge
Miskin QC, Recorder of London,
and Mr Graham Dowson.

British Medical Association Sir John Walton, president, and the chief officers of the British Medical Association, gave a dianer at BMA House last night. Glaffer at Bears House and migutalise present were:
Professor J R Anderson, Dr J G Bell,
Dame Josephine Bentles, Mr D E Bott,
Dame Josephine Bentles, Mr D E Bott,
Dame Josephine Bentles, Mr D E Bott,
W Lawe, Bir Prank Lawton, Dr B P
Lock, Dr J P Nung, Sir Alan Parks, Lord
Smith of Mariton, Bir John Stallworthy,
Professor C Howard Tonge, Surgeon
Vice-Admiral Eir James Wall and Sir
Robert Wrighl.

Garrick Club
The Duke of Edinburgh, patron of
the Garrick Club, was present last
might at a dinner given by
members to celebrate the one
hundred and liftieth anniversary hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the club. Sir Anthony Burney, senior trustee, and Mr Prederic Lloyd, chairman, were hosts.

Arts Club Sir Roy Shaw, Secretary General of the Arts Council of Great. Britain, was the principal guest of the Arts Club at their November house dinner held last night.

#### Service dinners

The Royal Hussars (PWO) A regimental dinner of The Royal Hussars (FWO) was held last night at the Cavalry Clob. Colonel Tom Hall, Colonel of the Regi-ment presided.

The Middlesex
The annual dinner of the 7th Middlesex Officers' Club was held last night at the Drill Hall, Hornsey. The principal guests were Major General B. P. Hughes, Lieutenant Colonel A. Colin Cole and Major R. W. J. Smith Lieutenant Colonel J. D. Gunnell presided.

presided.

2nd Punjab Regiment
The annual dinner of the 2nd
Punjab Regiment Officers" Association was held at the Army
and Navy Club yesterday. Lieutenant-General Sir John Worsley
presided.

#### Receptions

Kensington Antiques Fair'
The Directors of the Kensington
Antiques: Fair gave a reception
yesterday at the Jown Hall on the
occasion of the opening of their
thirtieth fair by Lady Rupert
Nevill.

Nevill.

Among those present were:
The Mayor and Mayoress of Kensington and Chelses, Mrs. John Louis (patron of the Ini'), Viscounters Buckmasier. Mr Charles Lee, President of the British Antique Dealers' Association, Professor Michael Wise and Lady Trethowan.

Michael Wise and Loay Freehowsea.

How Government
Mr Alex Fletcher, Minister for industry and Education at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception held last night in Edinburgh Castle to mark the meeting in Edinburgh of the International Federation of Organizations for School Correspondence and Exchange.

# Schoolboy

The parlous state of non-fiction publishing for children was emphasized today with the announcement of The Times Educational Supplement's Information Book Awards for 1981. The judges for the jumor category chose not to make an award at all, and commented that most of the books submitted were thinner, poorer and dearer than in previous years.

The judges for the senior category passed over many a glossily finished production-line job and chose for their award a book written by a schoolboy.

Richard Steel's Skulls (Heinemann £3.95) is a handbook on identifying cleaning and displaying the brain-boxes of a variety of birds and small mammals, and it was especially distinguished for its originality and for the enthusiasm with which it was written — putting the professionals to shame. Richard Steel has now left school and is has now left school and is, unsurprisingly, an apprentice in a slaughter-house.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### DR MICHAEL CLYNE

#### Research bearing on effects of . aerosol propellants

Reader in Physical Chemistry ar Queen Mary College, Lon-don, died on November 2 at the age of 44.

the age of 44.

Michael Arthur Alderson
Clyne who was a grandson of
Melanie Klein, the child
psychologist, was born in
London on October 17, 1937
and was educated at Highgate
school, winning an Open
Scholarship to Trinity College, Cambridge in 1956. After
obtaining Firsts in both parts
of the Natural Sciences Tripos
at Cambridge he worked for
his PhD with B. A. Thrush
pioneering the quantitative ms PhD with B. A. Inflish pioneering the quantitative study of reactions of free atoms using afterglows. For this work he was elected to a Research Fellowship at Churchill College, Cambridge and in 1964 became a lecturer in Physical Chemistry at the University of East Anglia. Two years later he moved to a lectureship at Oueen Mary lectureship at Queen Mary College where he was appointed Reader in 1977.

During his very active and original research career Michael Clyne built up a close-knit and highly successful research group which attracted many overseas visi-

Reader in Physical Chemistry of Queen Mary College, London, died on November 2 at the age of 44.

Michael Arthur Alderson of Syne who was a grandson of lable molecules for which he developed a resistive of sonhis-

developed a variety of sophis-ticated techniques.

Two particular topics estab-lished his international reputation. His studies of the reactions of chlorine atoms and related species provided a sound basis for the predic-tions of ozone depletion by aerosol propellants, and his recent work using lasers to populate individual levels in the excited states of mol-ecules so that their reactions

could be studied.
For these contributions he was awarded the Marlow Medal of the Faraday Society of Chemistry's Award for Kinetics and Mechanism in 1980

He will be remembered for his constant cheerfulness, enthusiasm and dedication not only by his colleagues and students but by physical chemists in many countries. He leaves a widow, Lesley, and three children.

#### MRS JEAN HAUGHTON-JAMES

Jean Rosemary Haughton-James who died on November 1, played an important role on linking Czechoslovak oppo-sition groups with supporters in the West after the crushing of Mr Dubcek's reform move-

of Mr Dubcek's reform move-ment in 1968.

She escaped from Czechos-lovakia to Britain in 1971 shortly before police came to arrest her for alleged subver-sion of the republic. In London she helped her son, Jan, who runs the Palach Press, specializing in the writings of the Czechoslovak opposition.

opposition.
She was born in Islington in 1924. After the war she married Dr Pavel Kavan, who became charge d'affaires of the Creekeelers, and the control of the Czechoslovak embassy in London. In 1950 he was recalled to Prague, charged with treason in connection with the notorious show trials of the period, and sentenced to 25 years in prison. His wife had to bring up her two sons under constant persecution and with little money. Kavan was released in 1956 after the exposure of Stalin's crimes but his health had been so

undermined that after several heart attacks he died in 1960. heart attacks he died in 1960.

In the 1960s she taught English and then became editor of Czechoslovak Life, an English language monthly which she changed, especially in 1968, from a dull propaganda journal to a lively discussion forum. After the Soviet invasion she was sacked and became unemployable but was not allowed to leave the country so she escaped via Hungary.

In 1973 she re-married and moved to Italy with her husband, Jimmy Haughton-James, a painter, but continued to translate Czechoslovak opposition documents and

vak opposition documents and literature. She also wrote a novel and finished her autobiography The Price of Freedom.

ography The Price of Freedom.
Witty, lively and courageous, she made light of difficulties and was always ready to help others. A leading Czech intellectual wrote to her recently: "When historians eventually deal with the moving fate of this nation they will reserve for you a special place full of merit and respect".

#### **VISCOUNT HOOD**

work for restoration in the House of Lords. To complete the picture I think it is desirable to be a little more explicit on his achievement in the Diplomatic Service where he was seldom in the public eye, but always near the centre of affairs.

He was well prepared for Government service. Almost his earliest memories were of the days when his mother acted as hostess to the British delegation to the Paris Peace Conference after the First World War. Thus, diplomacy is hardly surprising that from the meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers at the end of the Second World War onwards, through his time as deputy to the Foreign Sec-retary for the Austrian Peace Treaty, his long years as British representative on the Council of Western European
Union and his many appear
ances at the North Atlantic
Council, no European or
Atlantic gathering seemed
complete without the pres-

ence of his tall, slim figure. Over nearly thirty years he knew all the protagonists of ute not to his rank but to the western unity and they knew and respected him. The quiet pleasure to all his friends.

writes:

To your faithful account of Lord Hood's official career, Lord Aberdare has added a work for restoration in the House of Lord Tords and Fitting tribute to his work for restoration in the House of Lord Tords T were eagerly sought, treety given and regularly followed. He was equally appreciated by ministers of all governments, and got on well with many of sharply contrasting personality. He was at ease with all nationalities. nationalities.

When the records are opened, he will be seen to have made a major, and in some ways unique contri-bution to the defensive structure and political consoli-dation of the post-war west-ern world.

To a casual acquaintance he might sometimes have seemed private and distant. Closer contact dispelled such views. With his natural friendliness and his talents for patient negotiations and discriminating entertaining it may be thought a pity that Lord Hood never held the chief post at one of our most important embassies, which seemed his natural destiny. It was partly by the choice and partly by by choice and partly by chance that this was not to be. With characteristic self-effacement he chose to retire early to make way for others. So the award of the GCMG was a quite exceptional trib-

#### SIR STUART MALLINSON

The death of Sir Stuart Mallinson, vice-president of the English-Speaking Union, marks the end of an era. Born in 1888, he could remember vividly the nine-teenth century and the long span of intervening years shared happily with his beloved wife Marjorie at the White House, Woodford Green.

Sir Patrick Dean writes:

His majestic presence and kindly; good-humoured benev-olence and unfailing courtesy, together with his generous and unstinting service to the ESU, will be sadly missed. He made no concession to his advancing years and joined in spiritedly with many of the major functions at home and overseas, including world members conferences, our annual Churchill Lecture, and even recently at the dinner held at Dartmouth House to

celebrate the inauguration of the ESU of Nigeria. . It was here that he was

glimpsed at his happiest, talking with his friends and associates. This ability to communicate readily and relate to people of all ages, particularly with the young and with special concern for ESU music scholars, was perhaps his greatest personal

His capacity to run an extremely successful business, to organize house parties and tree-planting cer-emonies at the White House with Edwardian panache and entrepreneural vigour will be known to many ESU members all over the world, who will long remember his generous

hospitality. His encouragement and wisdom have been precious gifts to our organization in times of crisis and his genuine interest in all our affairs has been totally committed and most valuable. It is unlikely that the ESU will ever again be privileged to enjoy such support.

#### THERESE CASGRAIN

Therese Casgrain, a pioneer of women's rights in Canada died in Montreal on November 2 at the age of 85,

She was active to the end in politics, fighting for the rights of the underprivileged, Indian women and the elderly. For a number of years, she was leader in Quebec of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, and later was active in the new Democratic

Party. An unsuccessful candidate

nominated for a place in the Senate by the Canadian Prime Minister Mr Trudeau, in 1970 and sat as an Independent for Quebec until retiring nine months later at the age of 75. She first entered politics in the 1920s as one of the leaders in the fight for women's suffrage, which ended with the granting of the right to vote in 1940. Her late busband, Pierre Francois Casgrain, was a Justice of the Quebec Superior Court.

in nine elections, she was

## This week Have you ever wished they were betterinformed?

There's more to education than school-teaching non-fiction books for children, for instance. This week, The Times Educational Supplement makes its annual TES Awards for the best Information Books, with hard-hitting reports by our judges on a

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THE TIMES

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can sell them again to make a "profit"!

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Why not turn to our stockbroker called a "bookie". Business pages and play with the money you were Stocks and Shares? It's so saving up for your holiday, saving up for your holiday, and ask for a "betting slip". (This is a small bit of paper. which makes a horse run faster.)

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#### writes a winner By Brian Alderson

previous years.

#### Television

## Runaway success?

In between last week telling us, about blob queens and chatting up seaweed on the pier and next week offering Gary Glitter on the high wire, Forty Minutes (BBC 2) took a turn for the butch last night to follow the man from Bolton who decided to raise money for the treatment of cancer in for the treatment of cancer in children by running from John O'Groats to Land's End in record time: under 11 days, in fact, which meant a target of 80 miles, or three separate

marathons, every single day. Eh, but we suffered. Run-ning on the flat is a doddle for ning on the flat is a doddie for a fit and lean harrier of 46 like Ken Heathcote, but running up hills breaks the rhythm, and what in Bolton are known as urrpin bends are worst of all; this was not a fell-race, after all, finished by dusk and there was no coint fell-race, after all, finished by dusk, and there was no coint crippling yourself further, by nipping up between them. "Pace it well, lad... Keep it steady... Don't go daft." The C & A rainbow ran up the side of Mr Heathcote's shorts and all over the following trailer in which he and the team slept, although naturally the BBC camera behaved as though it were not there, and

Radio Times has managed an entire picture-feature without,

entire picture-feature without, it.

He was paced all the way, more for the company than anything, for he liked to talk, too. "This" — gasp — "was the viewpoint they wurt on about" gasp — "Beautiful, isn't it?" At Bonar Bridge there was a pipe band, a lairdly welcome and shrill cheers from the children. But injuries mounted and the target slipped slowly away, "How do you stand the pain?" asked Harold Williamson. "I don't really. I'm not very brave, you know. I just keep going." He began hallucinating: one day he turned right for Shrewsbury by mistake, and was so tired he fell asleep straight after the soup. At Kidderminster he packed it in, having astonishingly done 559 miles in nine days and raised £23,000. Desmond Lapsley's film had all the intimacy and understanding that is making this such an enjoyable; even distinguished, documentary series: informal, diverse and thoroughly alive.

Michael Ratcliffe

Michael Ratcliffe

#### Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers

Ronnie Scott's

Caution must be exercised in such a matter, but it seems safe enough to suggest that Wynton Marsalis, the dapper, wynton marsans, the dapper, 20-year-old trumpeter from New Orleans, is the most-remarkable jazz trumpeter to have emerged for two generations. His performances with the Herbie Hancock Quartet in Europe last summer and with the Jerry Marsander and with the Jazz Messengers at Ronnie Scott's this week have

Rounie Scott's this week have been irrefutably awesome.

Marsalis combines in his playing the fire of Fats Navarro, the lyric sweep of Clifford Brown, the harmonic subtlety of Booker Little and the exuberance of Freddie Hubbard, but his true inspiration is, of course, Miles Davis. The sudden switches of tonal density, the expressive twists and turns, and the penchant for high drama are all patently Milesian, but this is a Miles with utter technical security, crayoning in the lines between the dots.

Some may find Marsalis's

Some may find Marsalis's

also impressive. His tone is

#### Jazz

that of a sweeter Parker, with modern tonal distortions beautifully integrated into the line; his tender reading of "Round Midnight", unaccom-panied fore and aft, raised

huzzahs throughout the room. Blakey, the old sorcerer, sits and grins behind his drum kit, plainly sharing a belief that these Messengers live up to and sometimes beyond the legacy of Brown, Silver, Golson and Shorter, Besides Golson and Shorter. Besides the Marsalis brothers, he must be delighted by the concentrated intelligence of his tenor saxophonist. Bill Pearce, who makes something new of the basic post-Coltrane issus, by the incisive touch of his planist. Donald Brown, and by Charles Famborough's buoyantly long-toned bass.

Surrounded by these apprentices, Blakey drives the band with an infinite supply of polyrhythms and an unquenchable spirit. He whips, cajoles and strokes, allowing himself a private grin when one of the cubs discovers a new trick.

new trick.

He would be justified in feeling that anyone who falls to attend tonight's final London performance would Some may find Marsalis's precocity disconcerting. He will probably be accused of coming by his fame too easily. He can take it. Ripping off strings of perfectly formed quavers at 100 bars a minute, he can take anything or anybody.

His younger brother, Bradford, plays alto saxophone in the latest Messengers, and is also impressive. His tone is

Richard Williams

#### Opera

#### Parthenope

Sadler's Wells

Among Handel's operas Partherope is one of the least heroic, and accordingly one of the easier to carry off. Handel Opera, who began their season with a new production of it on Wednes-dur picht were properly quite day night, were properly quite serious about not taking it too seriously; if we laughed, as we often did, it was with the opera rather than at it. Did we laugh a little too

much? Parthenope several times gently parodies the conventions of opera seria, but a genteel tea-party set in but a genteel tea-party set in encient Naples (or the London of 1730 it you prefer), for Queen Parthenope and her suitors, may not invite us to listen attentively to some of the ravishing or passionate music that comes soon after. music that comes soon after. Generally, however, the score is Fight, in both spirit and musical texture. Most of the arias move quickly and on tiptoes. And Tom Hawkes's intelligent, musical production showed due feeling for its hints of satire without

fussiness.
But there are stronger things too, like the fine military sequence at the opening of the second act (a splendidly staged stylized hattle), a highly original duet for an unfaithful lover and his

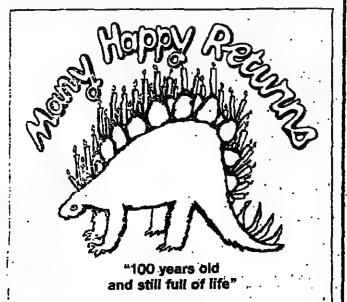
furious mistress, and to the last act two really superb slow last act two really superb slow arias to compensate the principal castrato, Arsaces, for being a figure of fun up to then. There is also a song of farewell and a sleep song, with moaning flutes, throbbing muted strings and softly plucked bases. There is a quartet and a trio as well as the more usual duets. This is not one of Handel's great operas, by a long way, but an exceptionally varied and entertaining one.

Charles Farncombe directed

Charles Farncombe directed

in Spruce, lively fashion, but allowed due weight to the expressive music. Lynda Russell sang Parthenope's music with charm and delicacy and a finely drawn line. The castrato role went to Paul Esswood, in his best, fullest voice; there was some beautiful sustained singing, in the farewell song particularly, and a stormily brilliant aria to end Act II. The wronged Rosmira, who spends most of the opera disguised as a man, was udily sung, with exceptionally clear articulation, by Linda Ormiston; and all the smaller roles were capably taken. Alan Kitching's stylish English text, done for the opera's only other revival here (Abingdon, 1961), came over excellently; the slightly gaudy but effective settings are by Peter Rice.

**Stanley Sadie** 



Satural History Museum South Kensington

#### Cinema

# Doing an act for the Nazis

Menhisto (AA)

Back Roads (AA)

Gate, Camden

Leicester Square Theatre

Absolution (X)

The Lane, St Martin's Lane

Klaus Mann's Mephisto, published in 1936; was perhaps the first work of fiction to deal with the individual moral dilemmas of the Nazi era. It is a roman à clef, based on the lives of a close-knit little group of friends who had come together around 1925, when the young actor-director come together around 1925, when the young actor-director Gustav. Gründens produced Mann's first play at the Hamburg Kammerspiel. Both youngsters acted in the play, together with Mann's sister, Erika, and Frank Wedekind's daughter, Paula, another member of their group. Gründgens was 25, Erika 20 and Klaus 17. Two years later Gründgens and Erika married:

The group was indivisible

ried:
The group was indivisible until 1933, when Klaus and Erika accompanied their father, Thomas Mann, into exile. Gründgens stayed behind to become one of the most approved and certainly the best director and actor. most approved and certainly the best director and actor working in the Nazi cinema and theatre. His position was always, ambivalent. While basking in the full favour of the Nazi establishment, he managed to avoid the worst compromises — artistic as well as political — demanded of other Nazi artists. He is known to have helped Jewish colleagues during the years of persecution. His hands at least seemed clean enough after the war for his career to continue unhampered up to continue unhampered up to

continue unhampered up to his death in 1963.

Mann, in 1936, had no indulgence for the Gründgens of his book, renamed Hendrick Höfgen. Gründgens and Erika had divorced meanwhile, and Gründgens had married the popular German star, Marianne Hoppe. The fittle of the book is taken from Gründgens areatest role, in Gründgens greatest role, in Goethe's Faust, and the story is a bitter portrait of a man and artist who sells his soul for the sake of career and

All My Sons

Wyndham's

It was the misfortune of Arthur Miller's first success-

ful play that it was followed a year later (1948) by his masterpiece. Death of a Salesman; after which All My Sons—which had earned him a

— which had earned him a huge following as Broadway's spokesman of the national conscience — was put down as something he had to get out of the way before he found his own voice.

It is true the piece is put together like a star pupil's Ibsen exercise, complete with a visiting doctor, a poisonous past waiting to engulf the sunlit present, an array of ominous symbols, and a reliance on machancial tricks that crank the plot back to life whenever it shows signs of flagging.

Istvan Szabós majestic film, Mephisto, a Hungarian-West German co-production, claims only to be "based on" Mann's novel. With 40 years' hindsight and a detachment impossible for Mann, he looks for broader implications in the particular story: "We have positively tried to avoid all possibilities of concrete identification. What interested us was not what happened to particular people, but what happened to a multitude of people, the link between a character of this kind and history".

history".

Played by an astonishing, exciting, demonic actor from the Viennese theatre, Klaus-Maria Brandauer, Szabo's Höfgen is as man and artist, much more flamboyant than the real-life likenesses. To see Mephisto as a hiopic, is a wholly misleading approach to Szabo's purposes.

As an actor his Höfgen is

As an actor, his Höfgen is at once peculiarly vulnerable and peculiarly adept in face of the moral decisions demanded by Nazism. Vulnerable, beby Nazism. Yumerable, because the actor's career must always depend upon approval; adept, because his whole professional apparatus equips him to play chameleon, to conceal his true self from everyone — even from himself

everyone — even from himself.

Höfgen is an incorrigible opportunist and charmer. In turn he uses and abandons his mistress and his wife; and after 1933 atones for the indiscretions of a left-wing theatre past by wooing the mistress of the Prime Minister and General (a kind of Hermann Göring and an impressive performance by an East German actor, Rolf Hoppe). Even in moments of histrionics self-reproach, you feel that Höfgen has so effectively bemused his own conscience that he is accusing himself, not unadmiringly, of some smart social climbing. Even when he compromises his art, revising his Mephisto performance to suit the prevailing ideology, lecturing passionately on the virtues of German culture, or redefining Hamlet as a correct Nazi hero, you feel that he has acted himself into a state of conviction. conviction. .

Only occasionally is the mask dropped to reveal the essential vulnerability of the man beneath. His is most exposed when, uncharacteris-tically, friendship gets the better of him, and he pleads with his high-placed patrons for the safety of his oldest friend, a comrade from left-wing theatre days. Only then



Faust for The General: Rolf Hoppe and Klaus Maria Brandauer in Mephisto

does he realize how fragile is his relationship with power.
Högen's moral progress and the changing world in which he lives is drawn with masterly precision and force. The film sustains its dynamism and spectacle. Though many films have attempted it none

and spectacle. Though many films have attempted it, none before has so successfully recreated the moral as well as the physical almosphere of the period.

It is worth noting, as an object lesson to any film-maker, that all this has been achieved with a budget that would be quite derisory in terms of British or American production. This is in no way because of some miraculous Eastern European economy (the film was shot in Budapest which, apart from a few brief establishing shots, effectively doubles for Hamburg, Berlin, Parls and elsewhere). The secret lies in a confidently planned scenario (by Szabo himself in collaboration with Peter Dobai); in Szabo proven assurance as metteur-en-scene; in sheer technical excellence (the director of photography is Szabo's regular collabora-(the director of photography is Szabo's regular collabora-tor, Lajos Koltai) and above all in rational use of

resources — locations imagi-natively selected and impres-sionistically transformed by banners or period properties. In recording my enthusiasm for this accomplished and supremely intelligent film, I must confess a wry sort of interest. The character who effects Höfgen's moment of spiritual enlightenment is a foreigner, a 1930s drama critic of The Times (Charles Morgan, presumably, though Morgan was not, like this one, a face slapper). Szabó has type-cast in the role a non-professional, the present film critic of The Times, as George Perry pointed out earlier this week.

Martin Ritt's Back Roads, In recording my enthusiasm

Martin Ritt's Back Roads, from a scenario by Gary Devore, is a much more likeable film than might be expected, largely thanks to the seductive and contrarily touching performances of Sally Field and Tommy Lee Jones, the Eastwood of the South. It is a latter-day road film, about a couple of incurable losers who learn the

old lesson that, even for losers two is better company She is a hooker (they have a

abrasive assertiveness; and from the first lines she speaks it is clear that she has been living with the family scandal

The main barometer of the

The main barometer of the play's changing mood is Colin Blakely's Keller, first seen delivering harmless white lies in the sunlit first act, with neighbours popping in from the adjoining houses of Hayden Griffin's magnificently naturalistic clap-board set.

You know what is coming, but thanks to Mr Blakely's powers to peel layer after layer off the character, from brusque authority and greg-

brusque authority and greg-arious fun through panic-

stricken aggression to his final stony assent with his accuser, the play's argument is conveyed through continu-

an inadequate lighting system to suggest the dizzy state of Halliwell's mind and instead creates the illusion of a technical breakdown.

Considering that the com-pany, including Geoffrey Wilkinson Mary Tempest and Daniel Hill, must suggest both Orton originals, and Fieldson

**Irving Wardle** 

for years.

delicate etymological discussion on the difference between "hooker", "slut" and "whore" and settle on "hooker" for her). He is chronically our of work and mildly given to petty theft. She tends to get maudim about the little son with whom she long ago parted; he is laconically persistent in his liking for her. Together they get into a good deal of trouble but, with mutual encouragement, don't give in. Ritt shows a rough and unkind world with people in it who are, not quite devoid of about the little son with whom she long ago parted; he is laconically persistent in his liking for her. Together they get into a good deal of trouble but, with mutual encouragement, don't give in. Ritt shows a rough and unkind world with people in it who are not quite devoid of optimism.

Rank Theatres, better late than never, are reading the signs of the times and admitting that they have "identified a market for the more discerning film enthusiast in the west central area of London". The Odeon, St. Martin's Lane, has consequently been renamed. The

quently been renamed. The Lane in St Martin's Lane" and will henceforth show "product of specialist ap-Pears that the attempt to create a west central rival to

the Curzon could produce a betwirt and between exhi-

**BBC SO/Leitner** 

Indeed it is more ingeniously written then most, wringing

I Aller

written then most, wringing its melodrama out of the sublimated torments and tensions of an English Catholic boys' school.

Richard Burton suffers mightily as a celibate priest and schoolroom despot; and Dominic Guard and Dai Bradley make their schoolboy monsters believable. Billy Connolly wanders by as a motorcycle hippy whose presence as the priest's antithesis precipitates catastrophe. The precipitates catastrophe. The film's major lack is the sense of visual effect vital to an effective film thriller.

David Robinson

#### Theatre

Rosemary Harris and Colin Blakely: triumph over text, powers of performance

None of this counts for very much in comparison with the sheer moral force of the play, and the fact that for most of the way Miller succeeded in turning Ibsen's method to his own advantage. The main point that emerges from Michael Blackemore's fine production is that All My letting his partner take the with this part is to avoid any rap.

Miller gives him all the start, and to play Chris extenuating circumstances. with the hard detachment of Sons is not so much a trial-run as a companion piece-to Death of a Salesman. The second play examines the extenuating circumstances. The military were going mad for supplies; if he had failed in delivery he would have gone out of business; he was working for his sons, not for himself; America is based on family life; and he was looking after his family. Some of this is evasive, some of it is deeply sympathetic; but Miller draws the public moral circle around the private one and justly sends foe Keller out to put a bullet through his head.

The production excels

lover, mentor and flatmate,

farce and black farce seems to.

be that one can give away most of the plot of a black farce, at least most of the jokes, so long as the serious intentions are respected. Mr Fieldson, then, is serious about his comedy: he is not particularly serious about Orton, who is seen as a Frankenstein monster which

Frankenstein monster which slipped out of Halliwell's control, but that gives Halli-

well his desired recognition as the real creator, not only of

difference between

plays. The

second play examines the American success ethic from the viewpoint of the little man. The first considers it in relation to the boss class.

The subject of wartime profiteering and criminal fraud at the expense of the fighting man is generally beset by the image of an anonymous fur-coated capitalist smoking a fat cigar. What Miller achieves is to turn him the your next-door neigh-The production excels equally in articulating the play's merits and in lubricating its creaky joints. One of these is the idealistic son Chris, whose attacks on the old man can suggest a self-righteous prig.

What Garrick Hagon does namer acmeves is to turn him into your next-door neighbour; a cheerful, kindly suburban Daddy, who just happens to have caused the death of 21 pilots by shipping a consignment of cracked militate hands. cylinder heads from his. otherwise model factory, and really seamy nature of Orton's life and death. In his hands, Orton's murder by his

Black and Blue

Haymarket, Basingstoke

Almost as if apologizing, the programme for Black and Blue programme for Black and Blue establishes that "Horseshoe is committed to presenting a certain proportion of new work." Perhaps that merely shows a certain amount of anxiety over the subject matter of Peter Fieldson's play, which is the death of Joe Orton. There may be some cause for trepidation in Basinestoke. Basingstoke, where the Horseshoe Theatre Company is resident at the Haymarket Theatre, but Mr Fieldson is not at all candid about the an ex-soldier who has never found his way back into civilian society: what he says is what counts, not whether we like him while he is saying it. The main triumph of performance over text comes from Rosemary Harris as the mother (it is a pleasure to welcome this wonderful actress back to the British stage). As written, the part thumps

home the sterotype of women as asocial creatures, exclusively concerned with looking after the nest; her dialogue consists partly of mother-hen expressions and an immovable conviction that her pilot son is still alive. Miss Harris's gently-numced delivery re-lieves the lines of all their

Mr Sloane and Truscott in a distance further than it Orton's plays, but of Orton himself.

Not all the characters are there although many are alluded to, but Sloane appears immediately to discover the battered body of Orton, and to claim the meant had because had been supplied to constitute the meant had been supplied to the m Kenneth Halliwell is compari-tively sanitized by being treated as an Ortonesque black farce, complete with Orton characters from the

Not all the characters are there although many are alluded to, but Sloane appears immediately to discover the battered body of Orton, and to claim the vacant bed; Truscott arrives to investigate for the police and the girl from What. The Butler Saw appears, claiming to be an assistant to Halliwell's psychiatrist. In the second act, Mr Fieldson contrives to divest Halliwell of his trousers handcuff of his trousers, handcuff Truscott to Orton's corpse and spin a general air of befuddlement by copious unexplained references to Orton's life story and writ-

A smattering of good jokes and frequent lines of fair pastiche extend the jest quite

Wolf's orchestral settings of his Goethe and Morike songs are too rarely performed. Their painstakingly selective scoring, revealed on Wedness, day night in playing of equally fine sensibility by the BBC Symphony Orchestra made "the wonder of their metamoroposis" minutely metamorphosis minutely absorbing.
There were the plangent

Festival Hall/ Radio 3

There, were the plangent wind threnodies, the pulsing harp arpeggios clothing the grief and guilt of the "harp player" songs. Without the bareness of the piano accompaniment it was left very much to John Shirley-Quirk to convey, as he did so movingly, the cold holeson within the voice itself, a pain weiled in mezza-voce, hardenwhich the voice itself, a pain veiled in mezza-voce, hardening into anger at the end of the third song.

And there was, most thrillingly of all perhaps, the perception of expressive scale in "Kennst du das Land".

Where, at the climax points, the piano accompaniment can throw the shape of the stanza off balance by veering towards overstatements, the intensification of the scoring to the exultant strings' coutto the exunant strings com-bursts seems to restore per-fect proportion. Elizabeth Connell sung this and "Schla-fendes Jesus Kind" with a characteristically intuitive shaping of each musical and verbal phrase through skil-fully controlled vocal timbres. The perfect scaling of tempo and texture in this song was due in large part to the finely judged, deeply affectionate direction of Ferdinand Leitner. He had been of late an infrequent visitor to London infrequent visitor to London and it is our loss. His song experience with singers is matched by a love of Richard Strauss which made Also Swach Zarabrussa a true apotheosis of the evening's achievements. Indeed, any orchestra that can play Mozart with such artistry as was demonstrated earlier in the Overture in the Italian Style should have much to bring to Strauss. This they proved in a carefully nurtured performance of slow yet rigorous growth, exquisitely flowering detail and exuberantly burgeoning strength.

Hilary Finch

Arnold Cooke

St John's, Smith Square

facsimiles, they survive rather well. Only John D. Collins, as Halliwell, has the challenge of The concert given on Wednesday night to mark the 75th buthday of Arnold Cooke might not have seemed well-arranged to convey any creating a new character, and perhaps consequently his is the most-subtle performance. arranged to convey any adequate idea of a prolific Ned Chaillet

rantly burgeoning strength.

cludes five symphonies and an opera. Yet the Oboe Sonata, No 1, written for Goossens in

Mall I

Concerts

No 1, written for Goossens in 1957, is characteristic of him in its tidily dovetailed crafts-manship and skilfully calculated development of ideas.

The slow introduction to the first' movement is melodious; and touching and there is more of the same in there is more of the same in the central Andante, The main body of this initial movement, and the finale, offer quick, energetic music, strongly patterned, its range of gesture not wide. In fact the the two segments of slow music are quite similar, as are the two of fast, and these latter despite the contrasts naturally thrown up/by the

naturally thrown up/by the last movement's rondo format. The performance by Roger Lord and Colin Horsley was a devoted one.

The Seamew, a cycle of three songs commissioned last year by the Mayburst Arts Trust, received its first London performance. The verses, which deal in simple sentiments, are by Francis Loring, who also sang the solo baritone part. His is not exactly a strong voice.

The Flute Sonatina of 1956 The Flute Sonatina of 1956 is effectively laid out for its

medium, a direct and simple message being conveyed; the neat canonic writing in the central movement is typical There is a pair of well-contrasted themes to each movement, although the field of expression is not wide.
Edward Beckett and Mr.
Horsley gave a beautifully
turned performance. **Max Harrison** 

## London debut

The repertory of original works for three guitars is small. But the enterprising young Amsterdam Guitar Trio (Olga Franssen, Johan Dorrestein and Helenus de Rijke) unearthed what they believe to be the first, a trio in D by the eighteenth century Filippo Gragnani, and went on D by the eighteenth century Filippo Gragnani, and went on to introduce London to several composers sufficiently interested in their potential to write new works for them.

Whereas a delicately intricate set of variations by Joël Bons (born 1952) revealed their subtlety in understatement, a more extrovert and boldly coloured piece by Chiel Meijering (born 1954) called "Are you atraid of the dark?" allowed them to answer its question with an unequivocal not this and a suite by Hans no: this and a suite by Hans Kox (born 1930) dispelled an initial suspicion that they were inclined to play for safety. To offset the old and very new they also included comparatively familiar Faure and Debussy

Joan Chissell

Jet-powered . attack on pests, page 21

THE TIMES Friday November 6 1981

How long can Sir Denis survive? Page 21

have been meeting frequently in recent months in an effort to maintain the fragile peace in a year-old truce over steel imports which appears to have been broken by this latest action by the United States. The EEC said earlier that if the Commerce Department proceeded with a case against European Steel companies it would be regarded as a hostile gesture and possible precursor of a reade war.

of a trade war.

Pressure is building in Congress for the Administration to take tough restrictive action against European steel importantial more Pressure is building in Congress for the Administration to take tough restrictive action against European steel imports which many influential members claim are being dumped on American markets at unfairly low subsidized prices.

During August, for example, imports flooded into the United States budget deficit After reaching \$1.8830, the could be as high as \$98,000m pound closed with a net fall of infiscal market ancreasing the Administration's official During the afternoon Chemi-States market increasing the volume to nearly 25 per cent of total United States consump-tion, witnesses said during the Congressional hearings.

week, Mr Baldrige said that Japanese and Korean companies Office staff urged to take hour off

to take industrial action in the

to take industrial action in the engineering industry and at Vauxhall Motors today.

Unions representing 500,000 white collar staff in the engineering industry have urged their members to leave work one hour earlier every Friday, starting this afternoon, in protest at the employers' refusal to concede a reduction in the working week.

The unions want a one-hour

reduction in the working week

Stock Markets

up 4,27 Bargains 15,863

🛢 Sterling 🗀 ...

Dollar

Gold

Money

FT Index 504.3 up 9.8 FT Gilts 62-16 up 0.29 FT all share 303:65

\$1.8720 down 60 points Index 89.0 up 0.2 ... New York : \$1.8740

Index 107.0 unchanged DM2.2202 up 100 pts

\$429.25 down \$2

New York: \$428.5

3 mth sterling 152-152

3 mth Euro \$ 143-141 6 mth Euro \$ 1513-1411

US to act P&O flurry on steel dumping Pushes index by Europe past 500 mark

The Regam Administration is to take the unprecedented step of filing a government anti-dumping case on behalf of United States teelmakers against European producers.

Mr. Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce, Secretary, discussed in Congressional tests mounted by the United States Government next week. He would not find the countries or companies in volved until the appropriate embassies.

The Commerce Department said privately powers, that steelmakers in France, Belguin. Luxembourg. Romains and South Africa have been meeting to the United States Covernment in the United States from the United States of Secretary.

The Commerce Department said privately powers, that steelmakers in France, Belguin. Luxembourg. Romains and South Africa have been meeting to the United States Covernment in the United States from the United States Covernment in the United State

and Baron Phillips

Sir Denis Rooke, British Gas chairman, who was yesterday reprimanded by Mr Nigel Lawson, Energy Secretary, for the way in which the corporation is opposing Government plans to break the organization's monopoly, is expected to discuss fauture tactics with board colleagues shortly.

The reprimand coincided with the announcement that Dr. Victor Colter, British Gas chief geologist, had resigned to join a small private United Kingdom-based exploration and development company, Floyd Oil. He will become managing director early next year.

The Energy Secretary, who announced plans last month to sell off parts of British Gas notably its extensive oil inter-

But the subsequent easing of The company's charter banned pressure on interest rates, the foreign holdings of more than solution at Bb and the Cable 25 per cent of the shares, but & Wireless issue has enabled it, the company might have to go to slowly recover, to its lawyers to find out what The sharp flurry in P & O's foreign means, he said.

#### Money markets unsettled by budget deficit fears

from sources in the Office or mg distribution management and Budger, ing of United Kingdom money brought renewed speculation market rates.

Banks, however, are tending to take a cautious view on any quick reduction in base rates.

members in the engineering industry." By leaving an hour.

earlier we challenge the com-pany to accept this reduction in

office hours as a fact or to enter into serious and respon-

. During the afternoon Chemi-cal Bank's reduction in prime forecast. cal Bank's reduction in prime
The reports, said to emanate rate and the firmness of sterl-

It also maintains that the hours of white collar staff in Britain are the lowest in Europe

and points to the poor financial

position of many companies as another reason for its refusal

to negotiate an extra hour off the working week.

negotiations with the Vauxhall Morors 3,000 white

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Bank backs dealers move

The Bank of England looks regulations governing the pro-likely to back a move to make, fessional behaviour of invest-the Association of Licensed ment managers and intends to

Dealers in Securities into the Association of Security Dealers

for some time that there are no ciation.

Hope for new ferry service

first self-regulatory body for and Investment Managers.

been quick to point out that Government action to denation-alize the corporation's development activities is not the primary reason for his de-

primary reason
parture.
But he added: "I was constantly aware of the political pressures on British Gas."
His main reason for moving back into the private sector was to "broaden my geological White collar workers are set to take industrial action in the pelineering industry and at auxiliary staff is 371 hours. Says it wants to harmonize the security staff is 371 hours. Says it wants to harmonize the security staff is 371 hours. Says it wants to harmonize the security staff is 371 hours. Says it wants to harmonize the security of the Association of white collar staff. It also maintains that the tembers to leave work one says in a circular to his 30,000 bours of white collar staff in our says in a circular to his 30,000 britain are the lowest in Europe

notably its extensive oil inter-ests, was angered by a lengthy statement issued by the cor-poration soon after the break-

up plans were confirmed in the Queen's Speech on Wednesday. Mr Lawson, whose relations with Sir Denis are distinctly

British Gas and the Department of Energy were unwilling to disclose details of the

exchanges between the two men during their 45 minute meeting

yesterday British Gas said that the

meeting was a private one. The next meeting of the full board is scheduled for November, 18

when clearly its members will bave to consider their future

Strategy in opposing the Government's plans which, accompanied by the disposal of a majority of the oil production interests of the British National

Oil Corporation, are expected to realize about £2,000m.

Yesterday's meeting was not unfriendly and was character-ized by firm and frank talking on both sides. The question of

on both sides. The question of resignation did not arise.

Sir Denis, who was reappointed to his £48,000 a year post for a further five year term in June, has said previously that he has no intention of resigning and has pledged himself to remaining in the chairman's seat to continue his hartle to keep the corporation

battle to keep the corporation

Meanwhile Dr Colter has

horizons". Dr Colter has been chief geologist for the past 11 of the 14 years he has been with the corporation. Before that he corporation. Before that he spent a decade with Shell actively involved in the international oil exploration business.

business.

Dr. Colter, aged 50, regards the timing of his resignation unfortunate. as it has coincided with the Government target. An unpredictable element at this stage is the likely borrow this stage is the likely borrow-ing requirement of the public corporations and more particu-larly, the local authorities over the rest of the year. However, even though the local author-ties have clearly been over-spending, rate revenue has also been considerably higher than forcess. pressure on the Corporation but maintains this has nothing to do with his conscious move back into the private sector. The private sector, he says, will give him far more personal involvement: and responsibility than he has at British Gas. forecast.

#### Gas chief Guinness Peat's Chicago unbowed by losses continue to mount Lawson reprimand By Peter Hill and Baron Phillips

Further losses in Guinness

Peet Group's Chicago com-modify operation which unex-pectedly lost £4m in the year to April 30 were signalled at the annual meeting vesterday by Mr Edinund Dell, the chairman and chief executive.

Mr Dell told shareholders that, as he had indicated in his recent chairman's statement, the Chicago failing had conti-

nued.
"The unwinding of this situation has proved to be more difficult than was anticipated and is bound to have a very severe effect on our results for the first half of the year," he

meeting passed off quietly, and was completed in about 10 min-utes. No shareholder accepted questions, despite widespread reports in recent weeks of a serious rift between Lord Kis serious rift between Lord Kissin, the group's founder and former chairman and now life president of the group, and Mr. Dell, the man he brought in to replace him.

Earlier this week before the annual meeting, Mr. Dell issued a statement agreed by the board and Lord Kissin expressing the board's confidence in with Sir Denis are distinctly chilly, apparently felt that the statement—supported by the 12-man board—should not have been issued without notification to the Energy Department and in advance of any Parliamentary debate.

ing the board's confidence in himself and the executive management and saying he would be having early talks with Lord Kissin to consolidate the unity

of the group.
Guinness Pear, has now brought its Chicago commodity operation under the control of the New York office and the head of the Chicago operation has resigned. A thorough investigation is being made into the laceas

Mr Dell said trading in commodifies remained dull and the division, would not make anything like its normal contribution to group profits. But figures for the rest of the group

puts PSBR

Exchequer's recent statement that the Government is still on

Back tax

on target

Mr Edmund Dell (left) and Lord Kissia yesterday: talks to consolidate the unity of the group. showed an improvement on last USA through which Guinness year.

Peat had acquired an interest

By sale and closure and we in Telerate and to tatify the have virtually eliminated our industrial division which has sale of Linfood shares. been responsible for significant losses and are taking action in repect of other loss-making sub-sidiaries throughout the group,"

Estimates suggest that there

☐ Mr David Ewart, former de-puty chairman of Guinness Mahon, Guinness Peat's banking subsidiary and until vesterday a main board director, has joined Morgan Grenfell as an executive director of the cor-

should be a significant improve-ment in the performance of the group in the second half. Shareness Mahon was precipitated holders would soon be asked the outside appointment of a to approve the additional \$6m Richard Fenhalls as chief exinvestment in NAP Holding cutive and deputy chairman.

porate finance department. Mr Ewart's departure from Guinness Mahon was precipitated by the outside appointment of Mr Richard Fenhalls as chief exe-

## Training boards decision expected next week

By Mark Jackson

The Government will intended to get rid of as many amounted its plans for the boards as possible and replace future of the statutory training them by voluntary bodies of the toy market sticks at £700m the public sector borrowing requirement would seem to back up the Chancellor of the boards but will abolish have been refusing to discuss prove true and the toy market sticks at £700m t two biggest which deal with engineering and construction. Meanwhile, industry has been

course for an estimated full-year PSBR of £10,500m. urged to play a bigger role in Although the seasonally adjusted PSBR for the six months training tomorrow's technicians by Mr Michael Allson, Employment Minister at a conference in Brighton set up to study the advanced technology courses under the Government's train-

justed PSBR for the six months to September, already amounts to £9,490m, the figure has probably been inflated by about £4,500m as a result of the impact of the civil servants dispute on tax revenue. ing opportunities scheme.

Ever since the Government While the Government may announced a year ago that it against it. While the Government may not enjoy the benefit of such a low final quarter PSBR as it has seen over the past two years, the recovery of the bulk of the outstanding tax owing to the Exchequer between now and March should leave the Government fairly close to its foll-year target.

seat on the trading floor.

alternative arrangements.
The TUC representatives on the commission accepted this solution but the CBI voted

**Toyshops** declare Christmas price war

By Derek Barris Commercial Editor

Toy retailers are preparing for a price war as they face the prospect of their third Christmas season of at best static demand, Even big Christmas sellers such as records and crackers are likely to be priced lower.

The Argos chain of discount catalogue showrooms, part of BAT group, whose chairman is Mr Tom McAuliffe, yesterday announced further price cuts on about half its 300 toy lines which it says will be worth film to the customers.

The cuts on expected Argos

The cuts on expected Argos best sellers, among which electronic games are still predominant, are mostly between 5 per cent and 16 per cent. But the gap between more traditional outlets, such as the mail order bouses and specialist toy shops, could be 40 mail order houses and specialist toy shops, could be 40 per cent or more, Argos said.

Mr McAuliffe said that some grocery multiples had been buying toys in job lots and had been undercutting his prices. Other big retailers of toys, such as F. W. Woolworth, the market leader. Boots and market leader, Boots and W. H. Smith, are also doing special promotions on some ranges which are likely to match or go below some normal Argos prices.

W. H. Smith said yesterday that it was watching high street prices closely and was ready to react quickly and cut prices further if necessary.

Argos, which is hoping to increase its toy sales by 20 per cent to £12m this Christmas. is nevertheless a strong force in the market as it battles to move up from it present position as the number three supplier of toys. It expects to sell £25m of toys this year, about 9 per cent of the bran-

ded goods market.

In an industry where margins were once an easy 100 percent or more, Argos claims that they are now down to 22 per cent compared with about 30 per cent or more at some of the chain stores and possibly 50 per cent in traditional outlets.

the north of England, said yesterday that on lines which once were carrying a 50 per cent margin the store would be cut-ing it to 25 per cent or less to compete directly with prices such as at Argos.

Redgate reported sales last week up 10 per cent in volume on the same period last year, indicating the possibility the Christmas rush might not be les late this year as last.

## Brokers at risk in Hongkong merger

Services Commissioners have backed the advice, prepared by

their officials at the Employ-

ment Secretary's request, that

seven boards should be retained

and a decision as to the fate of the rest deferred until more

known about possible

By Philip Robinson London stockbroking firms

which earn big profits from Hongkong are faced with being thrown off the trading floor when the colony's four exchanges are merged into one in . three years' time. Eleven London firms have offices in Hongkong. Most are full members of one of the

exchanges and some have the privilege of having a dealing did not want government inter-ference or to accept foreign brokers as equal members. Mr

This means they can buy and sell shares directly with Hongkong brokers without having to go through a local broker and pay his commission.

The problem emerged last Friday when the Hongkong brokers voted Mr Woo Hon-Fai to lead the committee on unification of the scock markets. They made it clear that they did not want government inter-

mean going through a local broker for every deal which would put pressure on their Hongkong profits.

#### union." Collar workers plan to work to rule and an overtime ban over Federation, which negotiates the company's refusal to back national engineering agreed down from axing up to 200 jobs. to follow a reduction in manual workers' hours which comes into effect today. The blue collar workers are now on a 39-

#### Lucas strike threatens to spread to third plant

The strike which has halted production at two Lucas Aerospace factories in Birmingham for the past three weeks. is cuts threatening to close a third Business Diary, page 21

Green have extended their Springfield picket could lead stand firm,
to layoffs.

The skilled engineering
The dispute began when workers at Hillington want

the Association of Licensed

investment managers and non-

Stock Exchange members who deal in shares (Philip Robinsen

The 1,400 men on strike at craftsmen at the Rolls-Royce Shaftmoor Lane and Marston Hillington aero engine plant in Glasgow to continue their un-official strike, now in its third picketing to the adjoining official strike, now in its third Springfield Road plant week was followed by a man-Lucas said last night that the agement warning that it would

to layoffs.

The dispute began when Lucas threatened to dismiss 80 more money for accepting new workers for refusing to operate new equipment, including visual aimed at increasing product-display units, without extra pay.

In effect this could mean

that an investment manager or a licensed dealer could not be

approved or appointed if they

#### '£1 letter by year 2000'

The cost of posting a first class letter could be as high as 250 by 1986 and £1 by the turn of the century, according to the Mail Users' Association (Bill

Mail Users' Association (Bill Johnstone writes).

The association publishes today its response to the proposed increase in letter charges which are to take effect from January 4. First class letter post will rise from 14p to 151p and a second class from 11p to 171p. The association says "The idea

that a 10 per cent price in-crease should be regarded as moderate or matter for relief it totally unacceptable." It severely critized the Post Offices administration casts. In 1980-81 total administrative costs were £90m on 9,000 million items, or 1p for every letter posted. "These costs are the more deplorable because the

# picks up

Housebuilding starts during the third quarter increased by three mire quarter increased by 6 per cent over the previous three months and were up by 15 per cent compared with the same period last year. The largest gain was made in the private sector which advanced by 432 per cent over the same by 43 per cent over the 1980 third quarter, according to the Department of the Environ-

said United States District Judge John M. Manos set the date at a meeting between the opposing sides.

as won a £1.5m order for two and four more for the Trinidad more fast patrol boats (above) for the Trinidad and Tobago ority. Police Division. The company is already building one patrol

Date set for

Mobil hearing

will start on November 17.

A hearing on the prelimin-

Patrick F, McCartan, chief

Stockbrokers

£1.5m order for fast patrol boats

W. A. Souter & Son, of Cowes, boat for the police authority craft very shortly and in the

"We expect to be announcing

further orders for fast patrol

and Tobago Coastguard Auth-

to merge

In an attempt to expand, two stockbroking firms, R. C. Greig of Glasgow, and W. N. Middleton of London, are to join forces in June next year. The merger gives the new firm, Greig, Middleton & Co, combined private client funds under management of £200m and is aimed to bolster its corporate finance department. ary injunction in Marathon Oil's antitrust complaint against Mobil's attempt to buy a controlling interest in Marathon legal counsel for Marathon.

It will employ 100 people and the 18 partners of both firms will form the new partnership.

#### Exco underwriting completed

Underwriting has been completed for the offer for sale of Exco International, the parent company of money-brokers Astley & Pearce. The offer, which is being sponsored by N. M. Rothschild & Sons, the Company of Money-brokers at 140p available on Monday and appliant of Monday and application lists open on Thursday, yearly). ☐ Mr John Biffen, secretary of state for trade, arrives in Egypt today for talks on trade. He will be the leading United Kingdom speaker at a conference on investment opportunities for British companies.

#### Work starts on BR machines The Wells division of Thorn

meantime we are busy recruiting additional labour at our Isle of Wight factory to meet

Isle of Wight factory to meet the demand," Mr Michael Souter, the managing director,

EMI Electronics has started work on a £450,000 contract for the development, manufacture, supply and installation of a prototype all-purpose ticket-issuing system for British Rail.

The contract was obtained in competition with many leading United Kingdom and overseas companies, and the first machines will be delivered for testing in mid-1982.

#### TODAY

Companies reporting their results today include: Ulster Television, Town Centre Securities (finals); Fortnum and Mason, Grampian Television, and Eva Industries (half

#### Van output falls 41 pc Commercial vehicle manu-

year with much worse produc-tion figures than in 1980, un-less there is a big rise in demand. The volume of trucks and vans produced between January and October this year was 41 per cent below that of was 41 per cent below that of the corresponding period last year.

According to the Department of Industry, 185,700 commercial vehicles were produced during the first 10 months of the year, compared with the 1980 total of 389,200.

Although the provisional estimate of commercial vehicle production in October of 20,200 units recorded is above the average of recent months, the figures "remained depressed", the department says.

#### Bigger gas and oil rigs likely

One-piece offshore oil and gas platforms up to 400 metres long will soon be possible in some part of the world. Dr. Tony Denton, chairman of Noble Denton International, marine and offshore engineering consultants, predicted in London yesterday.

Speaking to the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, Dr Denton said that some of the platforms, which are known as steel jackers when they are transported by barge, are likely to be built in the Gulf of Mexico and towed to California via Cape Horn or the Straits of Magellan.

□ Motorfair, the 11-day show at Earls Court, London, took orders worth £18m of which £16m was for new cars, the organizers said last night,

#### PRICE CHANGES Rises

Amstrad Rarciays Bank Krit Aerospace Caledonia Inv Husky Oil Int Thomse int Thomson Martin RP Mercantile Hae Rio Tinto Zinc Stock Conv UC Invest Falls Ass Comm A

Hoechst KCA Int

Rustenburg

Wade Potteries

18p to 203p 15p to 435p 12p to 196p 15p to 275p 15p to 275p 30p to 570p 33p to 277p 30p to 350p 40p to 475p 15p to 356p 14p to 282p 22p to 484p 14p to 425p 12p to 335p 14p to 666p 13p to 498p Roustead isburg Gold

4p to 57p 10p to 215p 10p to 465p 3p to 318p 4p to 133p to 485p to 159p to 300p to 95p to 137p

A lunior Northern Ireland Office, said potential operators

minister told a seamen's delegation yesterday he was opti-mistic that a new service would replace the loss making Liver-pool to Belfast ferry route, which P & O plans to close Mr David Mirchell, Parlia-

were making active studies. He was reasonably optimistic one of them would operate a new service. The delegation of MPs and union officials, led by Mr Don

Concannon, Labour MP for Mansfield, was told that the mentary Under-Secretary of Government was still trying to State at the Northern Ireland find an alternative operator.

private sector, and some parts of the public sector have had to make extensive reductions in such overheads in order to cope with the recession

## House building

## **Productivity** warning

for Congress

The average Japanese worker produces twice as much steel and three more cars a year than the average American worker, a State Department official told the United States Congress yes-

terday.
Mr Robert D. Hormats. Assistant Secretary of State for Economics, said: "Clearly, if United States industry wishes to compete inter-nationally, it must continue to modernize, Failure to do so may even cost it the home market."

Mr Roger B. Porter, coun-sellor to Mr Donald T. Regan, sellor to Mr Donald T. Regan, the Treasury Secretary, cautioned that productivity figures should be used with care. He said that overall the awrage Japanese worker produced about two-thirds the Unied States level in 1930. United States farming for example, was much more productive than Japanese farming.

#### Colliery closure

☐ The National Coal Board plans to close Coegnant colliery, Maesteg, Mid-Glam-organ, because of serious organ, because of serious geological problems under-ground. The 392 miners there will be offered jobs at other collieries in the field, the board said today. Coegnant was opened 100 years ago but has been unecomomic for

#### ICI Spanish deal

☐ ICI has signed a contract worth more than £500,000 a year to supply impatone 80B, a formula for wood pulping, to the state pulping industry in Spain.

#### Interest rates

☐ Herr Hans Matthoefer, West German Finance Minister; said significant falls in German domestic interest rates could come quickly over the next year, because of a shrinking current account deficit and lower public borrowing.

#### Italy pay rises

□ Pay increases for Italy's manual workers and office employees exceeded the rise in consumer prices in Sep-tember, the National Statistics Institute reports.

#### Project threatened

🗇 be Mitsui group has told its Iranian partners that it will withdraw completely from the Bandar Khomeini petrochemi-cal project unless the Iranians agree to continue construc-tion with Iranian funds alone. symposium here that an and raise imports of manufac-tion with Iranian funds alone. overall strategy had to be tured goods.—Reuter.

increase in profits from over-seas shopping centres, especially those in Sydney and Perth, Australia.

BASE

LENDING

RATES

ABN Bank ...... 15!"

C. Hoare & Co ... \*151\*.
Lloyds Bank ... 151\*.
Midland Bank ... 151\*.

Nat Westminster .. 15] "..

20,000 and under 13'-... up in \$2,000 14'., ever 250,000 14'...

921 Bardon Hill

88 Deborah Services 88 Frank Horsell 39 Frederick Parker

49 George Blair 93 IPC 59 Jackson Group

James Burrough 244 Robert Jenkins 50 Scruttons "A" 181 Torday Limited

Twinlock Ord 68 Twinlock 15° ULS

33 Unitock Holdings 103 81 Walter Alexander 263 181 W. S. Yeates

1980 81

110

High Low

## Japan's annual # surplus may reach \$20,000m

tion and Development is estimating that Japan's current account surplus will reach an annual rate of \$20,000m (£10,700m) in the first half of 1983.

The estimate, according to Japanese Foreign Ministry sources, is contained in draft plans for the annual Economic Outlook to be issued towards the end of the year. The draft plans were recently sent to the Japanese for comment before official publication. OECD believes, according to the draft, that Japan's current account surplus will stand at about \$8,250m this

year.
This, however, will grow to about \$15,000m on an annual basis in the first half of 1982. \$17,000m in the second half and then to \$20,000m in the first half of 1983. The OECD projections are based on the assumption that there will be no substantial changes in no substantial changes in Japan's economic policy and the year will remain relatively

soft against the dollar.

Foreign Ministry sources said, however, that the yen is likely to appreciate generally against the dollar in the future because of an improvement. ment in Japan's economic, fundamentals and a downdrift in United States interest rates, and this is expected to serve to slow down exports and so help hold down the size of the current account

sarplus. Japanese Government offi-cials are afraid that the United States and the European Community may use the OECD report to intensify pressures on Japan and force it to remove, or at least ease, some of the restrictions now

some of the restrictions now maintained on imports.

Already Japan's commercial relations with the United States and the EEC have been strained because of the Japanese snowballing current account surplus, brought about mainly by rising exports.

## **EEC** trade with Japan

cooperation is dangerous in view of the economic hard-ship affecting Western

Europe.
. He told a Japanese-EEC

Washington is expected to present a series of demands for the removal of non-tariff barriers in the near future. The Japanese, meanwhile, are preparing counterdemands asking the United States to lower its own trade barriers.

The EEC, for some time, has been also asking for an increase in imports to correct the lopsided trade relations. The Japanese government is now considering a series of measures to stir domestic lemand and expand imports

Mr. Toshio Komoto, Japan's Director General of the Economic Planning Agency said here yesterday that Japan should try to adopt an economic policy next year emphasizing low interest rates and higher economic growth.

In a speech covering the direction of the economy in 1982, he said the current discount rate of 6.25 per cent was too high if seen in the light of purely domestic factors. "A low interest rate policy is a must", he said Mr Komoto said however, lower the Japanese rate be cause of the wide disparity between it and its United

States counterpart.

Meanwhile, yesterday,
Japan's Finance Ministry
announced that export letters
of credit rose 7.3 per cent in
October from a year earlier to

October from a year earlier to \$8,541m due to strong exports of electrical machinery.

The pace of increase for export LC-S continued to decline. Although the 7.8 per cent rise was only fractionally lower than the 7.9 per cent increase posted in September, it was down notably from rises of 9.9 per cent in August, 17.3 per cent in July and 20.6 per cent in June.

Sluggish motor exports remain a drag on export LC-S, following Japanese promises earlier in the year to restrain car shipments to the United States, Canada and some

States, Canada and some European nations.—AP-Dow Jones.:

## Davignon gives new warning on

Tokyo, Nov 5.— Viscount Etienne Davignon a European Commision vice-president has given a fresh warning that the gap between the EEC and Japan on industrial and trade

developedby the two sides encompassing long and short-term bilateral problems to produce quick results.

He said the situation was dangerous because it leads to concentration on what divides the two instead of what can be achieved by cooperation, and called on Japan to limit certain expoerts to the EEC

#### US manufacturers2 losses mount

# Reagan pressed for 'cars summit'

President Reagan is being pressed by influential Congressmen to convene a White House summit conference on the mounting problems of the American motor car industry.

A bipartisan group of more than 150 Congressmen: has signed a petition arguig Mr Reagan to organize an "auto summit" as soon as possible to focus

summit as soon as possible to focus national attention on the industry's financial difficulties.

Noting the combined \$1,000m loss reported by the three leading companies in the third quarter, the Congressmen say they expect a new wave of layoffs in the coming months.

The losses, combined with continuing flat car sales in October and projections of greatly decreased production this month, have fueled a new wave of calls for protectionist measures against

for protectionist measures against Japanese imports and for Federal financial aid to Chrysler, and possibly Ford.

Ford.

"Information we have suggests there will be additional losses reported in the final quarter of the year of more than £1,000m. If interest rates do not ease in the next four to five months, Chrysler will have to call up \$300m in loan guarantees promised by the government and Ford may have to ask for help", said Representative William Brodhead in Congressional hearings this week.

White House officials have acknowledged receipt of the summit request but say privately it is doubtful for political reasons that President Reagan will agree to it.

Instead, the Administration is likely

Computer

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

The British Technology

Group has formed two new Anglo-American partnerships in computer bardware and

The first involves the sale

of Insac Software, its market-

ing company to Britton Lee of Californa, in exchange for a

share in Britton Lee which is expected to be about 5 per

cent.

Britton Lee was founded in August 1978 by Mr David Britton and Mr Geoffrey Lee in Los Gatos, California. Its Reistel.

computer systems British, software which had been marketed through Insac, will be sold through the new

Insac was set up in 1976 as a marketing base for a number of British computer software products fro, companies such as Logica and CAP. In 1979 the company was split into Aregon International which markets and develops viewdata computer systems.

viewdata computer systems and the traditional arm of

Insac.
Britton Lee is 35 per cent owned by United Kingdom financial institutions.

technology

exchange



Baldridge: call for cooperation on wagerises

to turn its attention to a new campaign designed to forestall requests for large wage increases when car workers' contracts expire next year.

Mr Malcolm Baldridge, Commerce Secretary, said this week the Administration feels the real answer to the industry's cash flow problem lies in greater cooperation between labour and management on wages.

"Let's face it, we have to become more competitive by eliminating some of our wage costs disadvantage", Mr.

Baldridge said in Congressional testi-mony this week.

Mr. Baldrige also said the Reagan Administration intends to put continued pressure on the Japanese Government to

open its markets to car products to half the mounting United States trade deficit with Japan.

He said if the Japanese fail to cooperate he sees a big trade conflict.

cooperate he sees a big trade conflict brewing.

A growing number of Congressmen are triging the Administration, however, to take even stronger action against the Japanese along the lines of the voluntary restraints on imports negotiated earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the leading companies continue to report had news. This week General Motors said it would delay construction of yet another car plant, bringing its total number of deferred new plants atmounted over the past two mounts to five.

GM denied the delays were caused by

months to five.

GM denied the delays were caused by cash flow problems but Wall Street analysis, say the company will be lucky to show a profit this year of \$500m, down sharply from earlier projections of \$1.300m.

The November production figures amounced by the car companies were also cause for concern and were down almost 17 per cent from last year's volume to the lowest monthly level since 1970.

1970. United States manufacturers said they would build a total of 464,260 cars this mouth, a level which could result in cuts in working hours.

## International credit expansion

In nominal dollar terms the In nominal dollar terms the external liabilities and assets of the reporting banks did, in fact, fall slightly over the period to just over \$1,340m (about £714m). But this reflected a slowdown in the amout of interbank activity included in the figures and the effect of translating all the end-quarter figures into their dollar appreciation.

On an underlying real basis, the settlements bank estimates that the external assets

Among the points of interest revealed by the figures is that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ceased to be net suppliers of funds to the

Countries ceased to be net suppliers of funds to the system.

Opec funds deposited with reporting banks rose by only \$1,600m in the three moths, while their new borrowing from the banks increased by \$1,500m It was largely Middle East Opec members who were responsible for the fall in new deposits and for the increase in borrowing.

New lending to be net deposits held by the Soviet Union was down to \$3,600m 42 per cent of the figure at the end of last December. Non-oil developing countries increased their borrowing quite significantly in the second quarter, by \$3,500m in gross terms and by \$7,200m at of new deposits. Buro-market activities of the European reporting banks grew only modestly in the second quarter.

International bank credit expanded marginally faster in the second quarter of this year than in the opening three months, according to figures released by the Bank for International Settlements.

Dy journ watmore

of reporting banks probably pean countries totalled 51,700m, These countries also with \$30,000m in the first quarter.

Among the points of international Settlements.

Among the points of international Settlements.

Among the points of international Settlements. ran down their deposits by a forther \$1,400m.

The bank estimates that the Soviet Union was the principal withdrawer of funds, It says the identified stock of deposits held by the Soviet

deposits held by the Soviet

#### Next step for video recorders

It would be a long time It would be a long time before anything replaced video tape recording. Mr Charles Ginsburg, leader of the design team that launched the world's first quadruplex video tape recorder in 1956, said last night.

Giving the annual Royal Televison Society Schoenberg Memorial Lecture, in London, he said digital video tape recording had to be the next

step, but there were problems digital components are unabout reaching agreement on questionable, but the problems of reaching agreement about reaching agreement on a worldwide digital standard. Mr Ginsburg, who is the Ampex. Corporation's vice-president of advanced tech-

nology planning, said the idea of a worldwide digital stan-dard, based on digital components, was a wonderful one; the primary objective was to: lower the cost of equipment.
"The advantages of using

on the many parameters of a worldwide standard on signal format are, extensive and will require some time and a lot of effort to resolve." The television industry, he said, had managed to acquire VIRs of professional grade.

which were not exactly cheap, · in staggering number ...

Best Barres

#### **Producers** push for new gas contracts

Nov 5. -- With government price ceilings steadily rising and decontrol looming in 1985, United States natural gas producers are trying to extricate themselves from old

extricate themselves from old long-term contracts that have artificially depressed prices.

They want to substitute new agreements that will allow them to impose big price increases once they are permitted under law. The American Gas Association estimates that half the pre-1973 contracts have already been amended.

This means that consumers

This means that consumers are likely to feel the effects of decontrol earlier, and more sharply, than was expected.

Mr Sheffield Nelson, chair-Mr Sheffield Nelson, chairman of Arkausas Louisiana Gas, says that his company's natural gas costs would be "at least a thousand cubic feet higher without long-term contracts." That is nearly 60 per cent higher than the utility's current average cost of \$1.70 a thousand cubic feet. Any increase would be borne entirely by residential consumers, said Mr Nelson.

In Houston, residents pay two special levies a year to cover Houston Lighting and Power's rising gas costs. Were it not for the utility's long-term, low-price gas contract with Exxon, the residents of Houston would be paying even more.

dents of Houston would be paying even more.

The contracts now so unpopular with producers date from the 1940s, 1950s, and 1960s, when oil was abundant and demand for gas was less. To attract gas customers and to persuade companies to build plants near gas-producing areas, near gas-producing areas, producers promised cut-rate prices for 20 year or more.

#### **Business Appointments**

#### **Eurobond** chief at Morgan Grenfell

Mr Paul Gold, formerly with Credit Suisse First Boston is to join the Eurobond division of Morgan Grenfell & Co. as a senior assistant director.

Mr Kenneth W. Attrill has joined the board of Town Centre Securities.

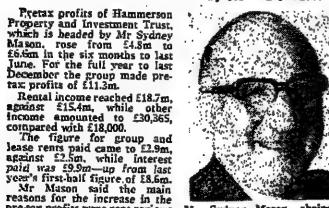
Centre Securities. Mr Graham Bolton has been made director, marketing personnel of Lilly Industries, Basingstoke.

Mr John East becomes a director of BASF United Kingdow.

Mr Ian Woogar is now a director of Grandfield Rock Collins & Partners.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS

## Hammerson tops £6m in first half | Courtaulds |



My Sydney Mason, chairman of Hammerson. pre-tax profits were rent reviews in the United Kingdom and an

after-tax profits for the six months to June of £4.1 against £3.1m in the iintial period of 1980.

Hammerson, which is one of the United Kingdom's, leading property groups, produced

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co Limited

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The Over-the-Counter Market

114 100 ABI Hidgs 10° CULS 110 - 10.0 9.1 - -39 Airsprung Group 67 — 4.7 7.0 10.6 14.7 21 Armunge & Rhodes 43 — 4.3 10.0 3.6 8.1

# compared with 52.5m and earnings per share improved from 5.44p to 7.13p. The surplus on the sale of properties and investments in associated companies, less attributable taxation, was £266,804 in the six months to June. The comparable figure for 1980 was £1.6m.

The dividend will be 3p net a share, which will be paid on December 4. This compares with the first-half dividend of 1980 of 2.5p net per share. Mr Mason, who is 61, has

rue the company siece 1958. He takes particular pride in the development of the North London shopping centre at Brent Cross, which took 18 years to bring to fruition. In the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross is well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson, Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in well to the books of Hammerson and Brent Cross in the Brent Cross in t £3.1m in the iintial period of Cross is still treated as a development property and is not in the company's investable to shareholders was £3.4m

#### Tootal sells US chain

By Our Financial Staff

has sold out to the United Tootal bought the chain, with 173 branches, for \$19.3m (£9.75m) in 1979. The agreement in principle to sell the business is subject to the negotiation of a final purchase price but Tootal's finance. price, bur Tootal's finance director, Mr David Tattershall, said yesterday that the sale price would be less than the purchase price.
Mr Tartershall said Tootal was selling the business be-cause it is still losing money.

98 — 5.5 5.6 4.9 9.2 120 — 6.4 5.3 10.8 26.1 60 — 1.7 2.8 26.1 —

98 -- 7.0 7.1 3.1 7.0 110 -- 8.7 7.9 8.0 10.1 290 -2 31.3 10.8 4.0 10.2

The sale should allow the company to make better use of its resources, he said. United States Shoe had the resources and management skills on the spot and these were needed to turn the company around. Mr Tattershall said the fall-off in consumer spending in the United States was not a crucial factor. Just two years after complet-ing a deal to purchase Ameri-can clothing chain Ups 'n Downs, Manchester-based Tootal

United States was not a crucial factor.

United States Shoe is a consumer goods company involved in manufacturing, importing, wholesaling and retailing men's and ladies' footwear. It also has interests in speciality clothing retail outlets through its Casual Corner, August Max and TH Mandy clothing division.

# pulp mill

Usutu was set up as a joint venture between the two groups in 1959. Courtaild's 50 per cent stake in the company was included in the balance sheet at March 31 1981, at £6.5m on an historical cost basis, and £27.9m on a current cost hais. Heather profits have

Courtaulds said yesterday that the sale is taking place because Usutu's activities were

that the sate is taking were to be cause Usutu's activities were not a major part of the group's industrial base.

Usutu produces about 10 per cent of the world's unbleached kraft market pulp supply. Its a production of 175,000 tonnes a year will be integrated into Mondi's bleaching and papermaking operation.

Courtaulds will continue to own their Saiccor wood pulp plant in South Africa which produces raw material for viscose fibre production.

The deal is dependent on consent from the Swazi government and Swaziland and South African reserves banks.

# to get £31m By Drew Johnston

Courtaulds and the Common-wealth Development Corpora-tion are to sell off the Usutu Pulp company in Swaziland to the Mondi Paper Company, a subsidiary of Anglo America Industrial Corporation for £513m. They each own half the company and will split the con-sideration which will be re-ceived over four years. Usutu was set up as a joint

# from sale of

cost basis. Usuto's profits before tax attributable to.
Courtaulds for the year
amounted to £29m on an
historical cost basis, £2.1m
under CCA.

## Glaxo to form joint venture in Germany

Glaxo Holdings resterday revealed plans for a joint venture separately from its existing company in West Germany to strengthen its marketing arm pharmazeutika in Hamburg but will be selling its products from the new Wiesbaden-based commarket.

Glaxo will manage the group separately from its existing manufacturing concern, Glaxo will be selling its products from the new Wiesbaden-based commarket.

market.
The deal, between Glaxo and pany. After finance charges, E. Merck of Darmstadt, a 300year-old family owned pharmabe between £Zm and £3m next

year-old family owned pharmaceutical company, is believed to be worth about 15m. Glaxo is buying a 50 per cent stake in City as a sensible step to push sidiary, Cascan. The new group will trade under the name of Cascan-Glaxo from January.

A Glaxo spokesman said last night that the price would remain confidential until further details were tied up. Glaxo's share rose 2p to 432p on the news but later reverted to unchanged.

be between £2m and £3m next year.

The move was seen in the city as a sensible step to push established and new drugs into such a large marker where Glaxo has only tiny penetration. One of these, Zantac, the group's new anti-ulcer drug, was launched in the United Kngdom at the beginning of last month and should be ready for sale in West Germany, and other European countries, by next spring. It has been on sale in Italy ar the beginning of last month and should be ready for sale in West Germany, and other Euro-pean countries, by next spring. It has been on sale in Italy

Stock markets

# Bid rumours add impetus

Takeover speculation proprime rates by per cent to with little else to report othre vided an additional boost to an lift per cent. Even the doubling already firm equity market yes of next year's US budget deficiency and enabled the 30 share of next year's US budget deficiency and enabled the 30 share of next year's US budget deficiency and enabled the 30 share of next year's US budget deficiency of the share of the s

September.

P&OD'fd remained the talking point with the share price extending its 22p rise of the previous night a further 6p to 136p as talk of a bid from the Far East continued to reverberate around the market. Imperial Group was another focal point, improving 4p to 641p amid talk of a dawn raid. Both suggestions were met with denials by the companies, which did nothing to upset the overall-

About 800,000 shares in Hep-About 800,000 shares in Hep-worth Ceramic were on offer last right, having failed to find a new home at 2p below the present market level of 95p. In the meantime, renewed bid speculation lifted Fitch Lovell 1p to 76p as one big biner picked up 150,000 shares new time. BAT Industries is still considered the most likely can-didate to make an offer.

sentiment of the market, still eagerly awaiting first time dealings in Cable & Wireless this

morning.

The FT Index of which P & O and Imperial Group are both constituents, closed at its high point for the day 9.8 up at 504.3 According to dealers, Cable & Wireless is almost assured of a wireless is allost assured of a successful send-off today and is expected to open no lower than 210p and may extend its lead to 230p—a premium of 62p over the offer price of 168p. Rumours of a dawn raid by GEC, anxious to pick up 10 per cent of the company, only served to increase the expectations of most investors. tions of most investors:
Elsewhere, turnover proved
to be low with interest mainly
centred on today's events. Government securities re-mained firm, supported by news of the latest reduction in US

Unilever was another feature in blue chaps with the price rising imp to 633p as desiers reported extensive swatching into the NV shead of figures. into the NV shead of figures due out itumes the next account opening on Monday. Elsewhere, ICI rose 4p to 282p, Beerham. Sp to 216p, Glaro 2p to 432p, Risons 5p to 151p, Bowater 4p national 5p to 151p, Bowater 4p national 5p to 151p, Bowater 4p to 205p and Courtaulds 2p to 54p. Distillers was also wanted after recent bearish news over the level of whisky stocks and recovered 7p to 181p.

Engineers were another use.

newcomers. Feedback started life with a premium of 13p over, the offer price of 90p, but VW reverted to unchanged at 62p, after 63p.

Foods again held most of the limelight on the takeover front after the recent flurry of bid news. Shares of Linfood dipped news Shares of Linfood dipped
3p to 177p after M & G Group,
has decided to resist the bid
from Argyll Foods. Associated
British Foods remained unchanged at 146p abead of
figures next week while Ranks
Hovis McDongall, the subject
of a dawn raid earlier in the
week, encountered profit taking
and slid ip to 691p.

Specularize attention lifted

In shipping shares of Ocean Transport advanced 12p to 114p in the wake of the excitement over P & O. Reardon Smith 'A' also gleaned some benefit rising 8p to 99p.

International Thomson leant International Thomson leaves 33p 20 277p, after half-year figures and details of its larest rationalization plans while Wemyss Investment Trust improved 10p to 345p after figures . However, news of

the level of whisky stocks and recovered 7p to 181p.

Engineers were inother use 155p, after 159p, yesterday amid ful feature. British Aerospace speculation that the group was speculation that the group was Siddeley 4p to 332p, Smiths Industries 8p to 331p, GKN Ip to the group sold us 29 per cent 157p, Metal Box 6p to 150p and stake in Pauls & Whites and now has land in Australia which is, said to be drawing envious Securities Market swelled again yesterday as bruker Hoare Govern introduced a further two newcomers. Feedback started

losses wiped 3p from Wace at 10p. Awaring figures next week Flight Refuelling rose 15p to 310p with De La Rue 12p stronger at 670p.

Gils staged a relatively firm performance, but RCA International fell 4p to 137p against the trend amid reports of further lines of stock overhanging the market.

hanging the market. Equity turnover on November 4 was £141,888m (12,964 bargains).

figures next week while Ranks
Hovis McDongall, the subject
of a dawn raid earlier in the
week encountered profit taking
and slid ip to 69 ip.

Specularive attention lifted ceeding with 1,070 calls.

Bowtherpe 4p to 174p, Teraie
mit 31p to 43 ip. Tozar Kensley in BHS on 144p, P & O on 14p,
5p. to 74p, J Hepworth 6p to Royal Bank of Scotland on 98p and Grindlays Holdings 4p
to 201p.

Energy Capital returned from in RTZ on 61p and Royal Bank suspension ip higher at 61p but of Scotland on 28p.

#### Latest results

| -        | Company<br>Int or Fin   | Sales<br>Em     | žn.               | Farnings<br>per share                    | Div pence         | Pay<br>date, | Year's             |     |
|----------|-------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|--|-------------------|--------------|--------------------|-----|
| 4        | Antlow (1)              | 9.6(10.23)      | 0.061(0.25)       | 1.03+(1.13)                              | (0.1)             |              | <b>(0.1)</b> -     |     |
| Œ ]      |                         | 45.1(42.61)     | 0.23(0.25)        | -{-}:                                    | 3(3)              |              | <b>(13.0)</b> .    | · · |
| - 1      | British-Borneo Pet (I)  | <u>-(-)</u> · · | 0.62(0.67)        | -(-)                                     |                   |              | <b>(12.15)</b>     |     |
| 9        | Burndene (F)            | 9.01(8.65)      | 0.82+(0.62+)      | 3.11(4.61)                               | -(-)              |              | -(0.25)            |     |
| ۱.       | Capper Ueill (1)        | 53.1 53.9)      | 1.8(1.77)         | 4.08(3.95)                               | 2.1(2.1)          |              | (4.2)              | Į   |
| o - }    | Rambros Inv. (I)        | -(-)            | 1.66(1.58)        | 1.86(1.81)                               | 1(1*)             |              | -(3°)              | . ] |
| <u> </u> | Hammerson Prep (1)      | 18.7(15.4)      | 6.6(4.8)          | 7.13(5.44)                               |                   | 19/11 -      |                    | 9 - |
| <u> </u> | Lon. Pavilion (1)       | 0.024(0.047)    | 0.008(0.03)       | -(-)                                     | -(-)              |              | <b>—(12.5)</b>     |     |
| ا ۽      | Milletts Leisure (I)    | 8.24(7.42)      | 0.096(0.3)        |  | 2.9(2.9)          | <u> </u>     | (6.95)             | -   |
| 3        | Samuel Props (F)        | -(-)            | 3.22(4.16)        | 21.1(10.4)                               |                   |              | (0.33)<br>I.3(4.Z) |     |
| וֹבּ     | Wace Group (I)          | 2.75(3.21)      |                   | 10.03†(1.17)                             | <b>—(0.72)</b>    |              | -(1.44)            |     |
| ا 🖫      | Wemyss Inv. (F)         | <del>(-)</del>  |                   | 20.7(20.09)                              |                   |              | -(1.44)<br>20(19)  |     |
| - [      | Dividends in this table |                 |                   | e ner share . Ri                         | emeliane in Dunia |              | 10(12)             | - 1 |
|          | are shown on a gross    | basis. To estal | dish cross, multi | niv rise was dis                         | idend be 1 430    | Too See      | s. dividen         | đs  |
| ٦: ا     | pretax and earnings     | ave ner *Adius  | sed for scrip iss | 1941 - 1941 - 1941<br>1941 - 1941 - 1941 | treate .n31449.   | rions.       | are show           | YG. |
| -        |                         |                 |                   |  |                   |              |                    |     |

## **Pipework** group's outlook gloomy

By Margareta Pagano

Capper-Neill yesterday told of Capper-Neill yesterday rold of continuing tough conditions for its pipework and process plant business in the United Kingdom and warned shareholders that it sees no end to the recession.

High interest charges and redundancy costs have again hit pretax profits, which are down to £1.6m in the six months to September, against £1.8m less September, against £1.3m last time. Sales declined by £800,000 to £53.1m in the period. Never-



Mr William Capper, chairman of Capper-Neill.

theless, the gross half-time dividend is unchanged at 3p and the shares hardened 4p to 594p. At the trading level, profits held steady at £3m, which reflects maintained profit margins in extremely competitive trading for orders. But the drop at the pretax level comes from higher pretax level comes from higher than expected redundancy costs at £510,000, against £352,000 and interest charges of £910,000 compared with £917,000.

Mr William Capper, chairman, says trading was particuarly difficult for the factory-based companies. Capper's programme of retrenchment communed throughout the period and redundancies were greater than planned.

greater than planned.
Last year, Capper employed 4,400 staff, but the number has since been cut by 15 per cent. Cost-cutting and reorganization continues throughout the group. Borrowings stand at a similar level to last year's f10m, which represents 32 per cent of shareholders' funds. These are expected to be reduced by the year-end. greater than planned. ...

pected to be reduced by the year-end.

But the group is not optimistic about the second half, with no signs of improved demand. Mr Capper adds that with high interest rates and lack of confidence discouraging capital investment, he sees little prospect of industry climbing out of the recession.

Last year Capper, which manufactures for the private sector only, saw, profits rail by

sector only, saw profits rail by 25 per cent to £3.8m on turn over up 8 per cent at £105ml

## Speculative froth keeps market happy

A market which has regained its pessimistic side. Yesterday, they finally confidence is ripe for the kind of settled down at 136p and shareholders ramping we are witnessing at present.

The best example of this traditional stock market exercise is Cable and Wireless which starts public life and

Stock market exercise is Cable and Wireless, which starts public life this morning. Not even British Aerospace has been talked up as much as C and W where the stags are predicting a premium of over 40p on the 168p offer price.

A backcloth of relatively low volume, a shortage of stock and further cuts in United States prime rates to 17 per cent, created the perfect climate for speculative flurries in special situations. Rises intwo index stocks, P and O and Imperial Group accounted for the bulk of the improvement in the FT 30 yesterday which pushed it over the 500 mark.

which pushed it over the 500 mark.

But then P and O and Imps have been perennial bid favourites. A dawn raid on Cable and Wireless by GEC this morning was brand-new gossip. Behind all the speculative froth is relief in the market that a British Leyland disaster has been

Ahead however, is the size, of the United States budget deficit, which Wall Streeters are talking up to \$10,000m with all that means for interest rates.

#### P & O Waiting for

The fire in P & O's shares in the past two days could well have been fuelled by the question of management succession as much as by the possibility of a takeover or the huge discount to net asset value they have been trading at recently. Suggestions do exist that Mr Sandy Marshall, a former chief executive, could be heading-up a Far Eastern consortium interested in taking over Britain's largest shipping group. In the none too distant future, Lord Inchape, the chairman, Mr Richard Adams, the chief executive, and Mr Oliver Brooks, the financial director, are all up for retirement and watchers of are all up for retirement and watchers of P & O are none too sure who will fill the

But what will they be taking on? For some time now P & O has been winding down. Its management have not really been making the group's assets work for their living. The half-year figures to last June bear eloquent testimony to the direction, quite apart from trading conditions the group has had to wrestle with — pretax profits for the six months were just £729,000, against £12.9m in the first half of 1980 and £47.1m for the whole of last year.

In bulk shipping, the gas carriers could show an improvement — after losing money for much of the year they are now making profits. A number of the bulk carriers have been sold off and here the management has clearly indicated a desire to reduce its involvement:

As for ferries, P&O is operating in a highly competitive market and losing money handsomely with a loss of £5.2m being sustained in the first half. Here the talk is that the group would be happy to disengage completely.

The general cargo ships and the refrigerated vessels are also believed to be up for sale, The offshore supplyactivities are not doing too badly, but the cruising side, which made an operating loss of £2.6m in the first half, will take time to turn round. -

The main factor going for the group in the second half does, in fact, seem to be a seasonal one, although it is true the labour disputes will not depress profits to quite the same extent they did in the first six months of the year.

Of the other activities, the Bovis building side has been doing quite well in very difficult conditions, while UK banking could hardly fail to make money with interest rates where they are now. Contrary to a popular impression, the group is not that highly-geared with debt totalling some £280m against share-holders' funds of £470m against share-holders' funds of £470m, which is quite conservative for a shipping company and reflects the recent sale of assets' including, for instance, oil exploration

The net asset value of the shares is probably just over 300p apiece, but that begs all sorts of questions about valuation. Even so the discount at which they were recently trading perhaps exaggerated the group's prospects on the

#### Bankers Trust Depositing the retail business

The escalating cost of running retail branch networks is spawning numerou upheavals in retail banking in the United States where there is the added problem of the tight legislative as well as this country. Bankers Trust New York Corporation decided about two years ago that the solution was to withdraw from retail banking altogether and yesterday's announcement that it has reached agreement in principle for the sale of its Visa credit card business to First National Bank of Chicago marks another

National Bank of Chicago marks another major step down this road.

In 1980, Bankers Trust sold off 80 of its 103 branches and is presently negotiating on the sale of another four upstate banking subsidiaries to other banks. When these sales and the credit card deal are completed, Bankers Trust will have virtually completed its with-

The sale will leave the bank free to concentrate on its strategy for the future, that of being a wholesale bank servicing corporate customers, govern-ments and a few rich individuals with commercial and merchant banking, money market and foreign exchange business and fiduciary services. For this it will keep fifteen branch offices in metropolitari New York.

#### Tax proposals

#### Plastering over the cracks

Almost all interested parties agreee that the Confederation of British Industry's proposal for a technical Finance Bill to mop-up the numerous anomalies in the tax system is a good idea.

The only opposition seems to come from the Inland Revenue itself which, perhaps reasonably is unhappy about being saddled with further burdens while

lacking enough resources to cope with lacking enough resources to cope with its existing workload.

Newertheless, the CBI recongnises it has to persuade senior Revenue officials who will in turn, it hopes, convince Ministers the idea makes sense. One encouraging sign is that the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Géoffrey Howe, has publicly argued in fayour of a technical bill on at least two occasions.

The proposal is that a technical tax bill would help clear up various issues which are redundant or anomalous, but are not are redundant or anomalous, but are not insecticide so uniformly over a plant that the whole surface, but hidden under the drops on to the butterfly wing, paper or whatever the wing, paper or whatever the

benefit of an "as required" technical bill would be that it would remove those highly-technical items which do get included in the finance Bill and, perhaps, occasionally bamboozle MPs at the end of all-night sessions.

The CBI is first in the field with

concrete proposals, though it's clear that other interst ggroups are keen on the idea. But the employer's organization has been deliberately non-partisan in the topics it has suggested the Government might include in the bill. The fact is most tax practitioners would be hard-pressed to come up with a collection of less exciting ideas than those proposed by the

Removing the distortions from the capital gains tax rules on roll-over relief for waiting assets may not be glamorous, but it is practical and has the strategic advantage of being a relatively innocuous measure. After all the real issue here is winning the principle of a technical bill. Later, the CBI intends to look for widerranging adjustments, on such issues as the present tax treatment of dividends paid to shareholders.

The only objection lies in the fact that these proposals have been launched before the publication of the longbefore the publication of the long-awaited Green Paper on corporation tax. Though the CBI says it's going for the "itty-bitty" approach to the problem of reform, it could be argued the technical bill will serve only to plaster over the cracks in the tax system and further delav genuine reform.

#### Adrian Hamilton

## How long can Sir Denis survive?

Can Sir Denis Rooke, chairman of the British Gas Corporation, continue in a state of open warfare with the Government without either being fired or resigning? After yesterday's tense meet-ing between Sir Denis and the new Secretary of State for Energy, Mr Nigel Lawson, over the Gas Corporation's decision to issue a public strack on the gas measures in the Queen's speech, the question can hardly be avoided for much longer.

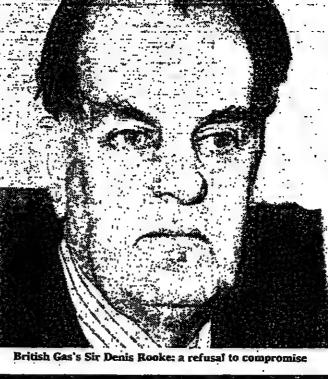
Politics being what it is, even so uncompromising a figure as Sir Denis will probably reneat a little from the public eye and Mr Lawson will try to avoid pushing him over the brink. But the fundamental conflict remains, with neither side conceding

On the one side is Mr Lawson, new to the job of Energy Secretary, determined Energy Secretary, determined to carry through policies whose aim is to "roll back the frontiers of the public sector" and with an established record in the Treasury as a man determined to get his way. On the other side is Sir Denis, who sees himself with almost puritagical fervour as the defender of the integrity of the stare gas industy. of the state gas industy contemptuous in his refusa to compromise and rigid in his pursuit of what he regards as his statutory duty as chairman of the Gas Corpor-

The irony is that Sir Denis The irony is that Sir Denis is in many ways just the kind of industrialist that Mrs Thatcher and Mr Lawson profess to admire — and probably do in this case. An engineer from London University, he came up through the industry when it was fighting a long rearguard action against the encroachment of cheaper oil.

Sir Denis gained his renu-

Sir Denis gained his reputation as a pioneer of liquid patural gas, shipments from Algeria — the first in the world — and in the early years of the Gas Corporation's involvement in the North Sea. He came to the chairmanship of the corpor-ation in 1976 as the fruits of the gas industry's success were envitably leading it into conflict with the Government.



baron totally committed to his own enterprise, right-wing in many of his views, a builder of business, and looked to for advice by governments seek-ing the industrialist view.

His engineering back-ground and his contempt for the niceties of establishment life would always make him a difficult figure to fit into the circles of the City and politics. But his success would have been hard to argue with.

However, it is as the head of a nationalized industry, and Britain's most profitable one, that Sir Denis has emerged into the public eye and run into such conflict with the Government.

His loyalty to the gas industry and to the concept of a public utility, owned by the public in the public interest, is almost fanatical. If he is uncompromizing, it is at least partly because he was brought up in an industry that had to fight for its own life.

He recalls with passion that, for long years during the late fifties and early sixties, the Treasury was ready to write off the industry as doomed to failure. The industry, and engineers like himself, fought back with the development of oil-based gas manufacture in place of the traditional coal-based processes and then introduced natures and then introduced natu-ral gas into the system with shipments from Algeria,

It was the Gas Council, as it was then called, which took the injurie in seeking partners for off-shore exploration in the early rounds, which mounted the national conversion programme at a programme of the conversion programme at a programme of the partners of the programme of sion programme at a more rapid pace than any other country, which went exploring where others would not, and which found the Wytch Farm on-shore oil field — now to be sold off — when its partners, BP, were reluctant

This history has added peculiar fervour to his belief that the gas industry has

nothing to apologize for and a lot to be congratulated on. It has developed a natural re-source, by his lights, with efficiency and speed. It has negotiated with the oil com-panies to ensure a reasonable price for the nation. It has provided employment for thousands and developed a number of processes which are now sold widely abroad.

It has also made Sir Denis unique among nationalized industry chairmen in his refusal to consider the normal ways of discreet accommo-dation and corridor politick-ing to defend his industry. Under the last government, when the Cabinet intervened when the Cabinet intervened to control gas prices and the salaries of the board members, he openly accused them of betraying long-term interests for short-term advantage, being quite prepared to speak as strongly on the subject of his executives' pay as on the subject of the economics of gas pricing. gas pricing.

When the new Conservative government came in, Sir Denis reacted even more vehemently to suggestions that the corporation's oil interest be hived off and its showrooms sold. Casting aside every Civil Service effort to get him to agree to an emasculated compromise under which he would set up subsidiaries taking in minority private shareholding, he told Mr David Howell, the Energy Secretary — repeated When the new Conservative Energy Secretary — repeated in a letter — that his statutory duty was to fight such proposals and that he would insist on legislation to force him to do so.

He argued with the Prime Minister and the Energy Secretary that either the Government was chiefly interested in money, in which case he would lend them back part of his profits, or it was interested in undermining the industry, in which case he would fight it every inch of

Mr Howell gave way, his successor has not. Although action against the showrooms has been postponed because of the problems of ensuring safety if sales and maintenance were to go, private, legislation is to be introduced to force the corporation to sell off its oil interests and

as pruchaser of all gas found

Sir Denis's reaction has been immediate. Within hours of the Queen's Speech, with the full backing of his board, he publicly attacked the "piecemeal break-up of an economic structure with a proven record of success" and suggested that, if the introduction of private investment was the aim, then surely a BP solution with a minority private shareholding in the private shareholding in the corporation as a whole would

Mr Lawson's response was equally speedy. The decision had been made, he told Sir had been made, he told Sir Denis yesterday, it was quite improper for a state industry to declare battle in this public way now that the argument was decided. Sir Denis would just have to bow to it. If Sir Denis is lucky, and subtle, he can hope that, while the legislation may be passed, the practical problems of actually assessing the value and instituting a sale of oil assets, let alone the complications of alone the complications of actually developing private sales of gas from the North Sea, will ensure that nothing Sea, will ensure that nothing happens in practice within the life-time of this Government. If he is unsubtle, then he may find the Government deliberately forcing the pace.

It is in Sir Denis's character as much as in the rights and wrongs of the case — and the logic of his arguments is still impressive — that the problems of the gas industry may now lie. Sir Denis grew up in an era when the gas industry came from nothing to become came from nothing to become one of the fastest-expanding industries in a declining country. Now this industry has reached a size and exposure where it cannot hope to be left to its own devices and where it will find it increasingly difficult to justify Sir Denis's view that integration rather than separation is essential for its future.

Sir Denis has repeatedly said that he is not a resigning man. The Government has no desire to sack so prominent and effective a chairman. But it is becoming increasingly difficult to believe that, in the clash of wills, Sir Denis will not be forced into a position where he can only resign if he is to keep faith with his beliefs.

## Jet-powered attack on pests

a plant that the whole surface, including the hidden under-side of its leaves, is covered by an even film? Both feats can be achieved

by means of the emerging technology of electrostatically charged droplets. Its first main application has been in the field known as "ink jet"

#### · Technology

printing. The second, which is less developed but potentially even more important, is the electrostatic spraying of farm

crops.

The idea is to produce a stream of extremely small and give each one an electrostric charge. This enables the operator to control the subsequent behaviour of the liquid in a way that would be impossible if it were not charged.

charged.

Ink jet printing is being developed in several countries; Cambridge Consultants is perhaps the leading exponent of the art in Britain. In a typical system, ink is forced under pressure out of an extremely narrow nozzle. Ultrasonic pulses break the jet into a continuous series of jet into a continuous series of equally spaced drops and, at the same time, a variable electrode charges each drop to a high voltage.

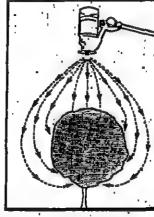
Then the stream travels

wing, paper or whatever the material is being used. The the charge on each drop and that is varied systematically by the electrode so as to produce whatever pattern is required — letter, picture or technical diagram.

Because an ink jet printer never makes contact with the substrate, it is obviously superb for printing on to uneven and/or delicate surfaccation being developed by Cambridge Consultants is to put graphics on to confectionary with edible ink. But the technique is also beginning to replace conventional printing and typing on ordinary paper. In theory electrostatic crop

spraying is a simpler oper-ation than ink jet printing because it does not need such precise control. But its development has been slower because of the difficulty in designing a battery-operated system rugged enough to work reliably in the field. The world's first electro-

The world's first electro-static crop sprayer, ICI's Electrodyn, is almost at the point of commercialization. Small farmers in developing countries are getting the first opportunity to use this revol-utionary new technology, for ICI has exacted our with a ICI has started out with a small hand-held version of the



How the electric field developed between the Electrodyn sprayer and a plant wraps the spray around its target.

Electrodyn, designed for low-intensity tropical agriculture. Using standard U2 batteries Using standard U2 batteries and a solid-state high voltage generator, the Electrodyn emits extremely fine jets of positively charged liquid, which soon break up into tiny, mutually repellent droplets. As the spray falls towards an "earthed" plant, it induces an opposite, negative charge on the leaves and stems. The electrostatic attraction of opposites then ensures that "the pesticide form a uniform and tenacious form a uniform and tenacious coating over all surfaces. The droplets, which mea

sure less than one ten-thou-sandth of a millimetre across,

and they coat the underside of leaves — the favourite haunt of most insect pests.

Testing Electrodyn on cot-ton in West Africa, ICI was able to administer an effective dose of pesticide at the astonishingly low volume of 0.5 litres per hectare. Conventional sprayers use about 400 litres per bectare of more dilute solution, so Electrodyn offersa striking increase in

ICI scutists and engineers are now working to extend the technology to a tractormounted sprayer for Western farmers, but they say pro-duction models are unlikely to be available before 1984. One reason for the delay is that insecticides must be reformulated for Electrodyn as highly concentrated oil-based solutions, and the new formulations have to be approved by various official bodies.

The Electrodyn nozzle will function only with oil-based pesticides, because the more usual water base does not provide sufficient electrical resistance to create the large voltages needed. However, three public funded agricultural research organizations are developing different electrostatic sprayers which

are so light that the electro- should work with any water static force overcomes gravity or oil based pesticide or

the trio, with a sprayer that breaks a stream of charged liquid into droplets by means of a rapidly spinning disk. Then comes the National

Institute of Agricultural En-gineering, Bedfordshire, gineering, Bedfordshire, whose machine uses an ordi

tions have concentrated so far on spraying against animal

static crop spraying — one technology in which Britain so far has a clear lead.

Clive Cookson

#### Business Diary: Mum's the word at Wedgwood

No mug, Sir Arthur Bryant of Wedgwood, who on Business Diary's reckoning was the man fastest off the mark when the news came through from the Palace yesterday. He has already arranged with Lord Snowdon to follow upthe success of the Wedding Mug designed with Carl Toms. "The commemorative mar-

ket is of great importance to us and we are already planning jaspar, bone china and earthernware pieces from under £5 to £500. We are set to go in four weeks. "Of course, we are in the fortunate position of having

existing shapes to carry bas relief and heraldry. Canada, New Zealand and Australia are bound to take a great interest. Before the wedding I told the CBI that we'd have a boost to trade and we cer-tainly did."

Ken Gaskell, the financial controller of Mothercare just hopes the trend catches on. The birth rate has been falling, but more babies means more business for us." At the International Wool Secretariat they expect in-creased interest in hand knitting. "This is a high class event and we expect people to use the best pure new wool . .

good wine and what could be a better way to wet the royal baby's head than with real

The knitting woll spinners expect that more people will knit more for their own babies. Patons & Baldwin is already planning leaflets for a "royal" layettes, as well as expecting the women's magazines to commission special Courtaulds expects that the

more people who spend more money on their children the better things will be for their two famous terry towelling firms Ashtons' Zorbit and good old Harrington. "The trouble is that terry towelling nappies get passed down from one generation to another. Although the disposable nappy people are spending a million on advertising trying to wean the British mum from ordinary nappies, we still hold the top of our market.".

"W. M. Christy & Son, one of our companies, has just signed up the Emanuels (the royal wedding dress designers) for a five-year contract and their bed linen and bath towels for us will be at Dactex (a textile exhibition at Bir-mingham) next Monday. We The Comité Interprofessionnel du Vin de Champagne is
delighted, because happy
events stimulate toasts in

Ombudsman of War

Fireworks today from Pat Cook, for seven years the local government Ombudsman for England. He wants to make a bonfire of the rule under which people who wish to complain to him of local authority injustice have to do authority injustice have to do so through a member of the council about which they are complaining.
That, Cook says in his autobiography Ombudsman, published today by Brown Knight & Truscott (£9.95), is

not good enough.

One former chief executive,
Cook says, told members of
his council that "if they
referred complaints to the
Ombudsman they would be
seen as disloyal to their
authority and their officers." Ombudsman is a funny and informative book by a man who knows as much about bureaucracy whether legislative, administrative or commercial as anybody. What is more, Cook is still in the saddle and in his autobiography shopting from the hip. phy, shooting from the hip. The tenure of office he now

enjoys (he can stay on for another five years until he is 65) means that he is free to bring to bear public pressure in a way that was not possible at his last job.

Founder-chief executive of the English Tourist Board, he left partly in protest at the bow yesterday.



Ombudsman Pat Cook

then Tory government's refusal to allow the statutory registration of hotels, a mea-sure which would have upset Tory-voting seaside land-

We are still no nearer to that, but Cook's autobiography may yet prove to be a big step towards the better understanding and functioning of the Ombudsman system, it is also a very good read.

#### Nuclear nylons

The Oxford mathematician Professor John Kingman, who, at 42, is the youngest person to be chairman of the Science and Engineering Research Council, took his His optimism shone through the gloom when he was explaining why com-pletion of a £10m machine called the Nuclear Structures Facility at the Daresbury Laboratory, near Warrington, has been delayed. This immense piece of

apparatus to penetrate the atom, and built as a national centre to be used by all unversities, works at 25 million volts and has special insulating devices made from

In tests earlier this summer the machine reached higher tempertures than those for which it was designed and under the excessive heat and the large electrical stress the characteristics of the nylon reversed from being a ood electical insulator to being a good conductor.

"The discovery of this phenomenon", Kingman de-clared, "is a valuable contribution to science". So nice to know that a nuclear fowl-up is good for you, isn't it?

#### Chequemates

Three Lucas engineers, Peter Howes, Roger Mugiord and Alan Blew, went to Bucking-ham Place yesterday to collect a £25,000 cheque from the Duke of Edinburgh for developing the Microjector, a miniaturized fuel injector which has taken the Diesel car engine industry by storm.

At the same ceremony Bob Lucas, director and general manager of Lucas CAV, their chief, received the MacRobert Gold Medal this country's top award for innovative engineering.
The medal — solid gold

will hang in Lucas's office, but sadly the three engineers held the cheque only for a few minutes before passing it on to the company.

Why are they not keeping

it? After all, it was introduced by the Fellowship of Engi-neering, so that individuals would benefit from the work which they had put in to win the MacRobert Medal for their employer.

"It must seem a bit steep", said a Lucas spokesman. "But in fact, they never expected to keep it. They were selected as representatives of the various teams who designed and developed the Microjector. A lot of people were involved, but naturally we couldn't bring all of them,"

Business Diary's Glyn Wall is often asked where he gets his ideas for cartoons. An example was to be had at his local was to be that, at his tocal shopping centre only, this week. He saw an old lady looking perplexed, her hand cupped over her ear, as a charity collector bawled at her "I said it's in aid of the deaf, dear."

Ross Davies

The Rothamsted Experi-mental Station, Hertfordshire, is the furthest advanced of

nary high-pressure nozzle and then charges the droplets. Finally, the Weed Reserch Organization near Oxford is designing an electrostatic sprayer specifically for weed-killers; the other organiza-

The British Technology Group, the body responsible for commercializing govern-ment-funded research results, has begun to look for companies to manufacture the three types of sprayer, under licence. At the same time the BTG is considering the possibility of setting up a new company to exploit electro-

(Free translation of the official French text) UNION MINNERE Société Anonyma

Registered Office: rue de la Chancellone 1, Brussels Romanis Registre du commerce nr 13.377

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS tholders are invited to attend the Extraordinary General Meeting which will be held day 24th November, 1961, a 2.30 p.m. in the Office of the "Società Génerale de " 30 rue Royale, Brussels.

**AGENDA** 

 Report of the Board of Directors explaining the Interest for the company of the hereafte proposed operations and report of the logal Auditor on the transfers to be made in execution of these constitutes. Andicipated dissolution and winting up of the company. Nomination of the significance

 Facing the procedure to be followed in view of giving discharge to the Board of Directors and to the Auditors, and organizing the attendance to the general meetings after the exchange of shares. exchange of shares.

A Admondationant that the decision which will be taken, will only be definitive upon approval of the operations by the sharcholders of "Societé Générale de Belgique".

In order to be admitted to this Meeting owners of bearer shares must deposit their shares for later than Thursday 19th November. 1981, with anyons of the following banks: in Belgium: with "Societé Générale de Banque", in Brussels or any of its other offices and

ca: with "Banque Beige (France)", 12, roe Volney, 75,002 — Paris Owners of registered stemes must advise the Company not later than Thursday 19th towards, 1981, of their intention to attend the Meeting or to be represented. Prostes, contented according to article 30 of the Articles of Association, must be specified not later than Thursday 19th Novimber, 1981, at the Company's Registered Mice, use of the Chanceller's 1. Brussals.

deposited not later than Thursday 19th November, 1981, at the Company's Registered Office, rue did to Chanceller I. Brussels. Proxy forms are available to shareholders at the Company's Registered Office and also at the share-mentioned banks.

SCOTCH WHISKY
B D L TCC

Stock Exchange Prices

## Firm trend continues

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Regan, Oct 26, Dealings End, Today, \$ Contango Day, Nor 9, Settlement Day, Nov 16

\$ Forward bergains are permitted on two previous days.

BDLL'S SCOTCH WHISKY BDLL'S

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| 894 675 Treas 104-5 1999 72 104 877 Treas 135-2000 87 1105 847 Treas 135-2000 87 1995 97 179 125 1995 92 87 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 179 17   | 74 44 15.199 15.390 44 44 10.476 12.294 45 94 15.399 15.517 65 44 15.389 15.517 67 44 15.388 14.198 6 44 15.516 16.506 34 44 19.010 13.333 74 44 12.910 13.333 75 44 12.910 13.333   | 22 Bearward Corp  | 199 24 ICL 41  | 25 Priest B   | 19.0 169 85 Wood Bull Tar<br>5 11 72 48 Wood Bull Tar<br>9.6 350 188 Yarrow & Co<br>11.1 1124 45 Zettary<br>7 5.2 FINANCIAL TRUS<br>3 16 72 198 103 Akroyd & Sn<br>5 12 292 Bountead<br>5 2 292 Brit Arrow<br>12.1 542 20 C Fin 45 Sec<br>12.1 542 20 C Fin 45 Sec<br>12.1 342 20 C Fin 65 Sec<br>12.1 345 20 Delty Mail Tar<br>14. 531 36 Delty Mail Tar<br>10.2 614 572 Electra law  | 155 -3 179 11.7 24<br>111 -4 16 14 78.0<br>13 +2-1 14 2.7 17.7   | 722 360 UC layed 688 +148 5.6 1.28 1.28 1.22 2.27 2.20 UC layed 688 +14 85.4 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.28 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29 1.29   |
| 35 27; Consols 44; 24; 34; 24; Wu Ln 34; 25; 26; 26; 27; 26; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27; 27  | 54 14.411<br>54 12.657<br>114 11.20<br>14 14.104<br>54 11.868<br>77 14.166<br>1 FOREIGN  | 286 340 Bownier Corp 205 44 18.4 8.0 10.1 205 67 Bowthey Hidgs 174 44 4.4 2.5 15.3 73 25 Brady Lealing 36 41 1.4 9.9 1.1 31 18 Braid Grp 27 135 85 Braithwalte 103 11.6 10.7 5.6 100 34 Breamer 47 42 11.1 10.7 5.6 100 37 Breat Chiem Int 109 2.5 4.0 13.3 8.9 12.5 10.0 17 Brait Walker 63 46 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5   | 17   Jacks W   17   14   17   12   100     17   T_1   Jacks W   16   17   1.4   17   1.7   1.2     17   T_2   James M   Ind   15     1.4   1.7   1.2     17   12   James M   Ind   15     1.4   1.7   1.2     17   12   James M   Ind   15     1.4   1.4   1.5     18   18   1.4   1.4   1.5     18   18   1.4   1.4   1.4     18   18   1.4   1.4   1.4     18   18   18   1.4   1.4     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18   18     19   18   18   18     19   18   18   18     18   18   18   18     18   18  | 41 Redman Remain 41 45 34 45 22 Reed A. 73 48 45 45 46 46 46 47 31 48 6 7 31 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8  | 2807   105   Eng Assoc Gr     10.1   45   28   Employment     10.2   40   29   Employment     10.3   40   20   20     10.4   50   348   Incheape     10.4   50   348   Incheape     10.5   50   31   Marson Fin     11.3   50   31   Marson Fin     11.3   50   31   Marson Fin     11.3   50   31   Marson Fin     11.4   50   50   31   Marson Fin     11.5   50   31   Marson Fin     11.6   50   50   Marson Fin     11.7   50   50   Marson Fin     11.8   50   Marson Fin   | 33 +2 1.5 4.5 7.4 1.7 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2  | OFL:  105 54 Ampel Pet 97 +1 3.4 3.5 23.7 385 113 Avvii 113 -10 325 165 Atlantic Res 213 +6 401 83 Berkeley Exp 33 +8 4752 345 B.P. 316 +8 28.94 9.2 2.6 4752 345 B.P. 316 +8 28.94 9.2 2.6 211 70 Cartens Capel 139 +5 3.9 2.8 18.1 102 56 Castury Offs 76 -1 4.0 5.3 7.9 103 46 Charterball 55 +1 0.4 0.7 63.0 117 59 Charterball 55 +1 0.4 0.7 63.0 117 59 Charterball 55 +1 0.4 0.7 63.0 117 59 Charterball 55 -1 1.15 1.5 19.2 209 59 CF Petroles 10 233 23.3 3.1 277 12 Collins E. 129 +8  |
| 974 80 Kenya 5% 78-82 97<br>962 814 Malaya 77% 18-82 8<br>674 874 N Z 74% 88-92 8<br>824 724 N Z 74% 83-86 7   | 5-2 7.595 16.690<br>5-4 12.419 16.057<br>5-4 10.214 15.885<br>50<br>50<br>50<br>50<br>50<br>50<br>50<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>70<br>7  | 190. 53 Brit Vita 146 48 7.6 5.7.73 910 589 Brokes Hill 660 425 24.8 38 6.4 52 26 Brocks Bord 53 412 1.6 10.5 6.9 56 11 Brocks Toel 31 26 8.4 1.8 197 56 Brown & Tawet 112 42 9.1 8.3 9.5 198 19 BBK (B) 37 321 92 Brown Bros Cp 282 244 48 3.6 1.2 197 298 Brown Bros Cp 282 244 48 8.6 4.2 197 299 Bryant Hidgs 60 6 1 4.8 8.6 4.2 197 299 Bryant Hidgs 60 6 1 4.8 8.6 4.2 197 299 Bryant Pub 145 48 19.7 7.4 5.7 198 37 Borgers Prod 48 19.7 7.4 5.7 198 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20  | 1124 445 Ewit Fit Hidgs 22 -7 1.9 2.0 16.2 22 240 38 Ewit Fit Hidgs 23 41 51 75.2 181 52 16.2 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 182 183 183 184 184 184 184 185 185 185 185 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187  | 41 Beturk Lid 45 31 6 31 6 110 Routledge & K 123 43 5 129 43 5 129 43 5 129 43 5 129 43 5 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129   | 19.9 INSURANCE  7.3 302 246 Entiremble  7.5 302 146 Entiremble  11.6 183 126 Core Union  4.9 377 126 Entiremble  5.0 Equity & Lar  5.1 25 CRE  7.7 228 CRE  7.7 228 CRE  8.1 112 Enubry Like  8.1 117 Enubry Like  8.1 117 Enubry Like  8.1 118 Enubry Like  8.1 118 Enubry Like  8.1 118 Enubry Like  8.1 118 Enubry Like  8.2 118 Enubry Like  8.3 118 Enubry Like  8.3 12 118 Enubry Like  8.4 12 12 Like  9.7 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12   | 22   | SSI   SOC    |
| 24 19 L C C 25, 1920 11 27 17 17 18 18 18 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19  | 0 44 11.629 15.813<br>6 44 12.363 15.836<br>15 44 10.001 15.536<br>85 6 12.650 14.910<br>52 12.673 15.461<br>44 6.881 15.537<br>14 9.550 10.212<br>64 44 13.887 16.270<br>7 44 11.773 26.134<br>44 44 9.790 15.438<br>11.881 14.228<br>12.853 10.977   | C — E  100 57 Cadbury Sch 88 -12 60 6.8 8.1  205 96 Cattyng 159 6.4 4.3 107 73 Chread Robey 90 3.7 4.1 9.9 198 77 Cambridge Elac 89 5.35 8.9 14.6 153 77'2 Can O'sear Pack 200 9.4 4.7 6.2 155 77'2 Can O'sear Pack 200 9.4 4.7 6.2 175 36 Canning W. 47 5.7 12.1 4.4 171/2 45 Capper Neill 59-2 4.2 6.0 10.1 4.8 160 189 Carvans Int 2002 9.1 0.1 0.7 163 36 Carcia Eng 46 3.7 8.1 163 36 Carcia Eng 46 3.7 8.1 167 334 Car 7.1 (Don) 51 21 4.0 8.6 189 89 Carron Viy 120 41  189 189 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 159 15   | 194   106   Lagra Int   120   320   230   230   230   Lagra Int   225   35   13   Lesney Ord   16   162   71   373   131   177   178   178   179   1 | Scape Orp   139   94   8   170   8   8   170   18   18   170   190   172   173   174   174   174   175   1    | 114. % Lib Life SA R  251 123 Lin Jundon & Mas  251 123 Lin Jundon & Mas  252 123 Lin Jundon Lin  255 85 Mines Hidge  3.5 32 20 Moven C  3.5 32 20 Moven C  10.1 320 205 Pasmix  10.1 320 205 Refuge  10.2 10.5 30 205 Refuge  10.3 10.5 30 205 Refuge  10.4 123 San Alliance  10.4 123 San Life  10.5 125 Trade Indentity   | 390. 2 30.7 13 65.3 390. 2 30.7 13 65.3 390. 2 30.7 13 65.3 396. 16.3 4.8 229 46.4 16.4 12 229 16.5 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7 6.7  | PROPERTY  243 143 Alliest Idea 183 63 34 20.2  253 145 April Mel 78 14 18 6.2  254 247 April Mel 78 14 18 6.2  255 27 April Mel 78 125 20.2  256 257 April Mel 78 125 125 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12   |
| 1980/61  | Gross Div Yld a Ch'ge peuce % P/E  44 66.2g 5.9 21.7   | 236 141 Cawoods 210 44 5.8 2.7 10.4 132 133 Cen & Sheer 152 15 3.7 1.7 190 85 Centrewry Ltd 90 711 73 15 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17  | S5   S5   Londais Univ   30   42   6.7   2.4   5.8   5.5   3.5   Lookers   49   45   5.5   11.2   61   12.2   12.3   158   Lookers   152   2.3   41   12.4   2.4   4.4   6.5   12.3   158   Lookers   152   2.6   15.7   5.5   5.5   159   Locas   162   15.7   5.5   159   Locas   162   15.7   5.5   159   Locas   162   15.7   5.5   159    | \$2 600 Graces \$2 7.5 11. 201 Startchier \$53 44 12.9 4. 65 Smith D.S. 95 45 12.9 4. 550 Smith & Reph 902 50 55. 230 Smith & Reph 902 50 55. 230 Smith & Reph 902 50 55. 230 Smith & Reph 902 50 55. 231 Smith ind \$31 42 42 44. 231 Smith viscous 25. 23 Smith Viscous 25. 23 Smith Viscous 27. 24 Smith Viscous 27. 25 Smith Viscous 27. 26 Smith Viscous 27. 27 Smith Viscous 27. 28 Smith Viscous 27. 29 Smith Potts 30 7 42 17.9 4. 29 Smith Potts 30 7 60. 20 Smith Potts 30 7 60. 21 22 Smith Potts 30 7 60.  | 10.4 INVESTMENT TRI 1.5 114 & Alliance Inv 1.6 288 176 Alliance Trust 288 176 Alliance Trust 289 176 Ang. Trust De 1.0 145 85 Ang. Amer Se 1.0 145 87 Ang. Amer Se 1.0 146 87 Ang. Amer Se 1.0 147 127 128 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129 129   | 226 +1 7.1 5.6<br>432 7.1 16.1   | 64 584 County & New T 49 42 1.326 25 1.5 199 108 Deplay Highs 149 5.5 3.9 9.5 105 62 Exploy-7724 76 44 5.9 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 1.5 5.9 9.5 10.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1   |
| 15½ 54 El Paso 1134 134 135 134 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135 135  | 28.9 1.5 35.7<br>+30 1.10 1.5 6.3<br>-4.7 0.7 2.4<br>-3 56.4 6.5 3.2<br>-3 60.5 0.1  | 16    9   Comply Tech   152   | 127   84 McKechule Bros 96   10.4 10.8 7.5 544   100 55 Micoherson D. 62   41 8.9 7.7 23.4   174 10.5 55 Micoherson D. 62   41 8.9 7.7 23.4   175 59.2   175 Mignet 2 57 has 122   12.5 has 2.7 Mignet 2 57  | 230 Standard Tel 430 45 15.0 1. 45 Stanley A. G. 48 41 18 7. 215 Steel Brow 216 114 Steel Brow 216 1154 Steeltley Ca. 185 41 15.0 1. 125 Stocheng 23 45 Standard 9 11 Streeters 24 45 Strong 4 Finder 65 42 Smillight Servi 589 42 Smillight Servi 589 43 Stateliffe Systa 46 53 Stateliffe Systa 46 54 Strong 4 Finder 65 65 41 15.0 18 66 Systone 153 48 67 129 54  | - 78 45's Charter Trust  | 102 94 126 63  | 56 31 Mariborough 44 +2 0.5 1.0 113 39 Marier Estates 62 0 +2 2.8 4.5 16.9 108 31 Mounteigh 83 . 5.0 6.1 14.4 855 406 Municipal 83 . 10.7 1.3 37.5 1854 107 Peacher Prop. 136 +1 4.4 2.7 51.1 1854 115 Prop & Bewer 150 4.8 2.9 32.1 174 110 Prop Hidge 133 43 4.4 3.3 34.5 1485 859 Prop Roc 118 +2 2.1b 1.755.1  |
| 194 Shalapata Corp E1794  BANKS AND DISCOUN  284 184 Alexi Discount 214  429 248 Allen ii & Ross 270  121 94 Alled Irish 106  214 13 Anshacher H 155  255 184 Arb-Latham 215  348 1674 ANZ Grp 333  1496 994 Rank America £124  258 253 Rank America £124  258 253 Rank America £124  258 253 253 Rank America £124  259 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250   | TS  *2 24.3 11.4 8.5  *b. 35.7 13.2 10.3  8.7 8.3 2.6  0.2 1.4 20.7  b. 17.1 5.4 14.3  701 5.7 6.3  12.5 4.2 3.9  0.1 12.15.6  145 6.0 14.0  *8 77.9 6.6 3.5  *15 22.2 6.5 3.5   | 75 54 Crown House 64 43 7.5 11.7 12.3   | Mentreal   | ath 3 months  1.1c press 0.37-8.27c press 0.38c disc 1.40-1.80c disc c press c disc 5-80c disc c disc 250re press c disc 25-90re press c disc 40-65p disc 40-65p disc 5-485c d  | 284 211 Derby Lst Tus 380 1A2 Do Cap 272 158 Dong & Gen 173 158 Dong & Gen 182 100 Drayton Cons 182 100 Drayton Cons 183 100 Drayton Cons 184 260 Edyn Amer Ass 185 66 Edyn & Gen 185 66 Eng & N York 185 65 Eng & N York 185 505 Eng to N York 18   | 114 44 31 31 11 101 42 7.9 7.8 18 41 5.8 6.7 17 18 41 5.2 4.2 118 45 8.1k 6.9 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18   | 315 124 Webb 7. 25 +2 0.7 25 16.9<br>254 21 Wereldhave E21 135 64 121<br>30 274 Winster & City 70 +1 5,7 2.2 4.6<br>RUBBER   |
| 407 252 Cater Ryder 388 105 61 Charterius Grp 71 317a 157 Chare Man 254 15 50 Chicorp 1137 26 25 Commercian 236 264 15 Cp Fu Paris 118 271 162 CC De France 14 550 303 Dupbar Grp 485 364 9 Pirot Nat Fin 304 325 192 Gerrard & Nat 255 291 137 Gillett Bros 219 243 113 Grindlars Hidgs 201 244 77 Guinness Peat 92   | +3 33.0 10.7<br>6.7 9.4 8.0<br>-1.29 4.3 8.1<br>-1.29 4.3 8.2<br>-29 15.2 7.5<br>-1.20 1.2 39.6<br>-20 12.4 7.3<br>-1.49 10.6 12.6   | 94 387 Crystalate Hidge 774 1.2 2.8 18.1 125 552 Cum'rs En Cr 174 1.5 553 51 575 51 | Vienna 20.20-20 zoech 20.20-20-20 10-1 Zierich 3.34-20 3.30-20-2 10-1 Effective exchange rate compared to 1975, was up a.  Money Market  | rem-6e disc r di  | 125 126 De Conv<br>112 105 Gen Iny & Tub<br>67 25% Gen Iny & Tub<br>151 112- Clobe Trust<br>141 28 Grange Trust<br>141 28 Great Mather:<br>154 15 Greathan Hase<br>156 143 Greathan Hase<br>156 25 Hill P. Inv<br>85 45 Indus & General<br>166 45 Internat Iny<br>140 149 Invest in Suc<br>152 25 Japan Assets<br>153 25 Japan Assets<br>154 265 Laks Thew In  | 285 41 9.0 54 1 13 13 139 149 10 15 14 1 7.3 1 139 149 10 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15   | 130 72 Barlow Hidgs 73 4.3 5.9  65 305 Castlefield 340 9.0 2.6 6  65 305 Cont Plant 432 3.3 7.6 7.8  198 115 Doranakade 127 4.3 3.3 7.8  198 125 Doranakade 127 4.3 3.3 7.8  198 222 153 Harrborn Malay 176 -2 11.4 6.5 7.8  191 45 Highlds & Low 54 3.0 5.6 7.1  175 363 Killinghall 457 20.0 4.1  180 68 Majedle 86 3.2 3.7 7.1  TEA  248 178 Assam Frontier 180 4.1 3.7 5. 7.5  Camella Inv 455 8.7 1.1 6 388 2.3 1.8 3.4   |
| 199  | ** 10.0 TO 82 +1 568 40 125 +1 568 40 125 +1 7.1 11.5 10.5 +1 7.1 12.5 10.5 +1 129 60 62 +1 260 64 10 +1 10.0 45 76 +1 59 7.4 10.6 +1 11.1 61 7.2 +15 31.3 79 29 +12 375 82 82 -1 26 27 193  | S82   19   Diport   13   14   14   14   15   15   14   15   15  | Clearing Boaks Rose Rate 15-7% Discount MRt Lours 6 Overnight: High 15-e Low 8 Week Fixed: 15-e Treasury Bills (Die 6) Buying 2 months 15-e 2 months 15- 3 months 15-e 3 months 14-e   | instralla 1.6315-1.6465 Athrelia 0.7045-0.7075 Indiand 1.405-0.1825 reverce 108.83-1.05.85   | 574 37 De Drid 117 74 Ldn Pru Invani 140, 56 Ldn Prust Ord 156 41 Mercantile lav 1652 52 Mercantile Trus 157 157 Mercantile Trus 158 De 18 159 37 De 18 151 759 Murray Cal 151 759 Murray Cal 151 759 Murray Cal 151 759 Murray Cipde 151 759 Murray Cipde   | 127 41 7.6 6.0<br>61 +1 1.5 2.5<br>49 105 41 6.9 8.8<br>75 42 5.0 6.7  | 248 178 Assem Frontier 190 • 14.3 7.5 455 530 Camelila Inv 425 *8 7.1 1.6 538 230 McLeod Russel 345 11.8 3.4 532 250 McLeod Russel 345 11.4 1.5 14.8 5.9 .   |
| 13% 7% Rayal of Can 111% 150 15 7% Rayal of Can 111% 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150   | -4. 54.3 4.8 6.8<br>-6. 7.0 4.2 6.2<br>-1. 15.0 3.9 7.7<br>-2. 5.7 12.2 8.7<br>-42 15.0 11.7<br>-42 43.0 7.7 5.0<br>-2. 32.9 7.8 12.6<br>-3. 4.6 4.2 8.0<br>TILLERIES  | 50 33 Evode Hidgs 77 25 32 7.9 50 33 Evode Hidgs 27 25 32 7.9 51 44 Expand Metal 50 +1 5.4 129  | Prime Bank Sills (Disk) Trades (Disk) 2 months 15-15-2 3 months 15-2 3 months 15-15-15-4 months 15-2 4 months 14-14-16-5 months 15-2 6 months 14-14-16-5 months 15-15 1 months 15-15-5 7 months 15-15-15 2 months 15-15-5 8 months 15-15-15 3 months 15-15-15 9 months 15-15-15 5 months 15-15-15 10 months 15-15-15 5 months 15-15-15 10 months 15-15-15 6 months 15-14-15 12 months 15-15-15   | Ireland 1.580-1.5018 Canada 1.1967-1.1967 chi-eriands 2.620-2.4570 eigium 37.15-57.20 eigium 37.15-57.20 eemmerk 2.1180-7.1290 feet Germany 2.155-7.2110 wringsi 64.15-64.35 palm 187.00-182.00 forway 5.6306-5.8580 funcer 5.670-5.8550 funcer 5.675-6.4625 apam 226.05-226.25 apam 226.05-226.25 apam 226.05-226.25 apam 226.05-226.25 apam 226.05-226.25   | 90 44 - Do B 93 44 Do B 93 111 66 New Darien Of 234 154 New Throg Inc 234 123 Do Cap 149 25 New Tokyo 144 76 North Atlantic 152 150 Oil & Associate 173 88 Pendand 165 1012 Raeburn 141 257 River & Marc 506 532 Bobeco 15 541 255 Roundry Trust 140 752 Roundry Trust 140 752 Roundry Trust 140 752 Roundry Trust 140 753 Reference Trust 140 754 Roundry Trust 140 755 Reference Trust 140 755 Refer   | 74   | Ex dividend a Ex all. b Porecast dividend, c Corrected price, c Interim payment passed. f Price at Suspension. s Dividend and yield exclude a special payment h Bid for company, h Fre-merger figures. a Forecast carning, p Excapital distribution. r Exrights, s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings No significant data.  RECENT ISSUES  Closing Brooke Bond Liebig S-% Db S7-92  Brooke Bond Liebig S-% Db S7-92  Esst of Scotland Onshore 25p Ord (84)  Exchequer 15% 1987 (285-2)  |
| 296 198 Deventah 234<br>235 164 Distillers 181<br>185 79 Greenall 136<br>278 165 Greene King 268<br>991 52 Guinness 62<br>273 218 Hardry & H'sons 356<br>151 72 Highland 80  | ** 83 5.0 11.1<br>-1.13.4 4.7 8.4<br>+2 6.3 8.7 18.0<br>-1.10.7 4.2 11.3<br>+7 15.4 8.5 5.5<br>+2 4.7 3.4 13.3<br>+2 9.0 3.4 14.7<br>-7.0 11.3 4.9<br>-1.36.7 4.7 14.5<br>+1 3.7 4.5 11.2  | 825 375 Ferrand 33 45 33 17 13 4 764 47 Pine Art Dev 49 42 438 88 5.2 100 45 Pinlay J. 92 45 6.8 6.5 11.3 5 2 Fine Castle 90 28 31 13 3 307 115 Fisons 143 45 8.3 5.5 87 55 Fitch Levell 25 42 7.4 9.8 8.0 197 51 Fogarity E. 95 4 5 7 6.9 14.2   | Secondary Will. ACD Rates (%)  1 mouth 1854-1856 6 mouths 1854-1856  3 mouths 1854-1856 12 mouths 1854-1456  Lecal Antherity Market (%)  2 days 1854 6 mouths 1854  1 days 1854 6 mouths 1854  1 mouth 1855 1 year 1854  | vinerimi 1.560-1.550  Traine quotes in US currenty. Canada XI : US 20.555-0.557  UFO-\$ Deposits  (%) calla 13-1-10-2 serven daya. Periori une month, 10-10-2 in months, 10-10-2 in month | 112 81 53 September 118 118 Scot Amer 118 118 Scot Amer 118 117 Scot Leasen 118 117 Scot Invest 118 552 Scot Mortgage 250 1262 Scot Mortgage 250 1262 Scot Mortgage 68 354 Scot United 118 Scot Mortern 68 355 Scot United 118 Scot Alliance 118 156 Scot Te Scot Scot Scot Scot Scot Scot Scot Scot   | 78 41 4.55 5.9<br>130 42 6.1 4.7<br>155 48 7.6 4.9<br>197 45 9.29 5.0<br>28 41 22 3.9<br>29 43 13.1 8.9<br>105 44 7.0 6.7  | Exchequer 18% 1897 (183-21)  FandC Exterprise Trust 10p Ord  FandC Exterprise Trust 10p Ord  Richitat Group 10p Ord (10)  Rishitat Group 10p Ord (10)  131  Findishit  Findishit  Lanson Trust 8-% Group (20)  145  Latest  date of  resum Richitat Rishitat Sp Ord (E1)  Richitat Rishitat Sp Ord (E2)  Richitat Rishitat Rishitat Sp Ord (E2)  Richitat Rishitat Rishitat Rishitat Sp Ord (E2)  Richitat Rishitat Rishitat Rishitat Sp Ord (E2)  Richitat Rishitat Rishit |
| 240 148 Inversordon 148 86 46 Irish Dustillers 50 79 53 Marston 67 702 459 Scot & Newcastle 56 702 459 Scot & Newcastle 56 703 150 Scargan 128 717 197 SA Breweries 201 718 116 Vaux 129 719 123 Whitbread A 157 719 177 Do B 156 712 705 Whitbread Inv 108 712 705 Whitbread Inv 108 713 Wolverhampton 116  | 5.7 3.9 7.2<br>3.4 6.9 4.6<br>+1 2.8 3.9 16.6<br>+1 52 10.2 5.6<br>+3 16.5 7.7 6.3<br>+1 0.10 0.2<br>+2 10.2 7.9 6.6<br>+4 9.6 6.1 7.3<br>+2 9.6 6.1 7.3<br>+2 6.1 5.7 24.5<br>. 7.4 3.4 12.5  | 30 14 Folkes Hete RV 151 - 125 5.7 1.8  18 39 Ford Mir BDR 44 - 1 25 5.7 1.8  146 104 Forminster 113 - 6.0 5.3 7.0  145 132 Fostor Min 193 - 12.7 6.8 9.5  110 46 Foster Bros 56 - 4.5 8.6 5.4  117 944 Fotherrill & H 118 - 2 11.1 9.4 9.5  85 46 Francis Ind 75 7.1 9.4 5.4  180 65 Freemans FLC 114 - 12 5.8 4.9 10.3  181 70 Friedland Doggs 77 7.5 7.4 4.3  95 282 French Kier 792 - 4 4.5 5.3 5.9  95 63 Gaillid Brindley 94 + 2 7.1 7.5 5.5  277 122 Garford Lilley 27 - 1.3 7.1 3.6   | S months IN-15- 12 months IN-15- First Class Firstner Houses (Obt. Estadi) S months 15- 6 months 15 Finance House Hase Esta 15%  | He fired: im. 1422.35 (m sunce);<br>m. 1425.55 close \$129.25,<br>ingerman (per sein): 5442.<br>it (2252.25,25),<br>evereigns (never \$104-105 (.54.5-6.50).  | 92 47 Trans Oceanic<br>112 592 Tribune lov<br>864 62 Triblevest Inc.   | 100 +12 8.65 8.6<br>78 - 3.8 4.3<br>96 - 3.9 1.0<br>602 - 9.9 14.9<br>305 - 42 - 42 6.4<br>146 - 10.0 5.8<br>100 +1 8.0 8.0  | Webster Group (20t)  Dec 15 20 press  Issue price in parentheses. Ex dividend.  Issued by tender. \$ Nil paid. a unlisted securities market. b. £10 paid. f fully paid. g £40 paid. h £50 paid. I £50 paid. J £50 paid.  |

Table tennis

Douglas

chance to

progress

Draw gives

## Argyll Foods urges Linfood to accept bid

Mr James Gulliver, chairman of Argyll Foods, has written to Linfood shareholders urging them to accept Argyll's £91m lization agreement may be bid for the group and criticizing amended has now been comits recent decision to sell its wholesale business.

The proposals, if approved.

He says the sale of Linfood's wholesale division to management is misconceived both commercially and financially. The proposal, he says, has been widely reported as giving Linfood £21m—£14m in cash and £7m in loan notes—but he lists nine reasons why he believes this is misleading.

Among them are that the loan notes are not fully repayable until 1990 and cannot be worth anything approaching £7m and that the buying effectiveness of Linfood must be adversely affected by losing £259m of

Unilever dividends Unilever and Unilever Ny, are to meet on December 18 to consider ways of easing the pleted.
The proposals, if approved, will not affect the interim divid-

end for 1981 expected to be announced later this month.

International Thomson Toronto based International Thomson Organization's shareholders are to be asked to approve a motion to reclassify its share capital. Thomson intends to convert all the convertible redeemable preference shares into common shares. The conversion will be on the basis of one common share for each convertible.

convertible. B P-Brascan British Petroleum has bought 50 per cent of Brascan's approximate 99 per cent share-holding in Brascan Recursos Naturais (BRN), a Brazilian tin mining and smelring group.

at 859.11 and declines led advances by around 830 to 660. Volume slipped to some 51 mil-lion shares from 53.45 million

yesterday.
The Dow Jones everage was

#### Wall Street

New York, Nov. 5.—Blue chip and glamour stocks led the up about four points in early and glamour stocks led the trading after Chemical Bank market lower as fears about the cut its prime rare to 17 per cent from 17; per cent, but turned lower by the afternoon. Analysis attributed the decline lower interest rates. New York, Nov. 5:-- Blue chip lower interest rates.



PPER was steady.—Afternoon.—
th bars. \$899.50-900.00 a meyric
high-grade three months, \$226.5000. Sales: 4.000 romes. Cash stand cathodes, \$293-95; three months,
d cathodes, \$293-95; three months,
ask, bars. \$200-90; three months,
ask, bars. \$200-80; three
months, \$292-50.00 southsnt, \$296-50. Sales, 17.600 tours.
the standard cathodes, \$2894-94.60;
as months, \$292-50-50. Sales,
ask, bars. \$200-8.20;
three months, \$25.00-8.50;
ask, fill tourses Morning.—Standard
three months, \$25.00-8.50;
brief three months, \$25.0 was herely steady—Allermon. £371-71.50 per tenne; lbree £358-85.50 Sales 8.723 Morning.—Cash; £375-76; lbree £259-80-90.00. Settlement. Sales 12,100 tennes. ZINC was steady. Afternoon. Cash, CA96-97 per tonne; three months, £511-11.50. Sales, 3.800 tonnes. Morning. —Cash, £497.50-98.00; three months, £512-12.50. Settlement, £498. Sales. PLATINUM Was at \$231.50 (\$416) & PLATHUM was at 2531.30 (\$416) a 109 dunce.

SILVER was quietly steady—Bullian market (\$250 ftm [seeks] —Spot 1282.909 per 179 dunce (linked States cruis equivalent, 906.90); three montes 501.209 (\$755.50 ftm strengths).

SILVER was produce (linked States cruis equivalent, 906.90); three montes 501.209 (\$755.50 ftm strengths).

Call of 900; John of the montes 501.200 (\$755.50 ftm strengths).

Afternoon.—Cash 484.5-85.59; three montes 503.5-50A.0p. Sales, 26 lots of 10.000 ftm success state, Morning.—Cash, 182.5-83.59; three montes 503.5-50A.0p. Sales, Morning.—Cash, 1850.50 ftm strengths, 18

PUBLIC SECTOR' BORROWING REQUIREMENT Figures released by the CSO for the public sector borrowing requirement. Em seasonally adjusted
Central
Govarnment
bo/rowing
requirement

Total lending requirement
1978-78 8.084 2,118 9.231
1980 01 14 677 350
02 3.202 1.163 3,774
03 4.116 1.194 4.163
04 4.074 1.586 3.882
02 5.452 - 38 6,347
03 3,619 485 3,140 38.00 Onto Dec. 53.78-54.50; Jan. 54.75-55.50 Dec. 53.78-54.50; Jan. 54.75-55.50 Dec. 53.78-54.50; Jan. 1.45-1.127; Jan. 1.148-1.149; March. 1.148-1.149; March. 1.148-1.149; March. 1.149-1.150; Sept. 1.141-1.149; Nov. 1.138-1.150; Sept. 1.144-1.149; Nov. 1.138-1.150; Selest 2.849 Dec. 50.00 (5. ber. motric ten). Dec. 1.152-1.155; March. 1.152-1.155; March. 1.152-1.155; March. 1.152-1.155; March. 1.152-1.154; March. 1.150-1.200. Selest 2.152-1.172-1.174; March. 1.160-1.194; Dec. 1.172-1.174; March. 1.160-1.200. Selest 3.481 lots motified one option, [CATO prices] ually 1.00 pt. 1.9.04c; Indicator price 1.00 pt. 

# Breathing space needed to reach a Yard Bird expected to fulfil promise to fulfil promise

By Mirinael Seriy

John Hughes, the clerk of the course at Aintree, said on television on Wednesday night that he was convinced that 1982 would see, the last numing of the Grand National on its present afte. Ladbrokes, the leisure firm for whom Mr Hughes works, have been paying Bill. Davies, the chairman of the Walton Group 270,000 per annum, for, the privilege of staging the world's most dramatic steeplechase recently. This contract expires next April Mr Hughes said. "Next year's race is certain, but I can see no future after that."

Ron Pollard, a director of Ladbrokes, added: "Our position has always been clear and we have no intention of doing a deal with Mr Davies." The Liverpool property tycoon's asking price for the 250-acre site is remoured to somewhere between 17m and 19m which is, of course, well in excess of its sporting and agricultural value.

The history of Aintree race-tourse has been a long and stormy one involving the late Lord Sefton, the original owner of the estate, Mirabel Topham, and various commercial companies who have tried to buy the course. Mr Davies bought Aintree for 13m in 1973. He guaranteed to run the race for five years, but wanted permission to respect the motor racing circuit and build a shopping centre. These projects were rejected by the Merseyside City Country and to the progent were rejected by the other local ambor.

racing threat and build a mop-ping centre. These projects were rejected by the Merseyaide City Council and the other local author-ritles involved. Mr Davies can the National for one year, and then turned its management over to Ladbrokes on the terms, men-tioned.

one of the troubles is that the stands at Amiree are in an extremely dilapidated stare and have to pass an annual inspection before

Apprentice race

Doncaster programme



Bill Davies, Aintree owner. tioned as being necessary to re-build the entire structure, but, of course, satisfactory repairs could be carried our for a much

or course, saissiscory repairs could be carried our for a much smaller figure.

The Jockey Club's arilinde remains much the same as it did last year when Charles Weatherby, the secretary of the Club, said that provided certain stringent conditions were complied with, Mr Davies would be allowed to stage the race in 1983, Mr Davies himself has acknowledged that he lacks the expertise necessary for this task and would be only to happy to call in ourside help.

No one wants to see the Grand National die. Just think of the immortal stories associated with the race. The triple victory of Red Rup, the story of Bob Champion's victorious fight over cancer and his triumph on the one-time

cripple, Aldaniri, and the glorious tale of the Baltimore lawyer Char-lle Fenucic's win on his father-in-law's horse, Ben Nevis.

My own feeling is that a cooling down period is advised. The race itself provides enough drama in its own right without the constant Mr. Davies which only results in an inflated value being placed on the property. The Levy Roard and Jackey Club are as keen as anyone for posterity.

she for the National to be saved for posterity.
"Softly, softly, catches monkey" might be the best motto in the present situation. The value of Liveppol reaccourse must lie somewhere between its agricultural price and its building potential. Let us have a little breathing space so that a sensible compromise may be reached.

#### Babbage fined

Norman Babbage, the amateur rider, was fined £50 for reckless riding at Uttoreter yesterday and his mount; Charley Fisher, disgualified from first place after a hertice finish to the Haig Whisly Hurdle Qualifier, in which Pay Freeze was brought down 100 yards from the post. Charley Fisher, fourth over the last hurdle, produced a storming finish bur, with Babbage wielding his whip in his right hand, the 13-8 favourine bored left into the others.

George Duffield, who has enjoyed his best season with 93 winners and is currently fifth in the jockeys table, was yesterday named Amoco jockey of the month for October.

"A horse, a horse my kingdom for a horse," cried King Richard for a horse," cried King Richard III as he attempted to flee from the hattle of Bosworth field. "A pin, a pin my kingdom for a pin", is my own equally desperate reaction as I stan the list of hoardes of moderate animals which have been declared to run at Doncaster's six rate programme today. But, as in the case of Shakespeare's unhappy monarch, my plea is also likely to go uncremanted.

my plea is also likely to go unrewarded.

So it appears that logic must be
my, guide in the penultimate
skirmish of the 1981 flat racing
aeason, which culminates with
the running of the William Hill
November Handicap tomorrow. A
horse who appears to have an outstanding chance on form, Yard
Bird, runs in the Armistice Stakes.
Bred and owned by Bruce Hobbs'
loyal American paprou, Mrs Patsy
Bricken, Yard Bird turned in a
performance full of promise ou
his first race course appearance af
Doncaster a fortuight ago when
finishing strongly to take third
place behind Leg Glance,
Twist Home, Luxury, and Bullring are others with sound
credentials but Yard Bird may
have the greatest scope for im-

Hennessy Cup weights

provement. Guy Harwood, Twist Home's trainer, must by now have almost abandoned his chase to saddle 100 winners in a season From a Special Correspondent
Desmond Douglas, back in the
world's top 10 this scason, is regarded by many as the finest
player to represent England. At
26, though, he needs one or two
pieces of luck if he is to capitalize
on the outstanding ability that
helped him to the finest record
of any player in the world team
championships, in Yugoslavia, in
April. to saddle foll vinners in a season for the first time, but apart from Twist Home, the Sussex trainer's newcomer. Off The Hook is thought likely to go close in the Dunkirk Malden Stakes. That intrepid trainer from Middleham, Chris Thornton, must

Middleham, Chris Thornton, must believe that safety lies in numbers as he is fielding no fewer than three fancied candidates in the Unknown Soldier Handicap. Wild Rosie, Obergurgi and Canoodle are his three runners. If the going were likely to be soft, that consistent five-year-old mare, Wild Rosie, would have to be the choice to win her third race from her last four starts, but with the forecast likely to be good, preference is for Obergurgi.

Now her us delve into the resims of fantasy and go to the Poppy Handicap for our third selection. Five furlongs sprint handicaps are notoriously difficult to solve, but Richard Stubbs's five-year-old, Pit Stop finished so strongly when third to Blare Singh on a northern raid to Newbury that he is taken to reverse the places with his Berkshire conqueror.

Uttoxeter NH

(1.02) BRANSTON CHASE (DIV I: Novices: £960: 3'pm)

2.30 (1.35) MARTINGTON HURDLE (Novice: £690: 2m In swind THE AXE of 1 No Mercy—Beeth Tree - Mrs M Hallett) . 4-10-6 B Wright (5-2 fay) 1 Ekabeans ... P Bicker (6-1) 2 Renrato ... K Whyte (16-1) 3 Titte Vin Ain sleen 160, 35p.

Skeheans P. Blacker 16-1 2 Renrabo Whyte (16-1 2 TUTE: Win, 41p: places, 16p, 35p, 48p, Dual F: Fi.14 CSF: Fi.85. Hallett at Saltash, 5h hd, 12l, Nortolk Gold (8-1) 4th, 20 ran, Followins a stewards inguly the result remained

4.00 (4.03) TRENT HURDLE (Handicep: £1.021; 2'ss)
TRU MAR, ch h. by Northfields—
Bish Corinda (Cold Shield Windows Ltd) 5-1-12
Desmally .... 6 McNally 8-1; 2
Fred. Pillines P Scatterer (2-1-3)
TOTE: Win. 96p; places 22p, 21p.
14p. Dust F. £52.35. CS; 27.51.
Mrs M Rimail, at Severn Stoke, 3.
1-1 Vendevar 7 - for. On man.
- FLACEPOT: £32.50.

1.15 (LENTRESS CHASE - (Novices: 2508: 2m 196 yd)
21 acceledawe Star. Dr 8 by New 21 acceledate Novices Av. 1 acceledate Novices Novic

2.15 (2.16) KEILDER CHASE (Hendicep: 1962; 2m 196 yd),
TREARNIE, br g bg Kng Log—Lor
Darnie (R Timniswood), 5-10-2

Parciplent M Barnes (2-1 cav) 1

Parciplent N Doughty (4-1, 2

Hosman King C Cozni (8-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 110; places, 100, 130,
170, Dual F: 310, CSF £1.01, T

Bernes at Penrim. 71, distance, Dr

Gmillotine (12-1) 4th, 8 ran.

Kelso

of any player in the world team championships, in Yugoslavia, in April.

Douglas will be especially pleased, therefore, to know that yesterday's draw for the Lambert and Butler international invitation tournament at Wembley Conference Centre on November 22, was a favourable one. Although Douglas won the Welsh Open in 1977 and a downgraded English Open last year, hig individual successes have been remarkably few for a man who blocks and counter hits better than any player in Europe. Last year, in the Lambert and Butler final. Douglas looked a likely winner when he won the first game and established a small lead in the second against the favourite. Tibor Klampar. But somehow the chance slapped away and Douglas will be glad that the Hungarian, martinally the best player in Europe, is in the other section of the draw.

Douglas's section includes Andrzef Grubba, the top Pole, who is four places below him in the world's list at No 12, and Stellam Bengtsson, the leading Swede, who is two places phove him at number six, and was world champion back in 1971. Douglas, nowever, got the better of both of them in the world team champonships.

John Hilton, the European champion, who was receasily dropped from the England team, hadly needs a break to perk up a career that appears to be waning. But the is in the section that contains Klampar and the brilliant Chinese player, Liang Ge-liang. Classic when she held off the fast-finishing Galaxy Libra.

Providential II, now with the veteran trainer, Charlie Whitning-ham, will start as a foint entry for betting purposes with Galaxy Libra. Willie Shoemaker, who has come in for considerable criticism for giving Galaxy Libra so much to do at Aqueduct, will ride him again. Volleyball

#### **Kelly Girl** to confront **Norwegians**

By Paul Harrison

Three English clubs embark on a season of European competition tomorrow with high hopes of doing better than any team has done before. In fact, only one English team has actually won over two legs of a match in which was. Kelly Girl Internationals' European competition, and that men's team in the 1978-9 season.

After defeating the championa of Luxembourg, in the preliminary round of the European Champions Cup, they lost to Ecazibaci, of Turkey, a leading European force, in the first. Kelly Girl are in the Cup Winners' Cup this season, their third in European volleyball, and with a strong team including three current internationals, have a chance against the Norweglans. BK Tromso, at the Finsbury Leisure Centre, London, with the return the following weekend.

Kelly Girl qualified by virtue of heing ruppersays in the national By Paul Harrison

Weekend.

Kelly Girl qualified by virtue of being runners-up in the national cup competition, because the winners of that, Speedwell, are also the national league champions, With five current England internationals, they are the best team in the land but are going into Europe for the first time.

Speedwell play Servette in Swizzerland in the Champions Cup, with the return a week later in Bath. Any optimistic assessment of their chances must be based on the fact that England generally expects to beat Swiss opponents internationally,

The third British entrant, in the women's Champions Cup, are Hillingdon, who travel to Istanbul to play the women's section of the Ecaribach club. Hillingdon were resoundingly beaten in the first round by a team from Leningrad. last year. With eight internationals in their squad, Billingdon can travel with hope, even to Turkey, where volleyball is fanatically supported and the atmosphere volatile. The second leg is on November 15, at Brunel University, Uxbridge.

#### Equestrianism

#### Sponsorship of horse trials under discussion

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

When the Horse Trials Group
of the British Horse Society held
their annual meeting at the Sadler's Hall in London vesterday,
the main topic under discussion
was the spousorship of events
which were previously supported
by Midland Bank, who are already
putting up E300,000 annually and
felt unable to finance the development of this fast-growing sport
when asked to find £400,000.

Hugh Neill and Chris Collins
have been investigating the whole
question, and have recommended
an increase of 20 per cent in the
number of sections in order to
keep the same image. Organizers
have been canvassed, and of those
who have completed the questionnaire some wish to go it alone (ie,
Badminton with Whitbread and
Burghley with Raleigh), 62 wished
for centralized sponsorship and a
third group are going for the
Package.

The package is designed as follows: 1, One-day events, open
and novice, championships and
regional qualifiers. 2. Scottish
events. 3, Four regional groups
with their own three-day events
(Windsor, Wylye, Bramham, etc.).
4, Central administration, 5, Prizemoney to increase by 30 per cent
for advanced and 18 per cent for

money to increase by 30 per cent for advanced and 18 per cent for intermediate classes, no increase for novice classes.

New York: Nations Cup: 1. United States (M Maix on Jef Rim. Miss M Smith on Calvisco and R Jensins on Smith of the March o

**Basketball** 

# Americans may ignore Beldale Flutter at their cost

Apprentice race
for Scandinavian

In 1115t Tunning
Maiden's Blush, ridden by Lara
Keip, the best young jockey in
Scandinavia, won the first runming of the Championnat Europeen
des Apprentis at Evry yesterday,
Desmand Stoneham writes. Kelp
also won an international apprentice competition in Florence last
month. Although he is still only
17, he has already ridden more
than 150 winners.

Be kept Maiden's Blush in
about sixth place, while MelodyKing made the running, and then
brough to challenge Yellow Marmalade and Rubino with a quarter
of a mile to run. Kelp sent
Maiden's Blush into a two-length
lead but Yellow Marmalade,
stylishly ridden by Henry Cedi's
sopremice, Nigel Day, fought back
gallantly. He was closing strongly
at the end sad the filly was all
out to score by half a length.
Talls Fillius was third.

The Prix da Jockey Club winner,
Bilsala, is to race again next year.

Americans
Despine the weekend withdrawal
of the probable favourite, Vayram from Perer Towers-Clark
Laurel Maryland, Nov 5
Despine the weekend withdrawal
of the probable favourite, Vayram from France, who is being
syndicated for stnd, the field for
the 30th running of the £15t,000
Washington DC International on
Saturday, divided equally between
five linked States and five foreign
horses, is widely considered here
to be the best that John D.
Schapiro has assembled for many
years. So competitive does it
appear, that no one is even sure
which of three horses April Run,
Galany Libra or Open Call will
start favourite.

England, Ireland, France,
Canada, and Singapore, make up
the challenge to the United States
contingent. Bon's Beldale Fluiter
sud Cairn Rouge had trouble-free
journeys across the Atlantic, and
go into the race on perfect going,
to the full satisfaction of their
travelled over with Cairn Rouge,
made an overnight stop in England, where be worked her on
Epsom racecourse. He has met
with some trustration over the
quarantine regulations as the filly
travelled over on the plane with

a stallion who showed a low blood count on arrival. This has resulted in her having to go out later than the other horses, but is more amorning than serious.

Last year, she came to Laurel after her Champton Stakes win, only to develop a temperature of 105. This morning, she went five furliants twice at a good pace, bringing from her trainer the comment that she went as well as ever. "She ham't left an oat since she arrived", Cumningham said. "I don't need to do much with her. If she isn't fit, now, she'll never be. She should rail tound this tight track like a greyhound."

With Lester Piggott in the content of any when the content we took him over only 48 hours before the race. He seemed a bit touch the stight the appearance of Paris

With Lester Piggott in the saddle, she will have as her partier a man who has ridden in 12 internationals and won three. The fact that he has never previously ridden Cairn Rouge is unlikely to worry anyone. Last year, when he won on Argument, Piggott had never had a proper look at the horse until he saw him in his box on the morning of the race. "Anyway, he's seen enough of her from behind!", quipped Cunningham, who thought that her draw position at aix was perfect as "it will let Lester see what is

took him over only 48 hours before the race. He seemed a bit tucked up and unhappy in Paris, but he is altogether a much more relaxed horse now. A No 4 draw is just what I wauted." With the trainer and jockey meaning little to American puneers, most of

I: Novices: E960: 2 m)

MR KILTULLA by a Mester Owen—
Lead Fortune (Mrs. J. Lano)
E-10-12 P Starker (9-4 % tavi 7
Bird Stream ... F Barton (9-2) - 2

Wait and See
Morahand 19-4 % fevi 3

TOTE: Win, 32p: places, 11p, 13p,
11p, Dual F: 56p, CSF: E1.20, J.
Edwards at Reas on Wes, 11j, 41,
Perton Costow (14-1) 4th, 9 ran, trainer and jockey meaning little
to American punters, most of
whom will have never even heard
of the Benson and Hedges Gold
Cup, Beldale Flutter looks likely
to start at an unduly generous
12-1 or so.

Bert Firestone's Arc third;
April Run, drawn on the inside,
arrived from New York on Tuesday after her success in the Turi

3.0 UNKNOWN SOLDIER HANDICAP (£3,346 : 24m) 332330 Biskes Scaton, P Walwyn, 4-10-0 ..... 100000 Techan Hens, W Siver, 48-12.

405 00/001-0 Sambta Serven, Hollinshead, 5-3-9

406 00-0000 Sambta Serven, Hollinshead, 5-3-9

408 340043 Tertwort, W Siver, 4-8-4

412 000000-0

413 302110 Siversky, M W Staterby, 5-7-11

414 71400-0

415 002010 Wild Reale, C Thornton, 5-7-11

416 002010 Beild Selection, J Wilson, 5-7-8

417 000000-0

418 Carsocile, C Thornton, 5-7-7

419 000000-0

425 000000-0

426 000000-0

427 000000-0

428 000000-0

429 000000-0

420 000000-0

421 000000-0

422 000000-0

423 000000-0

424 000000-0

425 000000-0

426 000000-0

427 000000-0

428 000000-0

429 000000-0

429 000000-0

429 000000-0

421 Techan Techan Contine, 7-7

421 Techan Topologi, 12-1 Techan Mom. 14-1 Mailard Servences 2.0 (2.02) BRANSTON CHASE (DIV B: Novices: £960: 21m)

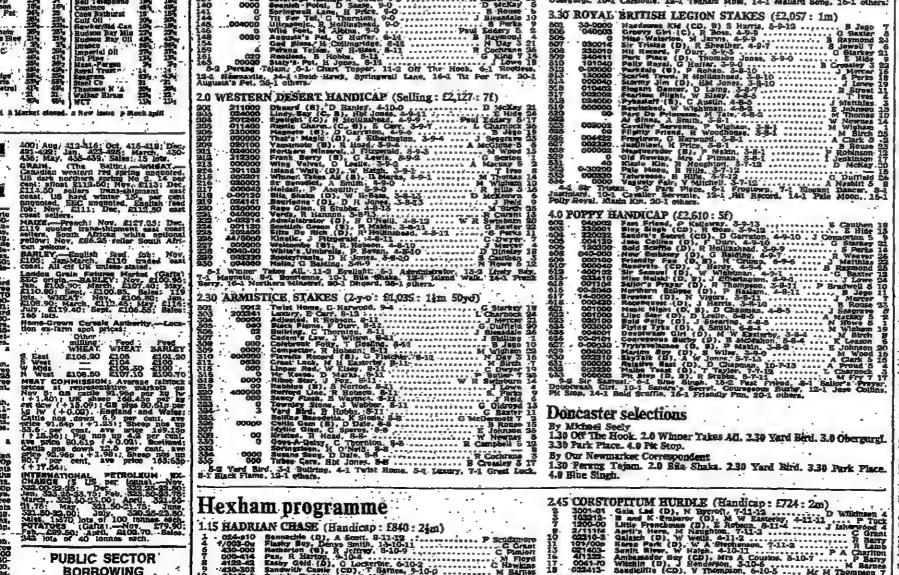
PHIL THE FILITER be brish BallFety Rosamond (R Poppleton)
6-10-22.6 Smith Bodles (7-4 fav)
Kals Brig R Linley (6-1) 2

Outley Price A Webber (9-1) 3

TOTE: Win, 19e; blaces, 10p, 15p,
20s. Dusi F: 90p. CSF: £1,22. H
Wharzon at Webber (8-1) 44h. 8 rsn. (8-1) 4th. 8 rsn.

2.50 (2.32) MARKET DRAYION CHASE (Handcep: 21,702; 5\prin)
SALLYDOMAGH, br s. by Raise You Ten-Braye Damiel (J Renton) 8-11-9 Sendamore (8-1) 2
Mr Oryz ... P Sendamore (8-1) 1
Mr Oryz ... B Morshead (11-2) 3
TOTE: Win, 889; places, 200, 34p, 13p, Dual F: 22,43, CSF 25,61, M W Dickinson, at Hardwood, 51, 24, Ecot Lane 7-2 fav. Nastr (14-1) 4th. 21 ran.

3.00 (3.05) Maid Whisky Murches 3.30 ROYAL BRITISH LEGION STAKES (£2,057: 1m)



1.45 BORCOVICUS HURDLE (Novices : £585 : 2½m)

45 BORCOVICUS HURDLE (Novices: £585: 2½m)

0.46312 Sir Marcus (C); W Reed, 5-12-0

0.46312 On Leave (C); W Reed, 5-12-0

0.4620 Selvyere; W & Stephenson, 5-11-10

0.4620 Selvyere; W & Stephenson, 5-11-10

0.4620 Selvyere; W & Stephenson, 5-11-1

0.4620 Selvyere; W & Stephenson, 5-11 2.15 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (QUALIFIER) (Novices: £959:

45 VINDOLANDA HURDLE (Novices: £585; 2m)

Asier Sey, Mrs S. Consills, 9-11-4.

C. Grant

O. Benericy, M. Reddan, 5-11-4.

D. Benericy, M. Reddan, 5-11-4.

C. Grant

O. Benericy, M. Reddan, 5-11-4.

D. Deddy Com, J. Wilson, 5-11-4.

A Stringer 4

430/003 Estacade, B. Wilsinson, 5-11-4.

C. Grant

O. Grant Surveyer, R. Johnson, 5-11-4.

D. McCastill 4

Const. Surveyer, R. Gray, 5-11-4.

Const. Surveyer, R. Gray, 5-11-4.

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

Const. Surveyer, R. Gray, 5-11-4.

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

Const. Surveyer, R. Gray, 5-11-4.

Const. Surveyer, R. Gray, 5-11-4.

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

D. Stranton

Const. Surveyer, R. Whitsker, 4-11-0.

S. AmcGlynn 7

Const. Surveyer, R. Whitsker, 4-11-0.

S. Charlton

D. Stranton

Const. Surveyer, R. Whitsker, 4-11-0.

Const. Surveyer, R. Surveyer, R. Whitsker, 4-11-0.

Const. Surveyer, R. Surveyer, R. Whitsker, 4-11-0.

Const. Surveyer, R. S 3.45 VINDOLANDA HURDLE (Novices: £585: 2m)

Hexham selections

By Michael Sociy
1.30 Off The Hook. 2.0 Winner Takes All. 2.39 Yard Berd. 3.0 Obergurgl.
3.30 Park Place. 4.0 Pit Stop.
By Our Newmarker Correspondent
1.30 Persurg Tejam. 2.0 Bits. Shaks. 2.30 Yard Bird. 3.30 Park Place.
4.9 Bive Singh. 1.85 (1.8) KLIBANK MURDLE (Sell-ing handles): £402: 2m)
KATUMBA, ch g by Tower Walk-listopendence (F. Kanne): 5-1-7
Oyston 16el ... O Bredge (1.5.2): 2
Gis Track ... Mr J Walton (7.1): 2
TOTE: Wis. 11p: places. 15p. 27p.
Dual F: £2.76. CSF: £2.65. O Brannen.
21 Newst. Hd. 71, Mr Ponges (7.4)
It favi 4th. 7 ran. Hexham programme

2.45 Corstoptium Hurble (Handicap: £724: 2m)

3.001-01 Gala Lad (D), N Byrroft, 7-11-12 D Wildinger 4

1.15 Hadrian Chase (Handicap: £840: Zim)

1.26-010 Samacife (D), A Scott, S-11-33 P Scottmere

4.7003-02 Flasty Boy, Denys Smith, 13-10-11 P Scottmere

5.271116 April 10 Galacte (D), W Basserty, 4-11-11 P Tuck

6.250-000 Retherion (S), R ichtwy, B-10-9 C Pliniet

6.22-02 Easily Geld (D), G Lockerbie, 6-10-2 C Rether

8.422-02 Easily Geld (D), G Lockerbie, 6-10-2 C Rether

9.430-303 Sandwith Castle (CD), T Barnes, 9-10-0 S Barry

10.03-14 Park (D), W Retherion, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thompson, 7-11-2 Sandicities (CD), V Thompson, 6-10-5 Mr M Thomps 3.15 ROMAN WALL CHASE (Bandicap: £1,192: 3m)
2 02311-4 What A Copp (CD), T Dekretty, 6-11-9 .... D McCassen A
5 40071-3 Stiddew View (D), J Dison, 12-11-7 .... Mr L Budison 4
6 200-244 High Down Hill, R Rartop, 7-10-11 .... Mr Floyd,
7 20023-0 Cockle Strand, K Uliver, 8-10-8 .... Mr T G Dun
8 09-3292 Charchill Peak (D, S), W A Stephanson, 7-10-6 .... R Lamb
9 1022-04 Trickrometic, R Johnson, 2-10-6 .... C Hawlons,
10 008-04 Lordel, S Leadbotter, 9-10-3 .... Mr Barnes
11 000-00 Elias Lorder, 7-10-3 .... Mr Barnes
11 Churchill Peak, 10-30 What A Coup, 4-1 Stiddaw View; 6-1 Cockle
Strand, 8-1 Trickromate, 9-1 High Down Hill, 14-1 others. J.15 (I.18) SHITERPATH CHASE (Novices: 2652: JR: 1

KEEF TRYING, th p by Golden Love-Bidden Blassom (11:2) 1

Count Yeonsky. C Grant (20-1) 2

Gold Prince: C Grant (20-1) 2

Gold Prince: C Hawkins (11:2) 1

TOTE: Win BSp: places: 29p. 78p, 11p. Dual F: 54p (Brat or second with any other). CSF: £11.1. What Shapeshoon, at Bishop Abrilland. 61. 25, Darth Vader 2-1 zer. Putent Kright (50-4) 4(h), 11 ran. 3.45 (S.47) CHATERHALL HURDLE
(3.47) Rayles: 2476: 2m)
AUDIT. ch c by Hemry the Seventh
—Red Again (J Parises). 10-10-bi
Under-Raise ... P Tuck (11-4 fey) 2
Jaint Merry ... A.Stringer (16-1) 3
-TOTE: Win. £105; Piaces, 200, 280, 190, Dual F: £1.01. CSF: £1.68. J
Parises, at Richmond, Severat (18-1)
dib. NR: Anvi lan. Polly Quine, Shellett Roy.

IDTE PLACEPOT: Wm. £56.504...

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Pax. 1.45 Master Seal. 2.15 Mr Shugg. 2.45 Gela Lad. 3.15 Churchill Peak, 3.45 Sarryphikips Disco.

Tennis

## WCT travelling on a new road to end 'downhill slide'

By Rex Bellamy

Owen Williams, the new executive director of the Dallas-based promoters. World Championship Tennis, believes that 40 per cent of grand prix tournaments are indulging in "some form of creative accounting" and that 20 per cent are "blatantly breaking the rules". During a press conference rules". During a press conference in London yesterday he said this was one of the reasons why Lamar Hunt, the oil tycoon in charge of the WCT enterprise, had decided a new a former recognition with to end a four-year association with the grand prix and run a separate WCT circuit of 22 tournaments

next year.

Williams knows what he is talking about because he served on the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (the governing body of the grand prix) for six years until he joined WCT on September 1. He was referring to the variety of means by which grand prix rules are allegedly circumvented so that, in order to attract leading players, tournaments guarantee them payments frespective of prize money. The entry for WCT events had declined in quality, Williams said, while they were part of the grand prix. "WCT were on a downhill slide. Lamar was obeying the rules and getting killed."

On the new circut WCT, rather

getting killed." On the new circuit WCT, rather than individual promoters, will be responsible for negoriating tournament entries with the players or their agents. Clandestine arrangements for guarantees remain possible but the WCT circuit will be more closely policed than the grand prix. "By January 1", William said, "we will have 5' rull-time employees in Dallas, New York, London and possibly Tokyo, Wc're gearing up for a long stay."

will are bondy controlling the when, inevitably with difficulty, they are trying to lure a new generation of players back to an organization that, a decade ago, gave men's professional termis' a status and a coherent sense of purpose it had lacked. WCT's mis-

#### Smith and Lewis get wild cards

Two British players, Jonathan Smith from Exeter and the Londoner Richard Lewis, both members of the Davis Cup team which reached the semi-final round this year, have been given the remainng two wild card places in next week's Benson and Hedges £90,000 championships starring at Wembley on Tuesday.

The tournament director, Len Owen said yesterday: "Our policy has always been to help British tennis and I am pleased we have been able to give two special places in the draw to these players, who have contributed so much to Britain's fine Davis Cup run this year."

To some extent this may also be happening to the once proudly independent Association of Termis Professionals, who are closely associated with the MIPTC and the grand prix. "There is a great movement inside the ATP to disengage from the 'pro' council', Williams said, adding that this was a good idea now that there were two men's circuits instead of one.

Williams is disenteened with

where two men's circuits instead of one.

Williams is disenchanted with the MIPTC. "I'm fed up with having everything decided in cupboards and corridors. There are too many strong financial innerests, power groups, tearing the same apart. Tennis has proved to be uncontrollable. There will be flerce competition in 1982 and probably in 1983 as well. It will be a question of the survival of the fittest. After that, some strong administrative body will emerge. We must have ordity or at least a working understanding. We have to get down to a joint scheduling committee. That's where I see it staying "He expected WCT and MIPTC representatives to meet in New York in January.

One area in which WCT will

one area in which WCT will knock some sense into the game concerns men's computerised rankings, which affect the players' market value and their eligibility for tournsments. So far these rankings have been the prerogative of the ATP but the exclusion of much competitive temis, tuchuding Davis Cup ties, has caused disquiet. The ATP have also decided to excluded WCT events thus castine even WCT events, thus casting even further doubts on the validity of the rankings.

the rankings.

WCT are therefore to produce their own computerized rankings, modelling their system on that of the ATP but making it more comprehensive by assessing both WCT and grand prix results and possibly Davis Cup as well. Williams said that running two computers would not be good for the game—but nor was running one computer that did



Owen Williams: needing a change and a challenge. .

not adequately reflect what was happening. "I think the two will eventually merge".

This is the first time for 29 years that this versatile entrepreneur has been an employee rather than an employee, As a dashing young sportsman and socialite, Williams a friend of Somerset Mangham dated Elizabeth Taylor, travelled with the All Khan set, and was foud of cigars, champagne, and night clubs. He champagne, and night clubs. He played on the tennis circuit until 23 years ago and then became a sports promoter, businessman, tournament director, and admin-

At 50, Williams needed a change and the challenge of the WCT circuit excited him. The vacancy arose because Mike WCT circuit excited him. The vacancy arose because Mike Davies, a tough act to follow resigned in May after 12 wearing years of loyal service in the trench warfare of rennis politics. A Williams seemed a logical successor to a Davies anyway. Williams and WCT will be good for each other and, after a year or two of turbulence, good for the game, too. The playboy of old has mellowed. But cigars and williams are were served at Williams's press conference and his eyes still had a mischievous twinkle. The fun will never drain out of tennis while a man like this is, so to speak, leading the opposition.

#### Miss Barker upset by crucial double fault

Turin, Nov 5.—The Czechoslovak expatriate, Martina Navratilova, beat Sue Barker of Britain in three close sets to give the United States a 3—1 lead over Europe, after the first round of matches, in the Kim Cup women's tennis tournament here last night. Miss Navratilova, a 25-year-old Wimbledon winner who was given United States citizenship a few momis ago, was forced into a third set tie-break to overcome her British opponent, in a hard match on the opening day.

The team winning most singles, thus scoring the highest points in the standings, in the four-day competition will get a bonus of \$100,000. The losers will receive \$50,000.

slow start and lost the first set 2—6. She fought back to a 6—3 win in the second and then won the tie-break 7—2 and the third set 7—6. Miss Barker gave up after committing a double fault at a crucial moment in the tie-break.

Cricket

#### Relief that **England** party leave at last

England's cricketers flew off in buoyant mood to Bombay for the tour of India and Sri Lanka yesterday with the team manager, Raman Subba Row, saying: "It's November 5, there are no fireworks and we are very glad to be on our way". At Healintow the team went straight through controls from the coach which brought them from ther hotel, but there was no police watch.

Mr Subba Row said: "We don't there was no police watch.
Mr Subba Row said: "We don't
expect any trouble at all but, if
there is, we have every confidence
in the Indian authorities. "We
are all glad that after the problems we had, the day has dawned
and we are grateful to those who
have done such a lot of work
behind the scenes—particularly the
Indian Board of Cricket Control
and the Indian Government."

Keith Fletcher, the cantain. Keith Fletcher, the captain, aid: "It is a great relief that the said: "It is a great rener that the troubles are over and now we can get down to playing tricket. I certainly don't think there will be any demonstrations and we are not taking any security precautions. We are taking a very good side—the best we could possibly have."

have."
Geoff Boycott will be joining the team from Rongkong where he has been on holiday. Plenther arrangement for him and he has probably been able to get some net practice out there. It is going to be a very exciting tour and the whole team can't wait to get going."

to be a very exciting tour and me whole team can't wait to get going. Sunil Gavaskar, has been retained as captain of the Indian team. The decision was taken unatimously by a five-member selection committee headed by the former test captain Polly Umrigar in Rombay. The Indian team is expected to be chosen on Sunday. Known as a run machine because of his prolific scoring, the 32-year, old Gavaskar first led India in the 1976 New Zealand series, since them he has captained india in 24 Tests, whining seven, losing two and drawing the rest. The first Test in the India-England series, to be played at Bombay from November 27-December 2, will be Gavaskar's 70th.—Agencles.

## Tourists are not

A bouncing ten-month old baby awakens a sleepy city and causes a slight stir

## The RL in Carlisle crying out for a long hard try

It sounds faintly bizarre, suddenly deciding to plonk down a brand new football club, sending provements," Mr Bendall says, "We have added so many facilileague, filling it full of strangers, yet hoping the local population give football pitch, floodit tennis yet hoping the local population will come and gape, even though they've never heard of the stars, nor watched this type of game, nor hardly know the rules.

nor hardly know the rules.
No, this is not California. It is
happening in sunny Carlisle. This
season they have introduced Rugby
League, startling the local sheep
and confusing the local sports supporters who so far have had only
football or Rugby Union to worry
about.

about.

How can crowd loyalty ever he built up? What on earth can you shout? "Come on, whoever you are, and let's have, whatever it it normally takes decades to create a local team's identity, even in football where we are now

even in football where we are now used to the minor anomalies. When Spurs go to Manchester and commit a foul the bome crowd shout "You dirty cockney hastards", even though it was probably an Argentine. When Manchester comes South, the locals shout: "You dirty northern bastards", even when they're Irish, It doesn't matter, We all know the different identities they represent, having had a lifetime to represent, having had a lifetime to

represent, having had a lifetime to acquire them.

Carlisie decided none the less, to bash ahead, ignoring any possible overnight culture schlocks, though they took the sensible precaution of printing the laws of Rugby League in their first programme.

This was against Workington Town on Sunday, September 6, and almost 6,000 turned up. They were lucky to start with such a and almost 6,000 turned up. They were lucky to start with such a derby rame. Although Rugby League was unknown in Cartisle, it has long been established down the coast in West Camberland.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about the introduction of Rugby League to Carlisle has been the speed. It was on March 11 of Carlisle United FC, Jim Bendall, started discussing it with his seneral manager. Colin Hutchinson. They rushed down to Fulham to see how they were getting on produced a five page study document, complete with colour photographs, circulated their brochure to every Rugby League club, and on April 1, just these weeks after first thinking of the idea, they were accepted in to the weeks after first thinking of the idea, they were accepted in to the Rugby League second division. It might look as if the Rugby League was in an unseemly burry to welcome them in but they have no need to. Rugby League is in an exceedingly healthy condition these days. In the last five years they have increased rates by 50 an exceedingly healthy consiston these days. In the last five years they have increased gates by 50 per cent. With the arrival of Carlisle and Cardiff this season, joining Fulham from last year, they now have three brand new Rugby League clubs to boast about. They hope soon that Scotland (possibly Hearts in Edinburgh) and then the Midlands will be represented, and there is still talk of Rugby League being set up in the United States. They are wary of new people jumping on the band wagon solely to make a quick profit, hoping to prop up some existing but hankrupt sports club. Carlisle United have for a long time been a model of financial probity, managing somehow in a remote area with a small population to maintain good husbandry. Fulham, after all, have in theory seven million to draw on and even Cardiff's population to 280,000, four times the size of Carlisle.

court, and even a pub. It was a shame not to use them more." They worked out that in a stadlum now worth £m, it was being ared only 50 hours a

it was being ared only 50 hours a year.

However, with average crowds for their third division football games of 4,000, they are never going to make their fortune.

"When we averaged 8,000 or over, we could pay the staff out of the gate receipts." This last happened in 1975 when Carlisle, by some miracle, had a year in the first division, and averaged 15,000. Now, they depend for their survival on fund raising, it om the supporters' club and their own promotional enterprises.

At the start of this year, the own promotional enterprises.

At the start of this year, the club employed 27 background staft and 20 professional football players. Out of the 27 staff, 11 are full time fund raisers.

Now they bave taken on 18 professional rugby league players. Guess how many extra staff this has envolved? None. They are still managing with the same 27 administrative staff. I told you Carlisle was famous for husband-ing.

Ing.
Their Rugby League team has so far cost them £105,000 in transfor fees, them chyboo in trans-fer fees, the most expensive player being Nigel Stephenson who cost £20,000 from Bradford Northern. Quite a sum, when you consider that the world record fee in Rugby League is £72,000. The club's player-coach is Allan Agar,

bought from Wakefield Trinity for £4,000. f4,000.

They had hoped to tempt footloose players from the Lancashire Rugby League clubs, as the journey these days up the M5 to darkest Cumbria is relatively easy. kugoy League thos, as the more planner these days un the M6 to darkest Cumbria is relatively easy, but Fulham had poached there first. Instead, they have almost a complete Yorkshire team with 15 out of 18 coming from Yorkshire, plus three, from Wigan. They usually travel to Carlisle on Sunday morning, for the afternoon game, then back in the evening. All of them, us is normal in Rugby League, have week day jobs, mostly in the building trade, such as a hod Carrier, bricklayer, joiner. Mr Agar, the team boss, is a clerk. The club has issued pen portraits of their new and wonderful stars to the local media (which really means the Cumberland News and Border TV). The hand-out has a nice 1950's feel to it, complete with fivering details about the player's tavourite food (steak is definitely number one), drink (bitter or lager but one player has put down mild—could there be a fairy in the pack?) and favourite actors (Clins Eastwood, Paul Newman, as one might expect, but one player has chosen John Cleese).

Each player's weekly wake is either £30 for a defeat or up to £110 for a win. Life in the Rugby League team is very democratic. It means of course that if the team wins, the club loses, at least financially, as they have to pay out an extra £1,500.

Carlisle's wages are fairly good, in Rugby League terms. Hull Kingston Rovers, who are the Manchester United of Rugby

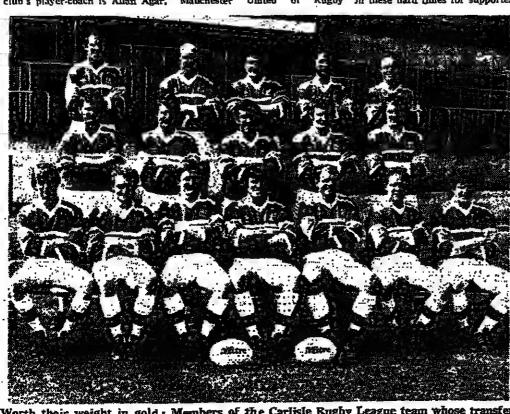
League, with a massive following and crowds of up to 15,000, are reputed to pay £150 for a win.

The club won't reveal their full finances yet, but it is donbtful if they are making any profit, which is not surprising, considering their initial outlay, but they are averaging crowds of 3,050. In the beginning, they said they needed 3,000 to break even each week.

The enthusiasm, both on and off the pitth, has been immediately apparent in the feam's excellent start to the season, winning six out of their eight league games so far. Currently, they stand fourth in the league — and four go up to the first division next season. They got through the first round of the John Player cup, beating Cardiff, but last, week, in the second round, they fell to the mighty Widnes, top' of the first division, but only, just, by 10 points to 16. The experts said Widnes were lucky to get through.

If a sleepy city like Carlisle ran ever be said to be excited about anything, then it has to be admirted that RL has caused 'a slight str. Go in today to the Middland Bank in English Street, for example, and be amazed at what is currently pn show, right beside the Cashiers and customers. I could hardly believe it. On the walls are draped ancient Rugby League shirts, caps, programmes and other bits of memorabilia, part of an exhibition celebrating 100 year of Rugby League.

The new club showed great consideration by sticking to the same colours for the RL as the football team, blue, with red and white bits. They didn't think it was fair in these bard times for supporters



Worth their weight in gold: Members of the Carlisle Rugby League team whose transfer fees are shown in parenthesis. Front row: Bardgett (£9,250), Ferres (£8,000, double deal), Agar (£4,000), Boyd (£16,000, captain), Morgan (£7,000, assistant player coach), Crowther (£4,000), Davies (£10,000), Centre: Youngman (on loan), Evans (£4,000), Stephenson (£20,000), Hollingsworth (£10,000, double deal). Kevan Robinson (on loan), Back: Gainford (on loan), Thompson (£3,000, double deal), Raybould (fee not known), Graeme Robinson (£4,500), Limb (free transfer).

of both to have to buy two scarves. There are car stickers all over the town saying "Ropby League et Carlisle—Give it a Try." The RL in the middle of Carlisle has been prominently picked out, as it is on the RL sweaters and T shirts now on sale. Very cumning I Local sport enthusiasts, who have been stounded by the noise of the Rugby League crowds, much more so than at the football games. Several rimes this season the RL team has left the field to a standing ovation.

Despite the foreigness of all the RL players, certain of them have attracted their own personal following in only a few weeks, particularly. Jim Thompson. He arrived as the owner of 21 Greaf Britain caps, which didn't mean much, in a football town, but watching him set stuck in has brought out the cheers. He also happens to be 18 stone and almost hald, which does help with identification.

The thing about watching Rugby

buld, which does help with identification.

The thing about watching Rugby League for the first time, which strikes all football supporters, is the obvious physical contact. They give each other a battering, yet they seem to jump up immediately, home or away, not like those pampered football pansles, who, often appear to lie there crying, for nothing at all—or so the home crowd imagines.

The local police are delighted were defiled.

a jalane was son.

and secured has being and secured has being the street of hashing to strike to be a player who is not in years of the product of the prod

Hunter Davies

Snooker

BELFAST: Northern breisned Classic sami-final round: J. Walte Tooting: lorde D Mountby (Ebbw Male: 3—1 Griffins (Lincill) leads S Davis (Clumpton), 3—1,

Football

## Morley ready to shoulder burden of sharing England's attack Tottenham Hotspur are the only other English club among the 32 remnants. They, too, found home

sharing Engand's World Copattack against Hungary in a fortnight.

Morley, whose two goals in
Berlin put Villa through, is.
Dropped by Ron Saunders earlier
this season, he has come back to
prove the amost dangerous winger
in the country. With exceptional
speed, an abundance of confidence and with a powerful shot in
either foot, he would relish the
open greenery of Wembley. With
Barnes and Coppell troubled by
irregular selection at their clubs,
Morley is worth his place, if only
among the substitutes.

Ron Greenwood saw Liverpool's
victory over Alismaar by an aggregate of 5—4, the same margin as
inswich's triumph in the Uefa Cupfinal. McDermott opened the
scoring with a penalty which took
him to within two goals of Denis
Law's British record of 14 in the
Eoropean Cup. Di Stefano leads
the list, inchlentally, with 49.
Further additions by Kist, Rush
and Thompson's own goal, after
Grobbelsar's wild punch, levelled
the score before Elansen won it
with the use of his long right leg.

Football Correspondent

England have joined an elite group. Only four other countries can remember two representatives progressing to the quarter-final round of the European Cup and yet Liverpool, the holders, and Aston Villa, the champions, are there among a glittering array of survivors who must now await the draw on December 11, although they will not meet their opponents until next March.

Bayern Munich and Borussia could throw, head or kick at him. He was helped by the woodwork as well as several colleagues standing on the line and, at least on one occasion, in the ner itself. With and Shaw are beginning to rediscover the partnership that proved such a sharp weapon last season, but theirs is a knife that can fiash deceptively. They were kept in the shouth of ipswich Town's Osman and Butcher last Saturday and are perhaps not ready to shoulder the burden of sharing England's World Cupattack against Hungary in a fortnight.

until nert March.

Bayern Munich and Borussia Mönchengiadbach, of West Germany, reached the last eight in 1976 and 1977. Ajax and Feyenoord of the Netherlands, did so in 1972 and the two Milans, Internazionale and AC, held the Italian flag aloft in 1964. But Spain alone has had two clubs in the semi-final and the last time that happened was as long ago as 1960 when Real Madrid beat Barcelona.

Liverpool and Villa might as well have been riding on the same folting railway line, so similar were their troubled paths. Having moved smoothly through the countryside of the Netherlands and East Germany respectively, they almost came off the rails themselves in front of their own sturion platforms. Their home work in both cases was unnecessarily and undergracherically untifut.

in both cases was unnecessarily antidy.

Both Liverpool and Villa failed to take full advantage of their line performances in the first leg. They should have been able to relax at home on Wednesday night. Neither did. Villa, making only their third appearance in Europe, may have learnt from their unnerving experience. They conceded an early goal to Thomas quickly in action

at Goldstone Ground Mickey Thomas will make his first appearance for Brighton and Hove Abions at home to Birmingham City tomorrow after yesterday's 5400,000 move from Reverton. The surprise transfer comes less than four months after he signed for Everton from Manchester United in an exchange deal that took John Gidman to Old Trafford.

Thomas. a Welsh international

## daunted by strip

Melbourne, Nov 5.—The controversial Melbourne Cricker Ground wicker could play a big part in the outcome of the march between Victoria and Pakistan starting tomorrow. The wicket came under fire after last weekends's Victoria-Tasmania Sheffield Shield game, which ended in only three days. Both captains severely criticized the strip for the low scores and quick dismissals.

quick dismissals.
Victoria, still stinging after defeats by Queensland and Tasmania, field the same side which crashed against Tasmania here last week-end. The visitors have a batting though could be batting line-up capable of big scores even on this wicket. Zaheer Abbas, Majid Khan and Imran Khan can be expected to provide

Preston North End were preparing to say hello to one goalkeeper yesterday—and goodbye to another. Jetting in next week is Wilson, a 20-year-old Australian who played under Preston's manager Tommy Docherty with Sydney Olympic. Contemplating a move from Deepdale is Tunks—one of 10 players on the transfer list—who has had talks with Wigan Athletic of the fourth division.

of the season, but hecame ansetted when a hamstring injury three weeks ago pur him out of action. Thomas travelled south on Wednesday night to discuss personal terms with Brighton's manager, Mike Bailey, after the clubs agreed the move.

After the signing Thomas said.

"I wouldn't have signed if I didn't feel that Brighton are going places. Europe is a possibility for the club." Thomas had earlier passed a medical and reported that he was completely it again. "I've always enjoyed playing against Brighton and appearing on their ground, and they have had some famastically good results this season!, he said.

"The fact that such great players as Jimmy Casa, from Liverpool, have joined the club-also beiped me make up my mind." Mr Bailey said that he had been interested in Thomas since his Manchester United days. Thomas is his tirth signing since taking over from Alan Milkery.

Nots County's defender Stubbs, one of the mainstays in their rise from the fourth to first division, is leaving the club. Stubbs, aged 11, has been at Meadow Lane for Park Fornishers, and then attacked the ban which prevents them wear-their shirts in televised matches. "At is an idlotic position with TV and shirt advertising when there are advertising boards around the ground always in line with the camera," said the club's commercial manager Jim Evans. The deal is worth a basic £20,000 in Bristol City, with an extra £35,000 if they win the third division, and another £55,000 if they return to the first division in 1983-84.

Struggling Wimbledon hope to sign the 25-year-old Finnish inter-national Hann Turanen in time for tomorrow's game at Burnley. Yesterday's results

21, has been at Meadow Lane for 13 years and played 502 senior games. His contract with the club has been ended by mutual con-sent. County's captain Masson has

outplayed

By Richard Eaton

by youngster

early stages of his career.

Hiddyat Jahan could be forgiven a few uncharitable thoughts last night about the boy to whom he gave practice and assistance in the

World Masters sponsored by Thorne EMI Heating at Kingston Squish Club, Newcastle, in which

Squish Club, Newcastle, in which the hardest highing player in the world, ranked four, gained only three points.

The score was 9-1, 9-2, 9-0 and it was difficult to decide whether Jahan was sorry or not that the corture lasted only 27 minutes. He was, astonishingly, almost manched in ability to strike the ball hard and ruthlessly outplayed in every other department by a player who is not 18 years old until next month.

Jahan was not perhaps quite at

FA TROPHY: First qualifying round: Third replay: Fareborough Town 1. Goscort Borough 2.

Today's fixtures TRIRD DIVISION: DORCASET

Huddersteld Town (8.0).

HIDLAND LEAGUE: Eastwood

V Suiton (7.30) Wales leave Yorath out of party

remants. They, too, found home work difficult, bearing Dundelk by the only goal from Crooks to reach the last eight in the Cup Winners' Cup. More serious news concerns Hoddle and a mysterious back injury that forced him to see a specialist yesterday and puts him in doubt for England selection on November 18.

After Arsenal's defeat on the away goals ruling on Tuesday. England lost their fourth and last representative in the Uefa Cup when Southampton went out in Lisbon. They were never likely to pull back a two-goal deficit (home work trouble again) but

(bome work trouble again) but the outstanding display of Mes-zaros. Sporting's Hungarian goal-keeper, was a timely reminder that England's qualification is by

no means a formality.

no means a formality.

Scotland's pair 'are still alive among the last 16. Dundee United pulled off perhaps the most astonishing result of all by putting out Borussia. Monchengladbach on Tuesday and Aberdeen completed their expected victory over Arges Piessi.

Arges Pitesti.

Glentoran went down bravely, holding on until extra-time against CSKA Sofin in the European Cup, but Britain still lead the European table. West Germany and Belgium have four clubs left, Spain and Yugoslavia three each, the Soriet Union, Portugal, Romania and Austria have a brace and Bulgaria. East Germany, Poland, Switzer-land and the Netberlands all have one last hope. The Italians, notably, have been wiped off the map.

Terry. Yorath's American connexion yesterday cost him a place in Wales' squad for the crucial World Cup qualifying the in the Soviet Upion. Yorath, who left Tottenham Hotspur last scason to play in the North American league with Vancouver Whitecaps, was dropped almost 12 years in the day after winning the first of his 59 caps. It was a heartbreaking decision for Yorath—and for the Welsh manager Mike England.

Mr England felt it would not ing decision for Yorath—and for the Welsh manager Mike England. Mr England felt it would not have been fair on Yorath to include him in the party as he has not played for two and a half months. Yorath, aged 32, was made captain by the previous manager Mike Smith five years ago—and he led Wales in their first eight games under Mr Rugland. He last played in the goalless draw against the Soviet Union at Wrexham in May.

The Crystal Palace striker Ish Walsh, who has an ankle in plaster and the Swansea City unliky man Jeremy Charles, in hospital for an exploratory knee operation, are both out of the reckoning. Against that, key men Brian Flym, Paul Price and Mickey Thomas are back after long-term injuries. Price recently returned to contention at Tottenham Hospiur, having recovered from knee figament trouble that forced him to miss both Welsh qualifying games. so far this season.

A Cords (Swinsen City):
(Bristo): City): J Mahonev
(City): R James (Swinsen
Reserves; D Felfgale (Lim
B Loral): (Chas): Palice):
(Watford): B Sterrenson
(Watford): B Sterrenson
Bestry (Watfordsmpton Wann
Bestry (Watfordsmpton Wann

#### Squash rackets Powerboating and yachting Hidayat Jahan Toleman seeks world title

Ted Toleman from Brentwood Robin Knax-Johnston, Phil Weld, Essex, will take on a strong Ameri-can field in the world offshore powerboat championships at Key West, Florida from November 10-14. The Americans on home waters are notoriously difficult to beat but Toleman and his crew have Jahangir Kitan, his fellow Pakistani and London emigre, dished out three games of sheer corure in the semi-finals of the

are notoriously difficult to beat but Toleman and his crew have been planning their attempt for more than two years and he now believes be can win. "Luck will play a big part in it "says Toleman," but if you take away that basic fact, we are as close to having the perfect racing machine as possible."

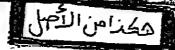
No British driver has yet won the world title and Toleman is out to but the record straight in a 38-ft Cougar catamaran — British designed and built. It was in this boar that he broke the world class I record with a speed of 97.44mph on the Solem at the end of September. The course is over 200 miles off the Florida coastline and Toleman has been training for months to prepare himself for the will need to be at his peak. These boars sometimes fly 20 feet in the sir when hitting a wave at full racing speed.

I Binatone International is to sponsor the Round Britain and Ireland yacht race commencing on July 10, 1942 from Flymonth. The race was first held in 1856, it is for crews of two and has taken place at four yearly innervals ever into Cape Town at the end of the first Toulons are not be accounted at the most handed event because it requires expert navigation through the combination of rough seas, coastal currents and the immediate proximity of the shore, outlying rocks and oil rigs. The 1982 entrants include Chay Blyth, John Oakeley,

Rob and Dame Naoni James (sall-ing together for the first time), Marc Pajot and Clare Francis. The Binatone Round Britain race is organized by the Royal Western Yacht Club and the momber of starters is limited to 100 yachts

team against the United States at Cypress Point in August. Chap-man and Rafferty were leading members of that team. Iwo others. Paul Way and Duncan Evans, my their luck next week.

KAWANISHI (Japan); (US Jaj maich: 65: R. Clampeu (US). 6 P Jacobsen (US). 68: D. A Weiler Grand, Japan. 70. 1, Yabe : lapa Fazuki, Japan. 70. 1, Yabe : lapa T Makamur : Japan. C Strange (U B Lielers (US). M Osid (Japan. Pair (US). 13 Fulki (Japan. 74; Heithers (US). N Talasu : Japan. 74; Heithers (US). N Talasu : Japan. (US).



## A need for one voice to keep the sport on the right tracks

Ahletics Correspondent

(wo impending resignations from the ranks of British athletics administration emphasise that the spot, while healthy on the track, face a demanding future without a usted voice. David Shaw soon leavs the Bridish Amateur Athletic Bard in sheer frustration, and Ray Strond tomorrow resigns as honoary reasurer of the Amateur Athletic Association because the job! too big and getting bigger. The departures are related by circumstance. Mr Shaw, the Boan's general secretary, has said he is fed up with dealing with too nany emateur officials are a time when athletics is becoming more and more commercial and seem; almost ready to emprace a a ulted voice. David Shaw soon seem almost ready to embrace a form of professionalism. Mr Strond admits that his task

ar strong atmins that me task is to much for an unpeid official becase the AAA is now reporting an asual turnover of £500,000 and becoming ever more influential. His businesslike attitude has greaty improved the AAA's financial ituation.

Mre than any other factor, the number of administrative bodies governing athletics in Britain cause the damaging frustration. The appointment of Mr Shaw three and a half years ago was seen as a chance to unite the associations as well as provide competitors with a young and identifiable mediator between themselves and an administration which, for years, they had found unsympathetic and ineffident. efficient.

M. Shaw leaves baving given an indication how to control the sport in a modern way, but without being able to overcome the problems of dealing with too many organizations. Athletics in Britain has the AAA and the women's AAA; Scotland, Northern Ireland and Wales have their own associations; cross-country is governed

separately in the four countries, and walking has its own administration.

It exposes no secret to say that the Board feel in danger of being taken over by the AAA who.

Separately in the four countries, knowledge of the continental "circuit" makes him an important member of the AAA for a future in which, berhaps, the saccitation will represent more than just England and have to important the VAAE requisitors of tration.

If exposes no secret to say that the Board feel in danger of being taken over by the AAA who, though 101 years old, are not held, responsible for the sport in the eyes of the international governing body (IAAF). Indeed, the prospect of the Board heing disbanded alrogether, leaving the AAA in sole charge and with some influence in Scotland, cannot be ignored.

As the sport moves towards

influence in Scotland, cannot be ignored.

As the sport moves towards a realistic acceptance of sponsorship and commercialization in general, so national federations of the athletically "developed" countries become more important. The IAAF, while still confused about the means of controlling the money that the sport and its more flustrious competitors will attract, have said that the federations must retain control.

In most countries a single national organization can act as agent an drustee for its athletes. In Britain, the spinnered administration leaves doubts that this new antitude to eligibility can be interpreted and organized in the best interests of the sport.

When, at the recent European fixtures meeting in London, the AAA emetaged with the better matchis, the Board's spokesman, Mr Shaw, bitterly spoke of one side not accepting that there were certain rules in these matters. What iris the Board as much as anything is the fact that the AAA irms some of their events into the nearest equivalents of continental "spectaculars".

The AAA had become expert in

nearest equivalents of commence.
"spectaculars"
The AAA had become expert in
"graiting" invitation events to
their meetings, with Andy Norman, their team and fixtures
secretary, having particularly
green fingers. Mr Norman's close
association with Steve Overt and

plement the IAAF's regulations on eligibility.

engiolity.

Mr Shaw was capable of hand-ling the situation for the Board, but his comparatively brief period as the first professional at the top of British athletics led to so much frustration that he admitted "If we are to make further progress, the sport must come under one roof".

If some official to the admitted to the progress of the sport must come under the come of th

one roof."

If some officals in the national associations feel they will forfelt auronomy by supporting the idea of a British federation, others realize that the real consideration is how much can be gained. The athletes continue to be the broth which too many cooks can easily spoil.

#### Coe restricted to only one car

Sebastian Coe has had to turn down the chance of being provided with a second car. Talbot yesterday announced that he had been voted their Athlete of the Year, but the award could not be made because Coe said he was unable to accept, Norman Fox writes.

would have been embarrassing for the Olympic champion to be offered the use of another. Early Smallwood was named women's Talbot Arhlete of the Year, hav-ing become Britain's fastest sprinter and as she also won the title last year, she retains the free use of her Sunbeam.

Rugby Union

# To pick and choose can involve some risk dislocated a shoulder when scoring his second try against Pomypool, is that he will be available in 10 days. The number one hooker, Chris Carberry, who went off with a strained Achilles tendon at balf-time during the Pontypool game, is taking a week's rest, but there is confidence that he will be ready for the first international. Michael O'Counor, a leading centre, should be fir again by Saturday week. John Hipwell's leg is a bit sore, but there are no grounds for Wallaby alarm. Nothing that happened in Pontypool gave the Australian coach, Bob Templeton, more pleasure than the attitude of his team in their determination to take on the

Fortified by their resounding win over Pontypool, the Australians feel relaxed and confident enough to make 12 changes for the seventh match of the tour, against the London Division at Twickenham tomorrow.

the seventh match of the tour, against the London Division of Twickenham tomorrow.

Greg Cornelsen (flanker), Andrew Slack (centre) and Peter Grigg (wing) are the only survivors from the side that thrashed Pontypool by 37–5. It was expected, anyway, that Cornelsen would get another game this week, although, such was his display in Wales, on Wednesday, no one would have supposed that he was having his first outing on the tour. I believe the Australian selectors are thinking of picking what they consider to be their strongest combination against Devon and Cornwall in Exeter near Wednesday and then; perhaps with a refinement or two, chosing it again for the following game against Ulster in Belfast, a week before the first international, in Dublin on November 21. This would imply the fielding of a week before the first international, in Dublin on November 21. This would imply

the fielding of a weaker side against Munster in Cork on the Tuesday before the international. It is a risk the Wallables may be ontent to live with provided that by then they have determined their best team and are confident of getting the result they want against Ireland.

The latest news about their burly win, Mick Martin, who partially

Two changes in French XV

Paris, Nov 5.—There are two changes in the French XV to play New Zealand in Toulouse on November 14. Jess-Pierre Elissalde, who played in the win over Romania in Narbonne on November 1, gives way at acrum half to Pierre Berbizler, a move which had been expected. In the back row, however, Pierre Lacans gives way to the Agen No 8, Dominique Erbani.

FRENCH XV: S Gebernet (Toutomen):
Fabre (Beziere), R Bestrande:
agnères), P Mesny (Granoble), S:
ARCO (Blarrich: G Leporte (Greuti), P Berbizhr (Lourdes), P Dintrana
arbas), R Paparamborde (Pau, capn). L Rodriguez (Mont. de Marsan),
racheux (Granoble), D. Ravaller,
activery (Granoble), D. Ravaller,
best (Agen), Gosforth centre, Alan Mac-

Politics in sport

By Nicholas Keith

#### Minister's local needs plea

Small is beautiful in the view of the new Minister of Sport, Neh Macfarlane. And hig is not bad as long as the needs of local com-munities are taken care of. in the week since taking office, Mr Macfarlane has been scurrying about the country to see what has to be done, particularly in the North. The result of this tour was a guardedly optimistic report at a lunch in London vesterilay.

"I attach great importance to "I attach great importance to Mr Macfarlane said. "I was not aware that there were so many facilities in existence in this counractimes in existence in this country. We have much to be proud of and we must recognise that we are no longer a nation of spectators as our grandfathers were."

tion authorities, universities, col-leges, schools, trades unions, com-munity representatives, Uncle Tom

eight times in twenty ".
About Australian fine-out improvement he was more guarded.
"We're still not winning enough
of our own throws", he said.
That was true enough, notably
in the second half. But on my
count finey were still in credit in
this area over the whole match.

AUSTRALIANS: Gles Eus: B Moon, Gary Ella, A Sinck, P Grigs: M Ella, P Cot: J Meedows, L Walter, S Plockd, M Mathers (Captain). S Williams, G Cornoless, D Hall

N Midlands lean

North Midlands' victory over East Midlands this week has not only taken them within a manch of the county championship semi-final, sponsored by Thorn EMI, but one step nearer a clash of interests with Moseley.

For on semi-final day, November 23, Moseley have a lucrative home fixture with the John Player Cup holders Leicester.

include with the just a state of the property of the property

on Moselev

He cited the examples of a hall built by 600 or so young people in Miss-side, Manchester, and a dry ski slope on an old colliery tip in Jarrow as ways in which communities had helped themselves.

mities had biliped themselves.

He countily endorsed the Goyerumeni's acceptance of the
Gleneagies Agreement and opposition to apartheid "Apartheid is
unacceptable. We have always
recognized the Gleneagles Agreement but as the Prime Minister
has said we don't recognize black
lists. They are not part of that
agreement. There can be no way
that anyone can dictate who
chooses our teams. The governing
bodies know what is expected and
hat there are dangers of sending

bodies know what is expected and that there are dangers of sending sams to South Africa."

Mr Macfarlane hoped that funds would also be provided to find "future world beaters" and that Eficain's leading sports persons would be encouraged to put something of themselves back into the community.

## Stafford get flying start

The first of the women's county hockey championship matches are to be played tomorrow with teams in the North and Midlands in seriou. Staffondshire, the retgning national champions, will play Notinghamshire at Keele University. They got off to a quick start and have already played Cheshire, and last Sunday drew 1-1 with the starting ded Glamorgan team and as this team must boast more national

On the other hand, last year's runners-up, Bertfordshire, have lost two key players. Having taken on a Sports Centre in Lancashire, Valorie Robinson who plays for England and Great Britain, has decided to remain in the North. She has just been selected for Lancashire Central League. Lancashire Central League.

The roaming Robyn Robertson, another goal-scoring forward from Herifordshire, is on the move again and has gone to Canada, thus leaving two large holes in the Herifordshire forward line, but their first championship match is not until November 28, so they have time to get over their loss to. Surrey in October.



#### Sibson gets an awkward CHAHEHEE By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

Boxing Correspondent

Tony Sibson, the WBC no 2, could be in the ring with Marvin Bagier in 1982 if the plans of Sam Burns, his manager go well. Talks have been held in the United States for a contest with the No 1, Dwight Bawison. If Sibson beats him Hagier will have to defend against the Leicester boxer before the end of 1982.

But at the moment Mr Burns is not looking further than November 24 when Sibson defends his European title against Nicola Cirelli, of Italy. Cirelli is 6 ft tall and has a good left book and Mr Burns is right to be cautious because the champion can be frustratingly ineffectual against awk-

because the champion can be trustratingly ineffectual against awk-teard looking opponents.

The Wembley card looks a good one. Colin Jones, the Brilish and Commonwealth champion, meets Floyd Mayweather, of Cleveland, who has gone time rounds with Sugar Ray Leonard in a non-title bout, and Cornelius Boza-Edwards, noting and corneities social subjects, the former world junior light-weight champion, faces Enrique Soils, of Puerto Rico.
Unfortunately Jones is still having problems with his hands. It seems that now after a contest one ing problems with his hands. It seems that now after a contest one or both his hands swell up. But as Eddie Thomas, his manager, says, he cannot keep Jones out of the ring for too long. Mr Thomas believes that if the injury persists after the bont with Mayscenther, Jones's European title bont with Jorgen Hansen, in Copenhagen in January will be put back. In the meantime he is bolding thumbs for the Gorselmon boxer!

John Feeney, the British bantamweight champion; meets a top American, at Middlesbrough on November 23. Feeney was to have met Young All, of Nigeria but the leading Commonwealth contender is defending his West African title this month.

Holmes warms up for bout

Larry Holmes puts his World Braine-Council heavyweight championship at stake for the eleventh title when he faces a fellow American Repundo Sulpes in Phistory today, Agence Princes-Presse reports. Holmes, who has held the title since June, 1978, was 32 on Tuesday but is widely expected to keep his crown against the 25-year-old Sulpes.

Both men are unbeaten but the impusing Holmes has the more suppressive record with, 22 of his 38, pictolies coming inside the district. Only one man, Travor Bestick, of Canada, has titlen-Holmes the full district in a world championship. In fact, the bour is regarded as being no more than pure of the champion's build-up, to his clash with the latest great white hope, the Irish American Genry Cooney, at Las Vegas, in March.

Sulphs, the WBC's seventh ranked challenger, has stopped 11 of his 22 victims but his last contest bordered on the causatrophic. The South African Gerrie Coetzee knocked him down three times before Sulpes was declared a disputed points winner.

The undisputed world welter-weight boxing champion Sugar Ray, Leonard will defend against Bruce Finch the WBC's fourth ranked challenger, has won 15, lost three and dawn one.

The Moscow Olympic Hightweits won the Italian title when he Knocked out the defending champion Glusseppe, Russi in the second round in Forio

MOTORING by John Blunsden

#### BMW's exercise in understatement

You may be forgiven for thinking that the recently introduced BMW 5 Series salsons, the 518, 520i 525i and 528i, are face-lifted versions of models that have been of models that have been around for up to seven years, but you would be wrong. Despite their superficial similarity, they have been completely rebodied, have received important mechanical important mechanical terved important mechanical improvements, and in conse-quence offer significantly higher standards of equip-ment, refinement, accommo-So why not something more

So why not something more dramatic in the way of styling change to emphasise the cars' newness? It seems that the deliberate policy of understatement has much to do with Customer loyalty, BMW's market researches confirmed that the "packaging" of the 5 Series saloons and their well balanced and undating style were big contributors to their sales success.

balanced and undating style were big contributors to their sales success.

It was vital, therefore, not so much to provide their succesors with an instantly identifiable new style as to preserve at least the general theme of the old. Viewed in that light, the subtle transformation has been carried out with singular skill; only when you see one of the latest 5 Series saloons alongside one of the earlier models do you realize just how dissimilar are the two cars. Even then, the most important changes are not immediately evident; the changes in profile have resulted in a lowering of the aerodynamic drag coefficient of an impressive figure of 0.38, while some skilled body engineering and the use of some special steels has pared up to 2001b from the weight of the structure, with consequent benefits to fuel economy.

braces four engine sizes; the base model (which will not be available in Britain until early next year) having a four cylinder power unit with a carbu-rettor, all the other models being fuel-injected sixes. In every case the second and third figures of the model number approximates to ten times the engine displacement

in litres.

I can imagine that the 520i and 528i will be the best selling versions in this country, the former, at approximately £8,800 with manual gearbox, having an obvious appeal to fleet users for their semior staff, while the latter, from about £11,750, will be the most appealing for the high-performance customer, especially as that model alone has a more replicitated form has a more sophisticated form of independent rear suspen-sion, the geometry of which

son, the geometry of which has been designed to neutralize a tendency towards oversteer when lifting off suddenly part way through a corner.
All 5 Series models now have an improved form of MacPherson strut front suspension "borrowed" from the 7 series saloons.
The 518, which has yet to The 518, which has yet to be priced, will presumably appeal to those BMW cus-tomers who must have four

doors, and at minimum cost, but the \$25i (from £10,500) may well lose out to the models both below and above it in a market that does not have to suffer an additional car tax burden beyond the 2%-

medical care.



The new G-series four-wheel drive cross country cars from Mercedes-Benz are offering a choice of wheelbase lengths — a short two-door, and a long four-door, and a choice of either diesel or petrol engines.

litre mark. There is also to be a special equipment version of the 528i in due course, which will be provided with ABS antilock braking, an electric sun roof, alloy wheels with Michelin TRX tyres, a limited-slip differential, metallic paint, and headlamp washwipe for £14,240.

A combination of atrociously wet and dry and sunny conditions coincided with my two days of testing 525i and 528i models on the Continent recently, ideal circumstances in which to assess their allround performance. Dealing first with features common to both models, I must applaud both models, I must appleud the general layout and style of the comprehensive instrument layout, with just two reser-vations: the instrument na-celle cover is not entirely reflection-free, and the digital clock is partly hidden (behind the wheel) from the driver and almost completely (by the instrument shroud) from the front passenger.

The latest seats are beautifully contoured, and I did not object to their relative hardness. Adjustable (or removable) head restraints and front and rear cushion height adjustment for the driver are excellent features, as is the reach adjustable steering column. Rear-seat leg room is particularly impressive, and there is all the room one could wish for at the front. As one might expect, the quality of detail finish and the fit of components is of the highest

Deep screens and side windows offer both an arry interior and a commanding view of the road for accurate manoeuvring, and the interior heating and ventilation system is powerful and versatile.

Some high-speed wind noise around the door mirrors (electrically adjustable) mar-(electrically adjustable) marred an otherwise impressively
quiet body; road roar was
obtrusive only over the coarsest of surfaces. Although
relatively flormly sprung, the
new BMWs soak up shocks
from badly potholed roads
with commendable efficiency,
and ride comfitt is generally and ride comfort is generally satisfactory. With the latest suspension changes, stability has been notably improved, while the new recirculating-ball steering feels pleasantly responsive to small wheel

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teachers.

4,000rpm. Fourth is needed to accelerate the 528i to its maximum of 135mph, which it sustained for several miles on an almost deserted motorway with seeming effortlessness.

A delightful gear change and smoothly sprung chitch, combined with abundant middle-range torque makes both models ideally suited to good, safe progress on busy good, safe progress on busy

roads.

Much has been made of the latest BMWs' electronic aids in the cockpit, and rightly so. In particular, I like the concept of determining (by green, amber or red lights) the need for oil change or service on a basis of usage rather than arbitrary milage, and the instant fuel consumpand the instant fuel consump-tion meter is an invitation to drive with a prudent right

Much time, thought, and money has gone into these new cars, and there must be few potential buyers of quality saloons who will regret that nearly all of it has been dereted to improving the devoted to improving the quality of owner-satisfaction rather than to delivering a new message in car styling. Understatement can be singularly reassuring.

#### Versatility The long-awaited Mercedes-

The long-awaited Mercedes-Benz G-series four-wheel-drive, cross-country cars have finally arrived in Britain to provide a strong challenge in a market so long dominated by the Land-Rover and its upmarket stablemate the Range-Rover. The delay has caused some rethinking of manufacturing arrangements, which originally involved coproduction coproduction between Daimler-Benz AG of Germany and Steyr Daimler Puch of

That has proved less than satisfactory because of the two companies' different priorities, and in future all assembly will be the responsibility of Puch, in Graz, while Daimler-Benz concentrates on research and development, the manufacture of complete drive chains (from engines through to axles) and steering gear, and responsibilty for product quality. Initially, four models are being offered here: the 280

GE, with a lower-compression version of the fuel-injected six-cylinder 2,746cc petrol engine used in the 280 E, CE, and SE models and offering 156bhp at 5,250rpm in

cross-country form, and the 300 GE, with a five-cylinder 2,998cc diesel giving 80bhp at 4,000rpm, each engine being available with a choice of short and long-wheel base ladder-type chassis carrying estate-type bodywork with two or four side doors.

The functional bodywork. The functional bodywork, which lacks the chic of the

Range-Rover, emphasizes that these vehicles are intendedthese vehicles are intended-first and foremost as work horses, although great efforts have been made to provide them with good handling and ride qualities for road use, when normally only two-wheel drive will be used. The subdued level of transmission poice was another highly noise was another highly commendable feature when I tested several examples in

- Their trump card, however, is their off-road versatility. Separate 100 per cent differential locks are provided for each axle and can be engaged or disengaged on the move, so that quite difficult ground can be tackled without resort to four-wheel drive. When con-ditions become really tough a combination of locked differ-entials and transfer to the cross-country ratio of 2.14:1
will ensure that progress can
be maintained just so long as
any one wheel maintains

traction.

Many hours of torrential rain had turned much of the rain had turned much of the test area into a quagmire and by some judicious (or perhaps just fortunate!) juggling with the transmission levers I was able to tackle some seemingly immpossible hills, gullies, and seas of mud, and return safely to tarner. But I was just a beginner. The most memory. beginner. The most memor-able part of a day's testing was as passenger to the wife of a senior Daimler-Benz executive, who specializes in off-road testing. Her virtuoso performance

on the levers took us over terrain which I would have thought would have stopped a tank; it was a truly remarkable experience. Cars with British specification have power steering as standard, and four-speed automatic transmission, standard on the 280 GEs, will be an £825 option on diesel-engined cars. Prices range from £13,560 to £14,650, at which Mercedes-Benz UK aim to secure 400

sales next year in the upper end of the four-wheel-drive market, which last year accounted for about 2,600 out of the total of 12,356 registrations for that class of car.

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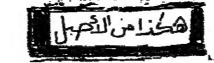
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| BABINGTON SMITH.—On Nove<br>ber 4th, at The Old Rectory, C<br>Somerby, Gruntham, 'Pencio<br>Mary, much loved wife of Day<br>Babington Smith, Private nun-<br>at St. Mary Magdalene's Chur-<br>Cild Somerby, at 11 a.m.,<br>Tursday, November 10th, Mee<br>orlal Sorvice at a laier date  | ppe membership required. Open Mon-<br>rid 2 am.—4 Duke of York Street,  | surv brochure from<br>PREEDOM BOLIDAYS<br>01-741 4471 (24 brs), ATOL 452.  | VERRIER. LES ARCS, ZER- MATT COURMAYEUR, MERI- SEL ARGENTERRE. VAL Chaiet parties, botels, self- catering. Flights ex-Galwick, Manchester, Glasgow. Top quality but not lop prices,  | EUROPEAN ECONOMY   | 2 CERMAN CELLOS. Good long.<br>\$175 and \$900. Ruisip 53002.<br>BECHSTEIN GRAND 64.6 mahog-<br>any Excellent condition \$3.750.  | Beautifully designed 1 bedroom<br>flat, modernised and fornished<br>to a very high standard.   | with Leaching, translation, cam-<br>mercial experience, seeks interest-<br>ing rewarding position. Anything<br>considered.—Box 1210 G. The<br>Times.   | ANY Creditor of Shareholde of<br>the said Company desiring to<br>oppose the making of an Order for   |
| at St. Mary Magdalene's Churt<br>old Somerby, at 11 a.m.<br>Tuesday, November 10th, Me<br>orial sorrice at a later date  | On Diago St . Inmedia   | SKI DECEMBER AND   | Charier parties, notes, sen-<br>catering. Flights ex-Gatwick,<br>Manchester, Glasgow, Top<br>mastry but not top prices,  | FLIGHTS Milan from 285 return Rome from 299 return   | Strattord on Avon 294107.  BECHSTEIN:—Grand 6ft. Musician's instrument, superior walden   | ONLY<br>£160 p.w.  | Times,   | to contraction of the stage of the time of hearing in person of the time of hearing in person of the said  |
| Prestwold Church, Loughboroug<br>Family flowers only please, b<br>donations may be sont to the   | vesues. Contact Sanqueting Man-<br>ager, 01-495 8051.   | NEW YEAR   | SLADON LINES<br>309 Brumpton Rd, London<br>SWS 3DY<br>01-581 4861  | Napies' from \$105 return Palermo from \$115 return All prices fully incl. All other Italian destinations  | (0799) 27100. BLUTHNER GRAND.—6ft; black, expensive, record, 2 years ago.   | AYLESFORD & CO   | NON-SECRETARIAL  | copy of the said Petition will be urnished to any person reculting the same by the indermentiand.  |
| Tursday, November 10th, Me orial service at a laier date Prestwold Church, Loughborous Family flowers only picase, be donations may be sent to a lonn Council Control Churchisth Superin Collaboration of Lincolastic Superin Collaboration of State o | in WINE AND DINE  | vacancies in a variety of top<br>reserve on ALL dates by AIR<br>skt drive & roach, Prices from<br>259 by coach to Val D'isore.<br>Chriet parties; hotels and mas-<br>sive sciection of apis.   | 01-581 4861<br>ArOL 1232 ABTA  | Milan from ESS return Rome from S99 return Rome from S19 return Palerm from E118 return Palerm from E118 return Palerm from E118 return All other Ealer successful Palerm from E118 return from E | 2 CERMAN CELLOS. Good Idne- 2475 and £900. Ruisiip 35202.  BECMSTEIN GRAND 64: 6 mahog- any Excellent condition 23,750.  Stratford on Aven 294107.  SECHSTEIN—Grand 64: Musi- chan's instrumest, supero condi- tion 99,2500. Safform walden tion 99,2500. Safform walden tion 99,2500. Safform walden tion 99,2500. Safform walden tion 92,2500. Safform walden tion 92,2500. Safform walden to preserve recond 2 years seo.  ELITTHNER GRAND—68: black expensive recond 2 years seo. restrume. new falls, worth CS,750. Quick sale EL.995 c.n.o. 01.741, 2477/8. PANOS, H. LANE & SON. New and deconstitioned. Quality at respon- tion of the condition of the condition that the preserved of the section and preserved of the policies. Blire with ordina to buy. Free credit. Open Sama. Ast for our callouise. 3 Reet Rd., NWS, 01.267 7671. MINIATURE—Fortable Electronic Urgina, ideal sifts, Selection at Clappell of Bood, St. Chappell of Bood, St. Chappell of Bood, St. St. St. Delynam of the condition (Condition). According to the condition selection of the condition of the condition. Selection of the condition of the   | 351 2383   | INFORMATION OFFICER  | day of November 11981.  ANY Circultor of Shareholde of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the continuation of the said reduction of Capital should arrear at the time of hearing in person or before the continuation of the person of the said reduction of Capital should arrear at the time of hearing in person or before the said person of the said person of the said person of the mederated for the said charge for the said charge for the said charge for the said person of the DATED this 4th day of November, 1981.  |
| pracefully in his sleep. Funer<br>private, no lotters of flower<br>private.  | SONIA STEVENSON at the Born of Plenty. Following success of our Courses for Sauces, new series  |  | WORLD WIDE   | Tel: 01-637 3848<br>PILGRIM AIR LTD.   | deconditioned, Quality at reason-<br>able prices.—524 350 Brighton<br>Rd., Str. Croydon, 01-688 3513.   | CHELSEA, SW10.—Superb Interior designed 2 bedroom flat with king fight and bright recept.  | Have you a good educational background and experience in providing information or doing  | ber, 1981 Overy, 9 Cheopside,<br>London EC2V 6AD<br>Solicitors for the said<br>Company,  |
| crozier.—On November 4, 198<br>at her residence, Rose Cottag<br>Tindragoe, co Arnagh, An<br>dearly loved wife of the la  | The state of the s  | Westhed House Westbury, RAIS 3EP (0575) 864811 (24hr brochurvione) ABTA ATOL 1383  | SUPER SAVERS   | PHEGRIM AIR LTD. 44 Goodes St. London Wip JPH ADDL 173 BCD   | de retailers of the planes. Hire with option to buy. Free credit. Open Suns. Ask for our catalogue.   | E & b. All new and modern.  Available shortly, £140 p.w. for 6 months or more, Birth & Co.   | general research ? If so, this respected advertising agency  |  |
| Douglas Crozier and dear moth<br>of Julian and Corim. No flower<br>please. Donations in lieu if d  | CHRISTMAS CARDS   | ABTA ATOL 1383   | THE LOWEST QUOTATION TO INC. Nairobi. Dark. Lapes, Accre. Joury Cairo Asta Dasber Dasber Dasber Bong Kong. Pattern. Coloring Bong Kong. Spice. Dasber Bong Kong. Tokyo, pore. Bangkon, Mardia Tokyo, pore. Bangkon, Mardia Tokyo, pore. Bangkon, Mardia Canada.  | DISCOUNT FARES TO  | MINIATURE.—Portable Electronic<br>Organa Ideal gifts. Selection<br>at Chappell. of Bond. St.  | 499 8802.  | is looking for an information<br>Officer to work in their busi-<br>ness development unit. This is  | In the MURIE of MYERS & PARSIN<br>PLASTICS Limited and in the Mater<br>of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948.<br>Challen is hereby elven that the<br>challen with the above haned<br>Company with the above haned<br>TARILY WOUND UP are your to<br>the conference of the con-   |
|  | UNICEF, United Nations children's imd. Let your greetings help a  | UP, UP AND AWAY  | Colombo. Hong Kong. Singa-<br>pore. Sangkok. Marilla. Tokyo.<br>Australia. N.Z Canada.<br>U.S.A. Europe.<br>TODINTRAV.LTD.<br>22 Old Quebes St. London W.L.<br>Ol. 409 2017/1868   | Jo'borg, Salisbury, Nairobi,<br>Lusaka, Biantyre, Lagos, Cabro,<br>Tebran, Middle East, Bombay,  | 01-491 2777. Also showroom at Milron Respuss. 0908 663366.  | BELGRAVIA, Spacious furnished besement flat, 2 bods:, drawing room, dailing area, kitchen, bath-   | i varied, interesting and busy<br>job providing background data<br>on their current accounts so  | Company which is being VOLIN-<br>TABLLY WOUND UP are required,<br>on or before the 10th day of<br>December 1981, to sand in thur   |
| HUGONIN.—On November 4:<br>1981, suddenly at her home<br>South Croydon, Bridget (Della<br>aged 58 years, dearly loyed wi   | imd. Let your greetings held a held of a free colour brochurs in of the new 1981 Unicer Chrisms he card designs from Unicer. 84 fe Broomfield Road, Cheimstord, 1885, 761 (0245)  | Bave on scheduled air fares to<br>JO BURG. RIO. BURNOS.<br>MONTEVIDEO, DAR SEY-<br>CHELLES MADERITUS.<br>BANGKOK, NAIROBL TOKYO.   | ZOURTRAV LTD.<br>22 Old Quebec St. London W.1.<br>01-409 2017/1868   | Insaka, Blantyre, Legos, Cairo,<br>Tebran, Middle East, Sombay,<br>Bong Kong, Bangkok, Singa-<br>pore, Kuala Lumpar, Tokyo,<br>Manis, Australia, Canada, Rio,<br>Lima, Surope  | C2.508. Telephone Marlow (D6384) 4591<br>JOHN BRINSMEAD Baby Grand,   | 2100 p.w. Short/2 cear let.<br>0258 860559 or 01-235 5885 on<br>Thursday and Friday.   | well as information on prospec-<br>tive new business. Age 21-26.<br>Good company benefits.   | uli Christian and surnames, their<br>addresses and descriptions, bit<br>particulars of their debts or clotes.  |
| 1981, Suddenly at her home South Croydon, Bridget (Della aged 58 years, dearly loved wing David and loving mother Susan, Peter and Tony, Serviat St. Dominic's Church, Viol Labe, Croydon, Thusday, Mothers  | A WORLD OF PARCINATION  | CHELLES, MAURITIUS, BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO, SINCAPORE, TANGER, ALGERS, LUSARA, CANADA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.  | (Alf Agis.)  | HELOISA TRAVEL<br>63 Old Compton St.<br>London, WI   | Standard well loved, fine tone of the standard standard only \$1,600. 01-625 STECK PANOL PIANO with 1015. 01-622 1668.  | HOLLAND PARK, Mows House, 3  | RING 457 1126 CRONE CORKILL RECRUTIMENT CONSULTANTS  | hele Solicitors (if any) to the<br>induralization Philip Montack, PCA<br>of 5.4 Bentinck Street, London  |
| ber 10th, at 10 a.m., follow<br>by interment at Bandon H<br>complery. Flowers may be se  | Meacher's magical painting "The   | European capitals.  FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL.  76 Shaftesbury Ava., W.1.  | SKI WITH CLUB 18-30  | 65 Old Compton St.<br>London, WT<br>01-35 2872/2574/2576<br>Air Agt. Office closed Sat. 7th<br>November only, Normally open<br>Sats 10-5.  |   | HOLLAND PARK, Mows House, 3 teds, 1, baths, double recept, with spiral staircase! Colet. Owner will let muturn turn. Palace Properties, 486 8926.  | SECRETARIAL  | will old me liquidator of he laid Company, and, if so required of notice in writing from the Liquidator, are, personally or by   |
| at St. Dominic's Church, Viol<br>Lake, Croydon, Tuesday, Mover<br>ber 10th, at 10 s.m., follow<br>by interment at, Bandon H<br>cometery. Flowers may be se<br>to J. B. Shakespeare Lid., 6<br>George St., Croydon,<br>KING, H. KENNETH H 33 Sto<br>Road, Tatmion, formerly<br>King's College.—On 5th Novem<br>ber 1981, aged 69. Futter<br>Tuesday, 10th, 2.30 p.m.  | Christmas Tree Makers "repro- net diced as a Ciristmas card for FWA. Send for Illustrated card and sith twochure now: Family Welfare Association 715, 501, or Ingsiand Rd. London E8 4AU or Phone 01-254 6251. MALCOL SARGENT Cancer Fund for Children. Send SAE for Xmas of 6 from 50:p-61.255. Calendar, of 6 from 50:p-61.255. Calendar, of 6 from 50:p-61.255. Calendar, of 50: 10 6 Sydney St. London SWG 6PP.   | FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL.<br>76 Shaftesbury Ava. W.1.<br>01-439 1751/2.<br>Open Saturdays.  | in Austria/Raip from only 289. Fly or coach down to amazingly wild heliday. For Ski Brochure   |  | WANTED  | EIREPION BLOTT AND HOUSE   | YOU DESERVE THE  | of the best of the sound of the |
| King's College.—On 5th November 1981, aged 59, Funer Toesday, 10th, 2.30 p.m.  | MALCOL: SARGENT Cancer Fund<br>for Children, Send SAE for Xmas  | OOPS !   | phone Ol-754 8277 (24 hrs.) CLUB 18-50 5 Sobo Street, London WIV STA   | AUSTRALIA/NZ Sears available for pra-Xmas travel with 1. Syd/Meib £285. £584-698 2. Anckland £440 £51-774. 3. Romad-ba-world incl. Auck-   | LARGE BOOKCASES, old desig,<br>books, pictures. Features, 91-<br>723 8386<br>CAN YOU HELP MET Watercommen   | aveilable and required for<br>diplomatic executives, Long or<br>short lets in all zreas. Lipricad<br>& Co. 18 Albernarie Street,<br>London, W.I. 01-499, 5334.   | BEST SERVICE   | if they will be excluded from the seroist of any distribution made serois debts are proved.  |
| 5, at Devonia House, Yelverto<br>Devon, and formerly of His<br>Point, Edgbaston, Ebrainshan  | n, of 6 from 5Cp-£1.25. Calendar, elc to 6 Sydney St., London Sw3 6PP.  | Just fallen out of a warm<br>temporary nest? Fly down<br>The Strand and feather another  | or Manchester 228 0022<br>Atol No. 129 ABTA  | 2 Anciland E440 E671-774 3 Round-the-world Incl Auck-  | CAN YOU HELP ME? Watercolouv<br>of Malta wanted. Tel: 0462<br>813645.<br>DINKY TOYS and other Toys. Top<br>prices said. 02-954 5488 eye.  | London, W.I. 01-499, 5834.   | so look<br>for the   | Dated this 39th day of October,<br>1981. P MONJACK<br>Liquidator   |
| King's College.—On 5th November 1981, aged 69. Functored by Tuesday, 10th, 2.30 p.m.  EATHER, EDITH.—On November 5, at Devenda House, Yelverto Devon, and formerly of His Point, Edith, dear loved wife of the late Dougl John Leather, and below mother of Srivis, Hugh ar Judy, and grandonter of his paradonter of his paradonter, Functal at 19 paradonter, Functal at 2 paradonter, November 15, at 2.1 pm.   | UK HOLIDAYS   | skills at the top of the temp-   | £ £ £ SAVERS   | 5. Round-bie-world incl Auck-<br>land AND Symmer, tree stoos<br>La/Mawail/Fill: Loun E767 to<br>E848. Special first-class fares,<br>REHO TRAVEL  |   | BROMPTON SQUARE.—Scamifully furnished double bed. fist. Recently decorated and fully equipped. 2120 p.w. Tel. 930 5939 or 930 5930.  | DRAKE PERSONNEL  | e: G. W. GIMBLE AND COMPANY<br>INITED AND THE COMPANES<br>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.  |
| Indy, and grandmother of his grandchildren, Funeral at 1 Paul's Church, Yolverton, c   | St QUIET 5. Devon flat to April from \$21 a.w 01-794 0277 674 6650.   | STELLA FISHER BUREAU   | Up to 50% SEVINGS to MUSTRALIAN TO BANGKOK, BONG KONG SINGAPORE, TOKYO MANILA, BOMBAY, NAIROSI, BAST, JO BURGO, MIDDLE BAST, CANADA USA GREECE and EUROPE.   | 15 New Oxford St. WC1<br>Tel: 01-404 4944/406 8956   | ANIMALS: AND BIRDS  | equipped, £120 p.w. Tel. 930<br>5939 or 930 5930.  | in the paper next week   | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, sursuant to Section 293 of the companies Act. 1948, that   |
| pm., November 15, 31 2.1 pm., George Stephen.—20 November 3rd, suddenly 41 home  | MARLBOROUGH HOTEL, Ipswich, Suffolk, 7el.: (0473) 57677.— AA 3-Star and Roseits. Luxury   | 110 Strand, Leadon, W.G.2<br>01-836 6644   | NAIROBL DAR, BOMBAY, NAIROBL DAR, JO'BURG, MIDDLE EAST, CANADA, USA GREECE and EUROPE,   | <u> </u>   | ALSATIAN PUPPIES 100% German<br>blood lines. Bred for soundness<br>and temperatural, HDS RC regis-<br>tered, insured from \$30, Tel.<br>0602 288691.  | CLAYTON BEHNETT HAYCOCK of<br>40 Beauchamp Riace, S.W.3 will<br>help you find or lot your find or<br>house. Please ting 584 6863.  | SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS and Designers. Permanent/tern-  | EETANG OF CREDITORS of the<br>bove named Company will be held<br>I New Cavendish House, 18, Mai-   |
| ETTER, GEORGE STEPHEN.—O<br>November Srd. suddenly at home<br>Stove, dearly loved husband<br>Mary, and father of John. J<br>and Keith. Survice Schimit Meth<br>dist Church, Thesday, Novemb<br>10th, at 3.15 p.m., followed to<br>cremation at Robin Hood cremation.   | QUIET S. Decon flat to April from \$21 to 01-794 00.50.  Ball to 01-794 00.77 674 6660.  Markesonouth Morris provich.  Suffaik. 7cl.: (0473) 57977.  AA - Star and Resetts. Luxury hotel with fine reputation for a control of tood and Sowice, beautiful vice to the control of the | NILE CRUISE  | CENTRE   | SK! VAI, D'ISERE. The best value<br>in the best resort. Half board,<br>return flight, and room with<br>shower from 21.44 pp. Also an<br>excellent selection of staffod<br>childs and self catering apart-  |   |  | and Designers. Permanent/term-<br>portry positions. ALSA Socialist<br>WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR.<br>In city Stock Broker Minister.  | a Wednesday the 11th Movember,<br>981 at 2,30 o'clock in the sher-<br>loon, for the purposes mentioned   |
| 10th, at 2.15 p.m., followed t<br>cremation at Robin Hood crem-<br>torium.   | minutes from coast and control  | 27 December New Year in Egypt.   | E Elogarth Piace (Rozd)<br>London SW5.<br>Tel.: 01-370 4055 (6 lines)<br>Airline Agents  | excellent selection of staffed<br>chalets and self catering apart-<br>ments. Phone new or visit us at  | SERVICES  | CHELSEA TOWERS, SW3.—Attractive flat in modern block. 1 bed., recept, k & b. Avail, now. Long/short let. Fl40 p.w. Kalhini Graham, 584 3286.   | ward processing experience re-<br>quired but Last accurate typing a s-<br>must. Excellent benefix are<br>offered + £5,750 + bonuses. 1<br>Contact June Knight or Frances<br>Hortey, 638 2152 or 588 0456.  | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 203 of the companies Act. 1948, that a MEETAG OF CREDITORS of the boye tamed Company will be held it New Cavendish Noise, 18 Majravers Street, London, WCSR 3EV in Wednesday the 11th November, 381 at 2,30 o'clock in the siterion, for the purposes menioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the aid Act.  Dated this 27th day of October, 984,   |
| crematum at Robin Hood cremination of the Cortober 29, 1981, at the Toron General Pospital, the dear loved husband of Gertrade at loving father of Sasan and Beits the for of Catherine Mitch at the formation of the Catherine of Catherine Mitch at the formation of the Catherine will be held the Grace Church On-the-Hill 700 Lonsdale Road, Toronto, 11,00 a.m., on Monday, November 9, 1981, No flowers, pieze but, in Permembrance, ritend   | for juming, Constable country, Did English weekends £34.p., For 2 sights, includes VAT, full to English breatfest and allowance ty 25 towards diamer. 17 S GOT TO BE—The new  | 14 days escorted—limited space available, For details contact  |  | ments. Phone new or visit us at<br>the Earls Court Ski show stand<br>no. k10. Ski val 01-200 6080<br>ATOL 1162.  | RETURED Gentleman successful.  ge 60. seeks mentally stimulating part-time occupation, charitable or commercial. Expenses buly required. Willing to travel. Box. O.380. of The Times and the ENGLISH WATERCOLOUIS 1900  | short let. E140 p.w. Kathini<br>Graham, 584 3286.  | Hurley, 638 2152 or 588 0456.  | ORDON WILLIAM GIMBLE   |
| loving father of Susan and Beist<br>the son of Cathorine Milche<br>and brother of Geoffrey an  | nd ST'S GOT TO BE—The new<br>Y. Normandis four star boiel, Manor<br>Pel Road. Bournemouth. Tel: 0203<br>and 23246.  | SPEEDBIRD HOLIDAYS<br>on 01-750 3422   | SKI WITH CLUB 18-30<br>in Austria/Italy from only £89.<br>Fly or coath down to amazingly<br>with boliday.  | PERU 2328 rm. from London.—<br>Pertyian Airlines, 01-930 1136.   | No 6380, G The Times, 1900<br>ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS 1900   | SW11. Superb River views in pres-<br>tige block. 2 beds loe recept.<br>1. b & clock. Long let 2,50 p.w.<br>Plaza Esistes 262 3087.   | Consultants.  DRIVE YOUR BOSS to airports and stations, deal with all the usual pacewarial chores (100/50 min;).  Be prepared to cope with some of   | B. PLASTICS MANUFACTUR-  |
| Brenda (Winterbotham), Whi<br>the funeral will be private<br>memorial service will be held;<br>the Grace Church On-the-Wi  | SHORT LETS  | ATOL 187 ABTA  | For Ski Brochure phone 01-754 8277 (24 hrs.)   | FOR SALE   | 1930 accepted now for anction. Free advice, Contact Elspeth Thomson, Bonhams, Anctioneers, Montpeller Street, London SW7.   | Plaza Estates 262 3087.  | Be prepared to cope with some in marriage of the some  | D.B. PLASTICS IMANUFACTUR- NGI Limited. Notice is hereby tree pursuant to Socion 293 of MEETING of the CREDITORS of B. Plastics (Manufacturing) united will be held at the offices f. Leonard Curtis & Co.; 384 gentingly Surgery. London Will 286   |
| 11.00 Lonsdale Road, Toronto, 11.00 a.m., on Monday, November 9, 1981. No flowers, please  | HSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Linking  | GENEVA & ZURICH  | S Sone Street, London W1V STA<br>or Manchester C38 0022<br>Atol No. 129 ASTA   |  | Montpeller Street, London SW7. Tel: 01-584 9161. EXECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL Anglo/American Friendship Map-  | WANTED WANTED! LIXELY DEST/ROUSES From E70 p.W. for idea! jenants; phone Flats de Vills on 958 1721.   | 7696. SECRETARY with A B   | imited will be deleted at the original of the control of the contr |
| but, in remembrance, friend<br>who wish may make a donatio<br>to either Les Grands Balle<br>Canadigna or to the  | INSTANT FLATS, Cheises, Lintury serviced, Mr Page, 373 5451, will bedsit 23.550 pt. T.v. tol., cooker, fridge, 2/5 mins. Uniform or co let. 794 5065, PrinterCore Linture Boundary Sate, Trl.: 722 2180,  | Nov Bights from \$64 rtm.<br>Christmas trom \$79 rtm.  | Atol No. 129 ABTA  | RESISTA CARPETS SPECIAL OFFERS   | 937 9801 or 09063 2895,   |  | (100/50 min) for large company in near Oxford Circus. Able to deal in section at all femals and come   | rovided for in Sections 194 and  |
| Shakespearean Fastival Found-<br>tion of Causda, At the time of<br>his death, Derek Mitchell wa  | Trl: 722 2180.  | - Ski flights !rom £64 rtm.,<br>+ fuel surcharge ,<br>FALCON CITY BREAKS   | FLIGHT BARGAINS  | Yelvet pile Merkalon troudlome<br>in full colour range at £3.65<br>at yel, arc., VAT Massive<br>at yell wiltons, cords, beigt  | tion.—Dateline Computer Dating,<br>Dept. T.L. 25 Abingdon Road,<br>London. W.S. 01-958 1011.  | CADOGAN SQ. Beautiful furnished<br>double bed flat, C.H. Long/short<br>let. £550 pm. Phone Mrs Smart.<br>499 7781.   | e-1.500 for college leaver, to 8,200 if exp. ideal age 19-25.  | Dated the 29th day of October<br>381.<br>G. DE SIASI.  |
| 11.00 a.m. on Monday, November 9, 1981. No flowers, pleas-but. In remembrance, friend who wish may make a donatic to either Les Grands Balle Caradidens ar to the Stratfor Shakespoarean Fostiwal Founds into of Canada, At the time this death. Derek Mitchell was Chalman and Chief Execution Officer of By Canada, Percent a three people of the Canada of Chief of Canada of Chief of Chief of Canada of Chief of Chi | HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS   | Tel.: 01-351 3037  | Malaga from 888 Alicante from 279 Alicante from 279 Palme from 278 Athens from 258 Heraklion from 2109 Foro 598 Subject to tax and surcharges  | Velvet pile Merkakoa broadioom<br>in full colour range at £3.65<br>ag, yd. arci. VAT. Massive<br>stock of Wiltens, cords, brist<br>piles, reiver piles and Berbers-<br>from £3.95 sq. yd. arci. VAT.<br>48-hour Planning and Fitting.<br>Service.  | Standard Courses Standing   |  | FA required in the Sunhitry area. G  | CS CATERING EQUIPMENT  |
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| Annette Gronnium has take place. A pervice of franksgivin for his life will be held at the   | HONG KONG ? SYDNEY ? GT<br>Air Agis. 01-734 3018 / 3012   | US/AUSTRALIA cheap flights, Reef (0272) 422593/4 (ABTA).   | NO MEED TO STANDRY ISA   | CURTARIE OF IGNE OF THE PARTY  |   | atort let, Details 788 9925,<br>LAMPSTEAD GARDEN SUBURS.—<br>Newly decorated house, furnished<br>or unfurnished. 3 beds, 2 recept.   | Talaphone 01-739 6466.  CORDON BLEU type cook required   | 81. A. ZAMBARTAS. Director.  |
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| Friday, November 20.  ROYDS.—On November 2nd, a  Kladderminster Hespital, peace fully, 2frer much suffering born with sreat courage, John Sponce Twemlow, elder son of the lat Prebendary T. F, and Mrs Royd and dear brother of Munic Liano Nurti. Funeral privan Memorial Service at Haughton  | appartment with superb views<br>over bay. Avail Nov onwards.<br>10 061 969 6524.<br>ST JEAN CAP FERRAT.—(1h   | AUSTRALIA £550 return confurned with optional superer. £249 one way. Trailinders 01-957 9631. Licensed Air Agents. Naurosi. 40 Burg. All Aprila. Naurosi. 40 Burg. All Aprila. Never knowingly undersold.—Econair. 2 Albion Bidgs., Aldersold & F. Landersold.—Econair. 2 Albion Bidgs., Aldersold & F. Landersold.—Econair. 2 Albion Bidgs., Aldersold & F. Landersold. 10-606 7968/9307. Air Agis. The 884977 Ski The French Alps. Drive yourself from £50 per week s.p. inc. ferry and car insurance. Horeis or self-catering in luxury apartments. Ski Time. Dorking (U306) 887733. Thavel. Focus.—For bashess traval and holiday bookings please dial 100. ask for Freefone 3700 (ABTA).  | OPECE CYDDIE CADIDDEAU   | stramade, 01-504 0398, Ruisin<br>76331. Potters Bar 58999.   | ASS 5953  MAPLEDOWN NR READING.— Emmished period house, Steeps 7. Pull d.t., garge, welled garden. Seeps access London. 2 months mat. Tel. 0763-723560 9 am 26 6 ma; EARLS CT. SQ., Soperh mals., 2 bed., 2 bath. recap., idl., study. 2.1250 p.w., Geo., Joshin. 502-5746. SANDWICH. KENT.—10 let. fac 6 months period Town Kouse. Sultable mainry couple, References required. Further details from sions Rogsin & Son. 15. Cattle Market Sandwich, Kent. ST GEORGES SQUARE, SWI.— LEXENY, Rewiy decorated patto  | mire in private residence, 10<br>mire Marole Arch. £60 b.w.<br>624 3650.   | ren at achool, 1 baby, lively Mr<br>composition Chelses flat, lots of PC   | Order of the High Court Justice ted the 22nd day of May 1981, MILLAM TREDERICK RAT- MED and CHRISTOPHER TIME.  REV SECOND PLAYWARD OF 1  MILLAM TREVENING OF 1   |
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| DEWING.—A memorial service for<br>Major General Richard H. Dew-<br>ing and for Helen Wogan-Browne.<br>hts wife for 50 persons.   | 21 Hond St., W.L. 01-499 8485/6<br>SALTSEURY From L430 retr. Rom-<br>by Bangkok 1280, Jo'bury L280,<br>Colombo 1530, Assi 8520, As<br>inc. SSI, S. Regent St. W.L.<br>GREEK USLAND (Skinkos) Wilson<br>GREEK USLAND (Skinkos) Wilson  | Florida / Bahamas, December /<br>March. Their 63ft motursaller<br>seek similar non-smokers, share  | Bonded, Late Bookings welcome, except Europe, Visas obtained.  SAVE CEET'S WITH PORTLAND  Enterprises to Beneficial Technique.   | UNICEF.—United Nations Childrens   | PARTIED.—Long/shurt to let £100-  | 2120 p.c.m. 01-894 7491 or   |  | ža.  |
| held in St. Marrs, Lideate, near<br>Newmarket, at J p.m. on Tues-<br>day December 1  | GREEK ISLAND (Skinthos) village house. Three double bedrooms, modern kinthen and bathroom.  | seek similar non-smokers, share<br>expenses, \$350 per person per<br>week, Write 128 Goddington<br>Lane, Orpinston BR6 9DZ, Knnt.  | Mauritius. Nairobi, 30 burg. M.<br>Easi, Colombo, Aus/NZ.—01-636<br>3541/1460, Air Agts.   | chure of the new 1981 UNICEF<br>Xmas card designs from UNICEF,<br>84 Broomhaid Rd., Cheimsford,  | flat, 1 room, k & b. min 6<br>months. 277.50 p.w. 589 4948, RA<br>TUCK & RUCK, 581 1741, Quality  | own room #28 p.w. 603 3789.<br>TTERSEA, 4th prof, person to<br>share house, #20 plus bills, Tel;   | 100  |  |
| Major Gracial Service for Major Gracial Richard H. Drewing and for Helm Woodan-Browne. his Wife for 57 years will be held in St. Marys. Lidoato, neather the Major Browner, and Drember 1. Lidoato, neather 1. Lidoato | Available all year, ront according to erason: July August C250 per week flox 120°G The Times.   | seek similar non-smokers, share expenses. SSGO per person per week.—Write 128 Goddington week.—Write 128 Goddington per person per week.—Write 128 Goddington for the state of | COCCIAI WINTED DEEDE   | cookers. Sale barpains, E. & C.  | needed wreatly and also avail Ea<br>able.<br>(AYFAIR & S.W.1, House and 2<br>flats, 4 or 3 bedrooms, furn.) Sw  | Sep 3509. Ling, Own room in flat: Share k and b. Close to Tubes, CE. 235 p.w. incl. 992 9497 (after 5 pm); ri. Git. to share inter; house, Own room, 255 p.w. 334 1419, GARRET, Shore let for 1 or 2. 128/247 495 7179 below noon or after 7 p.m.  | THE TIME   |  |
|  | USA also, Save Before Travel,   | end maid available, Luxuny motor<br>yachts also available in Poerto<br>Banus, Howson Homes, Tel: 01-   | AND CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS  | PRIGIDAIRE, U.S.A., frost free   | unione 6180 p.w. sych. 629 9620. Without Circus, Quality flat. mod  | 71, Girl to share instart house,<br>Own room, 235 p.w. 834 [419,<br>GARRAT, Short let for 1 or 2,<br>128/247, 498 7179 before noon   |  |  |
| James (Jimmy) Ligasi will be<br>held at 12 moon on Friday,<br>Movember 20, 1981 at 81. Pauls<br>Church, Covent Gardon.   | 507.7/439 3901. (Air Age.) SKI the bed slopes of Italy & Austria. Phone today 01-930 St. R282. Blue Arrow Ski-time. 9   | 449 5037, Atol 1958 (gts. Villa<br>Guide).<br>301 FRANCE. The best in set<br>catering from £53 by car. £90<br>by air, Hollday Villas. Tel: 01-<br>640 3500 (24-brs) ABTA ATOL<br>1968.   | to most destinations JULIA'S JOURNEYS  | THE TIMES excellent Original tasses (1818-1978), your choice of takes for birthdays, Christman, other tasses, and the control of the control  | MERICAN Executive areks burney  | 11   |  |  |
| IN MEMORIAM  | OUT/1-39 3901. (Ar Age.) SKI the bed slopes of Italy & Austria. Prione today 01-356 st. Chequer St. St. Sthems. Horn. Chequer St. St. Albans. Horn. Swiss-10 Minut Zuriope. Tights. Alrayre Chepter St.   | by air, Holiday VIIIs, Tel: 01-<br>680 3300 (24-brs) ABTA ATOL<br>1988.  | 75 Totterham Court Rd, W1<br>61-637 8382 - 636 6211<br>Air Agents  | O1-404 4808, office hours.   | flat or house up to £350 p.w.<br>Usuai fees required.—Palitips<br>Kay & Lewis. 839 2245.  | RENTALS  |  |  |
| Tell him O Gracions Lord. II may be, how much I loved him and miss him,  | Curose Specialized Travel. 01-<br>486 5651, (ABTA, ATOL. 9678C)   | TANDBY TO USA advance hooking. Also worldwide: Pan Express.<br>01-139 2944/5/6/7 Air Agts.   |  | Finest Quality   | MERICAN Executive seeks humry flat or house up to \$250 p.w. Usual fees regulard.—Philips (1900) fees regulard.—Philips (1900) fees regulard.—Philips (1900) fees regulard.—Philips (1900) fees regulard. (1900) fees regular | BELGRAVIA TOWN HOUSE<br>3 bods, 2 beths (1 or spile),  | 71 三瞳  | 2  |
| Right Hon. Barones Scrim-<br>hare of Oussier. OBE, TO. DL.<br>'Bette Harrie Anderson' remem-   | FOR S   | ALE  | TADRAIL  | Wool Wiltons & Berbers   | 0460 mornings/evenings,<br>0450 DE. ST. JOHN M.W.S. Good<br>Modern town house, 4 beds, 2  | large reception, fully fitted<br>ldtchen, Gas C.H. (Brage:<br>Roof terrace. Newly rephysted  |  |  |
| SELLORD, ROBERT, 1908-1970, —Tell him O Gracious Lord. II II may be, how much I loved him and miss him, scruimskiffe OF QUARTER.—The Right Ham. Baroness Scrim "hare of Quarter, OBE, TO. DL. I Belly Harvie Anderson's remem- ther of Charter, OBE, TO. DL. I Belly Harvie Anderson's remem- ther of Charter, OBE, TO. DL. TO-ALLAN Harvier Anderson's remem- to-Allan Harvier Anderson's remem- to-Allan Harvier Anderson's remem- to-Allan Harvier Anderson's remem- to-Allan Harvier Anderson's remember of the country of the c | E HAND DOLL   | ED CICADS  | HOLIDAYS   | ALL colours from black<br>to white at trade prices<br>and under, offer to the<br>public. First-class fitting   | Modern bown house, 4 beds, 2<br>recep., R2SB, 2350 p.w. Philips<br>Kay 5 Lewis.<br>14. FULLY compand flat, 2<br>recens, dichen, Share bath, £40   | Roof terrece. Newly represed and decorated to high standard.   | 1 1  |  |
| ANNOUNCEMENTS  | I   |  | For The Golfing Copy or Jest Plain Last. SPAIN, PORTUGAL & FLORIDA   | public. First-class fitting service available.   | p.w. Tel 573 8388,<br>ING OF SMALL Country house,<br>sell country style   | e1-458 1828/978  |  |  |
|  | OF CONNOISSE  |  | Including our unique "Pussport in Cail" and<br>lights from LHR, MAP, and most silpacts.<br>Send for large colors brockers FREPUST  | Open MonFri: 9 am-<br>5-30 pm; Sats. 9 am-<br>1 pm.  | Des. Ideal weekends or holidays.<br>E35.00 p.w. 6 months minimum<br>let: Tel. Doubad (074 788) 402.   |  |  |  |
| AVEY nee PASKETT. IRENE<br>JUDIENCE KATHLEIN AVEY<br>nee Paskett late of 17 Gurney<br>Way. Cambridge, died at Cam-<br>bridge on 25th February 1981.<br>Estate about 270,000: The kin<br>of the about named are precedent   | BY FLOR DE  | ORLANDO :  | EDWARDS DEWESTABNISTER  (Dept T 1 276 Presion Board, Harrise Middleses   | 57.00 PL   | decorated studio flat. Mod. K + B.<br>S78 p.w. (all Incl.) 437 7519.<br>AMHATTAM. Upper West Side.  | SELF CONTAINED   | mas !  |  |
| erings on 20th February 198),<br>Estate about 670,000. The kin<br>of the above named are requested<br>to apply to Mesers with Denter   | We offer a selection of six expertly made by Cubans from  | m the finest Havana seed 🔼 🗀   | Tel: 61-906 4711/01-804 2202   | 97-68 Clerismord Rd<br>London BCR 56X<br>01-405 0463 Chancery  | bed. Available from Dec. to<br>March, 5180 p.c.m. References,<br>741 8000 (daytime)   | LOCK-UP GARAGES to let Rutland Gate, Knightsbridge   |  | 2  |
| to apply to Messrs Wild. Howten<br>& Shaw. 2 Kmg's Parade, Cam-<br>bridge CB2 ISJ. (Rof DGB).  | tobaccos in Central America   | and packed in traditional of box of 25 cigars indivi-  |  | Carpets  | Adodern jown house, 4 beds, 3 Freep, Kay & Jazo p.w. Philips Kay & Jawis.  1/4. Fully equipped flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, Share beth, 240 D.w. 74 5738-LS.  1/4. Fully equipped flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, Share beth, 240 D.w. 74 5738-LS.  1/4. Fully equipped flat, 2 rooms, kitchen, Share beth, 240 Edit constant. Country bethe flat of the country of the country flat o  | Please tel. office hours   | Ifyourehanting   | ortrescures  |
| YACHTING COUPLE required.  Fiorida Bahamas December / March.—See Holidays and Villas.  AM DECEMBER 9   | dually wrapped in cellophane)   | ).   | Thomson  | DOCHEDS CARRES   | ENNINGTON TUBE. 2nd floor flat<br>Georgian conversion. 1 double<br>bedroom, £65 p.w. 735 3607.  | 840 3444, X8   | try l he limes For S   | ale columns  |
| blography of J. Paul Getty. Would anyone with information about Mr Gotte's hadren  | The elegant Panatela The Panatela Extra   | (5½" × 9/16") £29.50 (7" × 9/16") £38.50 (7" × 11/16") £38.50  | Budget Breaks 7 nights including B&B   | POSNERS CARPETS  | house, 5 recept. large kil., 2<br>buth: C.H., garden, No sharers.   |  | Persian carpets, Old York I<br>Mink coats, even tickets to see F   | lagstones, Came.   |
| conjecting or personal activities please write to Robert Lenzael, c.o 6 Bell Yard, London, WC.   | The after dinner No 4 (5) The Luxurious Corona (6) The Classic No 1   | 5;" X 11/16") £37.50<br>5;" X 11/16") £45.50<br>7 " X 11/16") £49.50   | BENIDORM from £69  | Offer most famous British manufacturer's clearing, 2,000 yards of 36 ins wife antique whites twist pile 80% wool, 20% mylon carpet for general   | 2 Modern 5 bed. Mews house.<br>Large lounge/diner, firled brt. all<br>machines, 2 beth. C.H. Garage.  | arley 01-584 6491  | You name it and you can buy<br>Because every day we publi  | yorsellitin The Times.   |
| be Chairman's Secretary. See<br>Rec. Opps. today.<br>Western Austral Is Course.  | The Classic No 1 (7) The magnificent Churchill  | 7" × 11/16") £49.50 (7" × 1") £56.00   | MAJORCA from £74   | whites twist pile 80% wool, 20% nylon carpet for general domestic medium contracts:  | 947 7211. £250 p.w. HFH   |  | columns.   |  |
| VACHTING COUPLE required. Fiorida Rahamaa December Marth.—See Rolidsys. I AM PREPARING 8 definitive biography of J. Paul Getty. Would styone with information about Mr Gotty's business art conjecting or personal activities picase write to Robert Lengue, c-o 8 Bell Yard, London, WCC. PERSON FRIDAY, repertenced to be Chairman's Secretary. See Rec. Opps. today. WESTERN AUSTRALIA. Cottage in the activities of the Chairman's Couple of the Chairman's Secretary. See Rec. Opps. today. WESTERN AUSTRALIA. Cottage in the activities of the Chairman's Secretary. ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS. See Services.   | (All prices include VAT + Indulge your taste for excell   | postage and packing)   | MALIA from £96   | domestic medium contracts; abowing 74% off reorder price, after sale price will be £15 per square yard, our price now 23.80 per square yard trick VAT.   |   | CHELSEA S.W.10 Well furnished 1st floor bei- pony flat Large recept. 2   | A treasure cliest of the rare, weind and the wonderful and the p   | plain impossible to find.  |
| ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS. See<br>Services.<br>WAGNER REVEALS ALL Talk to Mr<br>Philip Wagner at Dixons, 64, New  | often, with Flor De Orlando.  order soon. Cheques payable   | Supplies are limited, so   | ATHENS from £99  | price now 23.50 per square<br>yard incl. VAT.  | 11.01-862 6151  | Wall furnished 1st finor bai-<br>cony flat. Large recept 2<br>beds., idt./brettlest, bath.<br>Avail. bow for long Lo. let.<br>1100 p.w.  | In fact the only place to obtain a fact the obtain a f | ain the unobtainable.  |
| Road Street, London, W. 1, about<br>the latest and best in photo-<br>graphy, video, hi-fi. Or ring<br>th-size 1711   | Trinity Mercantile Service  | es Lid, Robin Lodge,   | Flus Budget Air fares to 31 destin-  | 12 ft. wide tonal Axminster and carpet in all colours being  |   | CRONWELL RD. S.W.S<br>Spacions ground floor flat<br>with access to garden. Hall  | ation please telephone The Time<br>Team on 01-837 3311.  | s Personal Cohumn  |
| FUR in Kalghisbridge, See Services,<br>CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!<br>See Redicts. For Sale.  | Birdcage Walk, Newmark  |  | agent for the Thomson Budget Breaks brochure.  | turers price at £5.95 sq. yd.<br>9 Westbourne Grove,   | GRAND PIANOS  | Spacious ground floor fair<br>with access to garden. Rall<br>weshing machine & bath.<br>swaller machine & bath.  |  | <b>TPC</b>   |
| WAGNER REVEALS ALL Talk to MY Philip Wagner al Dixona, 6-1, New Rord Strevi. London. W.1, about the latest and best in photo- ography. wideo. hl-fl. Or freg 01-629 1711. FUR in Kuighisbridge. See Services. CARPETS I CARPETS I See Result for Sale. See Result for Sale. South Stevenson at the Horn of Commemoration of Direct Sale. COMMEMORATION MUGS. Short FUR. See For Sale. FUND RAISING MUGS, short fun. See For Sale.  | Bankers/Barclays Allow 21 days to   |  | Mosseedude droor, charges, bearsece<br>and carcharges order the Thomason Price<br>Granates, Nolders palies to probability  | London W2,<br>171-228 4304/5   | CORLEY CALLERIES  |  | THETIM   | P.O  |
| run. See For Sale.<br>FUND RAISING MUGS, short run.<br>See For Sale.   |   | ***************************************  | *Ashens - Bed Cody ATOL 152  |  |   | \$ PROBE BEOMETON TO CW.7.   |  | •••••  |
|  |   | 562  |  |  |   |  |  |  |



# Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

#### BBC 1

and the second of the second

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: Energy Utilization, 9.25 Water orientation for the under-fives, 9.52 Look and Read, 10.15 Multiplication, 10.38 Fractions, 11.00 Read. 10.15 Multiplication. 10.38 Fractions. 11.00 Weish. 11.22 The King who Learned to Smite. 11.40 Apprenticeship. 12.05 Careers: 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitinore and Mokra Stuart. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Exhibits in the National Giant Vegetable Competition Final. 1.45 The Flumps. Moon Shot read by Gay Soper (7). 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: The police. 2.35 Running your own business. 3.00 Closedown. 3.20 India. A programme in Weish, first shown on BBC Cymru/Wales, 3,53.

3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Laurel and Hardy become stunt men in Stand Out, Stand In (r).

4.25 Jackanory. Christopher Guard reads the fifth part of The Miller's Boy.

4.40 Cartoon: The New Shinoo in The Wall of the

4.50 Crackerjack. Fun and games featuring the

5.35 Willo the Wisp. The voices of Kenneth

Williams in Cals and Dogs.
5.40 News with Richard Baker, 6.00 Regional

7.10 It's a Knockout. The Grand Final from .

6.22 Nationwide, 6.45 Sportswide, 7.00 Cartoons

Tom and Jerry in Hio-Cup Pup and Casanova

Belgrade, Representing Britain against six other European countries is Dartmouth.

earlier on BBC 2).

news magazines."

## BBC 2

11.00 Play School. For the under fives presented by Lucie Skeaping and Sen. Bazell. The story is Hocus-Pocus. d by Lucie Ske



International Pro-Celebrity Golf.
This afternoon Bing Crosby and
Johnny Miller play Sean Connery
and Tony Jacklin (r).

4.45 War at Sea. The story of the battle of the River Plate (r).

5.35 Film: Tarzan and his Mate\* (1934) starring Johnny

ITV/LONDON

9.35 For Schools: Learning to Read 9.47 How we used to Live. Set in 1940 10.09 The heart and the functions of the blood 10.26 A-level evolution 10.48 The nerve impulse 11.05 Starting Out 11.22 The life of a coalminer 11.34 Unknown genius 12.00 The Learning Tree. Tony Brandon with a story for the young (f) 12.10 Once Upon a Time. Mark Wynter tells the tale of The Elves and the Shoemaker 12.30 100% Responsibility. Helen Hayman and one-parent femilies 1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 Taff Acre. Dilys meets an old triend 2.00 After Noon Plus. A fireworks display and an interview with Alastair Hetherington are among the items today 2.45 Film: The Girl on the Late, Lute Show (1974) starring Don Murray, Yvonne de Carlo and Gloria Grahame. A chat show presenter goes in search of a missing actress. At the home of her agent he is attacked and when he comes round he finds the agent murdered agent murdered

4.15 Certoon: Goo, Goo, Golietti 4.20 Storybook International. Claire Nielson parrates Sorrow, the story of two brothers

Spectrum. Presenter Paul Henley delves into the world of the micro-chip 5.15 White Light. Young people of different faiths and no faith at all discuss religion

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.30 Thames Sport. The weekend's sporting activities in and around London.
7.00 The Amazing Spiderman. Arachild man is after some crocks who have kidnepped a photographer and stoken some defence plans. Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. A brace of married couples test their knowled of public opinion and their resistance to Mr.

Points of View Review, Barry Took looks back at twenty years of letters of praise and complaint from BBC Viewers.

9.00 News; with John Simpson.

9.25 Starsky and Hutch. The two hip detectives investigate the murders by strangling of a succession of taxi drivers (r). 10.15 On the Town. The latest news from the arts 10.45 News headlines.

10.45 News headfines.

10.50 Film: The Magnificent-Hustle (1978) starring George Hamilton, David Kyle and Albert Salmi. A young couple go on a wild spreaswhen they find a \$1/4 million but the real owners are in hot pursuit. Ends at 12.30.

OWNERS are in hot pursuit. Ends at 12.30.

BBCT VARATORIS: CYBRU/WALES: 12.57-1,00 News of Wales.
1.45-2.00 Y Corbot Bach Royins news/00. 25-52.55 I YSGOLOM:
HWNT AC YMA.3.20.3.55 Closedown. 4-50-5.1 Screen Yest. 5.15-5.40
Cultwich AC Owen (1) Dechnar'r Deliti: 8.00-5.22 Wales Today. 7.00-7.30 Headler. 7.30-5.00 Treitweyd Priodes. 8.00-5.20 Bron Again.
10.15-11.05 West. in West. Out. 17.05-11.00 News Headlers. 11.00-12.41 sm Film: "Halfway Floues" (Filmipoles Prices). You Walls.
Mervyn Johns and Glyds Johns). 12.41 Westner. SCOTLAME: 11.00
am-11.25 For Schools: Around Scotland. The River Tay (3). 12.55 pm1.00 The Scotlanh Neira. 3.20-3.55 Cheadlers., 8.00-6.22 Responding
Scotland, 10.15-10.45 Sink or Selen. 10.45-10.50 Neira. 12.30 am.
Weether. MORTHERN RRELAMD: 11.00 am-11.20 Crosedown. 12.57
pm-1.00 Northern Petrand Neiva. 2.20-3.55 Chosedown. 8.00-6.22 Responding
Spotlight. 10.45-10.50 Neiva., 12.30 am Hops; and weather. ENGLAND:
4.00 psy-4.22 Respond Megazines. 10.15-10.45 Enst.—Westerd.
Londow and the South East.— On The Town. Middends.— Day Out,
North.— On Locatiba. North East.— Coast to Colest. North West.—
House Ground. South.— Heaveward. West.— Jourdey Back. 12.30.
am Close.

9.00 Milke Harding. The original Rochdale cowboy begins a new series featuring his off-beat humour and songs.

7.55 in the Country. Angels Rippon and friends visit Lindistame.
8.25 Newsweek. Steve Bradshaw reports on what is being done for

age of 24.

the million unemployed under the

9.30 Playhouse: Last Summer's Child, Starring Billie Whitelew and Anthony Bate. Col is on holiday with his sister and noticely with me saver and parents in Cornwall and not enjoying it. His father gets in the way. A tragedy occurs which forces him to grow up and to

10.25 Friday Night ... Saturday Monning, The first of a new series sees Terry Jones as the host. With him are actress Helen Mirren. Food for Free author Michard Mabey, Professor Cofin McCabe of Strathclyde University and Professor Rosalie Bottell, an American nun and physicist. **Newsnight** interviews Mick

11.30 Friday Night... Saturday Morning continued. Ends at 12.25.

Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan: Tarzan has to fight off hunters on the look out for an elephants' burial ground\_ News with sub-titles. 7.10 Something Else. The last in the series of films made by young people and it attacks the values

forayth's wil.

8.30 That's My Boy. Sit-com about a domin mother (Mollie Sugdan)

9.00 The Gentle Touch The first in a new series concerning Det-Insp. Maggie Forbes of the Seven Dlais police station. In this episode gifts begin to arrive for har at the station. Are they from an unknown admirer or something more sinister? Could it be something to do with her house being burgled and the details being splashed in the local paper? 10.00 News

10.30 Soap. Happiness turns to horror when one of the rebels is assassinated at a welcome party for Valdez. 11.00 The London Programme Andrew Phillips Interviews Ken Livingstone about his plans for

11.35 Police 5 with Shaw Taylor 11.35 Powce 5 with Snaw Laylor

11.45 Strumpet City The first in a seven-part serial based on the novel by James Plunkett about the haves and the have nots in Dublin between the years 1907 and 1914. Mary comes from the country to work for the Bradshaws in Dublin. She talls in love with a young man from the local iron works and incurs the wrath of her employers.

12.45 Close with a reading by Gordon Honeycombe

#### CHOICE

(Bryan Murray, her real life husband), a foundryworker.

husband), a foundryworker, and marries him with unseemly haste

IN THE COUNTRY: LINDISFARNE (BBC 2 7:55 pm) STRUMPET CITY (London heralds a new series of 14 programmes designed to bring the Weekend 11.45 pm, other regions earlier in the week) is a seven-part programmes designed to pring the freshness of the countryside into our dull winter evenings. This first programme comes from the hoty island of Lindsfame, just off the on by Hugh Leonard of adaptation by Hught Leonard of James Plunkett's beavy tome about life in Dublin during the years 1907 to 1914 when the city was still under rule from London. Made in Ireland by Teletis Etream, the serial boasts a formidable cast including Peter O'Toole, Cyrii Cusack, David Kelly and, making a guest appearance as Edward VII, Peter Ustinov. Although of those only David Kelly is seen in this first coast of Northumbria. Once a staging post for marauding Vikings, the island is now a bird watcher's me island is now a bird watcher's paradise. Our guide is Angela. Rippon and with her are ornithologist Roger Lovegrove and the warden of the island's Nature td D'Connor. Tog David Kelly is seen in this first they watch the fascinating speciacle of flocks of wildfowl as they invade episode there is some fine acting from Angela Harding as Mary, a the Island in order to find food and simple country girl who comes to Dublin to work as a maid in the shelter on their way south. We also learn; from Bernard Price, of the Island's persianent inhabitants and how their lives are governed by the rise and fall of the tides. house of the well-to-do Bradshaws. ets and talls in love with Fitz-

when her employers find out she has been seeing him, against their orders. A promising start with bloody action to follow in the ensuing episodes when the union rabble-rouser Jim Larkin (Peter O'Toole) stirs the men to question their employers.

> As part of Radio 4's week in the West Midlands, Sarah Danant presents a portrait of the principal -conductor of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, SIMON RATTLE (4.15 pm): At the age of 26 hotlest properties in British class music. He was the youngest ever conductor of the Proms and at Glyndebourne. In the programme Miss Dunant talks to the man himself and to his friends and colleagues. . . .

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: 7 STLRED \* BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT

## Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Perming Today 6.30 Today 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 2.00 News 2.05 Desett Island Diece. Casteway: The Earl of Lichfield A Sideways Look At. by Antiony Smith

10.00 News 10.02 International Assignment 10.30 Daily Service 10.45 Moroing Story "Diary of a Mocorland Winter" by Para Seediford (5)

11.05 A Way of Living. A portrait of the places we live in and the effect they have on our state of mind 11.50 Natural Selection: Birds of 12.00 News

12.02 You and Yours
12.27 —The Senior Partner (acries)
Andrew Cruickshank in "In Storage"
1.00 —The World at One 40 The Arch

Dayld Bennister†
4.05 Poetry Piessel†
4.15 Simon Rattile A profile of Simon Rattile, Principal Conductor of the City of Birmaingham Symphony Orchestra
4.45 Story Time "The Moonspinners" by Mary Stevent (10)
5.00 PM
5.55 Westiner
6.00 News and Financial Report
6.30 Going Places
7.00 News

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week†
8.10 Profile, A personal pertrait
8.30 Arry Questions?
8.15 Letter from America
9.30 Katelstoscope
9.59 Weether
10.00 The World Tonight
10.10 The World Tonight
10.10 St. Wheek Endings.

10.35 Week Ending: 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "Her First Bat" by Katherine Manatield. A

Valerie Masterson sings the title role in Charpentier's opera, Louise (Radio 3 7.00 pm

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert, J. C. Bach,
Telemann, Tchaikovsky; re

8.00 News.
8.05 Moraing Concert (continued)
Mandelssohn, Warlock, Sibelius,
Rossini arr. Respight; records.
9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Darlus

Milhaud; records;
10.00 Plane Recital Schumann, Faure,
Grieg, Kreister transcr. Rachmaninov, Moszkowski;
10.40 Mozzart, Rawsthorne and Bartok.
Chamber music racital;

12.40 Rechmening Concert, Part 1: Cantala: The Spring

6.55 Weather.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
11.45 Glyn Worsnip with recordings
from the BBC Sound Archives
12.00 News
WHF 6.25sm Weather. 9.00 For
Schools.10.30 Listen with Mother.
11.00 For Schools.1.35 Programme
News. 2.00 For Schools.8.30 PM
(continued). 11.00 Study on 4. minov. Part 2: Symphony No. 2†
2.10 John Foulds, Songs and Plano
Music†
3.10 Bodimann Quartet. String

quartet recital: Haydn, Britten†
Choral Evensong at Guildiord 4,00 Cathedraft Cathedrait
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Raphael Conleyt
6.55 Play it Again, Preview†
7.00 Louise: Opera in four acts by Gustave Charpeniller. The new English National Opera production, direct from the Lendon Colomore Act 11

Coliseum. Act 1†
7.35 Surprises. Accidents. Poetry

readings.
7.55 Louise; Act 2†
8.45 Interval reading.
9.05 Louise, Act 3.
9.59 Interval reading.
10.05 Louise, Act 4.
10.45 Poetry Now. New poetry, selected and introduced by Royer Gardet. Roger Garfit. 11.05 News. 11.10 Satie on record

VHF only: 11.20 Open University 12.00 midnight.



The Times cartoonist Ranan

Radio 2

5.00 Yeny Brandon.† 7.30 Ray Moore.†
10.00 Susannah Simons.† 12.00 John
Durn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David
Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David
Symonds.† 8.00 Friday Night is Music
Night.† 10.00 Doddy's Different Show.
10.30 The Bing Crosby Show (series)
Special Guest: Henry Fonds 11.15
Brian Mathew from midnight.† 1.00
Truckers' Hour.† 2.00 S.00 You and
the Night and the Music.† the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1 5.00 As Redio 2. 7.00 Mike Reed. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Stave Wright. 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Reebles. 10.00 The Friday Rock Show.† VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

**World Service** 

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on mediam wave 848 kHz (465m) at the following lines GMT: 6.00 Newsdesh, 7.00 World News, 7.09 Twenty-Four Hoors: News Summary, 7.30 Gustar Workshop, 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Divertiseption, 8.30 Frank Mulr Goes Into, 9.00 World News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Divertiseption, 9.30 Finacial News, 9.40 Lock, Ahead 9.45 Music New 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Finacial News, 9.40 Lock, Ahead 9.45 Music News, 9.40 Lock, Ahead 9.45 Music News, 9.40 Lock, Ahead 9.45 Music News, 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Finacial News, 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Finacial News, 9.15 Lock, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Statistics, 11.00 World News, 11.09 Twenty Four Hours News Summary, 1.30 W Music and Sweol Pooley Agree, 2.15 Leferton, 2.30 John Feet 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commandary 4.15 Science in Action, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, News Simmary, 9.15 Music New, 8.45 Letter from London 9.55 Waveguide, 10.00 World News, 10.09 The World Today 10.25 The Week in Wales, 10.30 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundop 11.00 World News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 From the Weekhes 11.30 Therty Minutes Treaths, 12.20 World News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 State and Company, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 The French Manianare 2.00 World News, 2.15 Network Los Sarah and Company, 1.15 Outlook, 1.45 The French Manianare 2.00 World News, 2.15 Network Like, 2.30 Poople and Politics, 3.00 World News, 3.00 News shoul Britain, 12.15 Radio Newsroel 12.30 There 2.00 World News, 2.15 Network Health News 2.15 Network Health News 3.00 Three 2.00 World News, 2.15 Network Health News 3.00 Three Centurings of Italian, 2.25 Review of the British Press, 2.15 Network Like, 2.30 Poople and Company of 1.00 News Shoul Britain, 2.15 The World Today 3.30 Three

FRECUENCES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz World Service

#### **REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS**

#### GRANADA

As London except; 11.50 ara-12.00 Bubbles, 12.30 par-1.00 Ft for Uning, 1.20-1.30 Granude Reports, 2.00 Live From Two, 2.45-4.15 Film: Calervoyant (Claude Raine) A fatte mind mader discovers that he really is a clairyoyant, 5.155-45 Survival, 6.00 Granade Reports, 6.30-7.00 Kick Off, 10.30 Weak On Friday, 11.00 Soap, 11.30 Film: Twinity (Charles Bronzon, Susan George), Middle-aged author fails in love with a nuble nymphot, 1.20 ara Cossedown.

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 FR for Living, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,45-4,15 Film: Man without a Country (Cliff Film: Man without a Country (Carr Robertson, Beau Bridges) A young mediums his country and is sentenced to deportation. 5.15-5.45 DMT nent Strokes. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Going Out. 11.00 News. 11.05 Films. Deshi in Small Doses (Nysee Dawn Porter, Barry Nelson) A demented busin sets out to poison his beautiful employer. 12.40 am Glosedown.

GRAMPIAN

As London except; Starts 9.30 am-9.35
First Toling, 12:30 pm-1.00 Fit for
Living; 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film:
Place of One's Own Oldergaret
Lockwood, James Mason, Barbare
Musen, Elderly couple take in a girl
Influenced by spirits. 5.15-5.45 Happy
Days, 6.00-7.00 North Tonigds, 10.30
Film: Bad Blood (Jack Thompson, Carol
Burne), Pursuit of a farmer obsessed by
guns, 12.35 am News, 12.40
Closedown.

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Fitm: Lacy & The Mississippi Queen (Debra Feuer, Jack Elam) Two half-sisters set out to find their father's murderers. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Scotlend Today. 6.25 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hesr Here. 10.30 Ways & Means. 11.00 Bizarre. 11.30 Film: Bad Blood, part 2. New Zealand termer obsessed with guns.

SCOTTISH

TYNE TEES

As London except; Starts 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 12.30 pse-1.00 Fit for Living, 1.20-1.30 News Looksround, 2.45-4.15 Film; House of Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Film: House of Seven Gebies\* (George Senders, Margaret Lindsay). Lawyer falsoly accuses his sister's sweetheart of murder. 5.15-5.45 Citton House Mystery. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30-7.00 Northern Lile. 10.30 News. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Parts by Night. 12.30 am Poet's Corner. 12.35 Closedown.

WESTWARD

As London except: 12.27 pm Gus Honeyburi a Britishays. 12-30-1.00 Fit for Living. 1-20-1.30 News. 2-45 Film; New Love Boat (Gavin Mexicod, Bernie Kopell). 4.05-4.15 Carrison. 5.15-5.45 Monk and Mindy, 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary. 10.32 News. 10.35 Soap. 11.05 Film: Night of the Eagle "Peter Wyngarde, Janet Blatt). Pojchology professor comes into contact with black rangle. 12-46 and Faith for Life. 12-46 Closedown.

#### **ANGLIA**

As London except; 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living; 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseperty. 2.25-4.15 Film; Jolson Sings Again (Larry Parks, Barbera Hale). Retired singer Al Jolson takes to the stage again. 5.15-5.45 End of Part One. 6.00-7.00 About Angle. 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film: Muramy's Strout Godon Morrelli. Shroud (Andre Morrell).

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit For Living, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 Harry Happy, 2.50-4.15 Film: Twin Detectives (Jan Hager, Jon Hager), 5.15-5.45. How's Your Father? 6.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 Sorvival, 10.28 HTV News, 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Craecing Flesh (Christopher Lee, Peter 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Creeping Fleish (Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing). HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 10.48 am-11.03 Y Byd A'l Bethau. 11.34-11.49 About Wales. 11.50-12.00 Cartoon. 12.00-12.10 pm Flaiabaiam. 1.30-2.00 Happy Days. 4.15-4.45 Plant Y Peloponees. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales, 6.30-7.00 Taff Acre. 10.30-11.00 Cuslook.

CHANNEL

As London except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1,20-1,30 News, 2.45 Film: New Love Bost (Gavin Macleod, Bernie Kopell). 4.05-4,15 Cartoon, 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, Carbon, 3.13-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00-7.00 Channel Report Election Special, 10.28 News, 10.35 Scep. 11.05 Film; Night of the Eagle\* (Peter Wyngarde, Janel Blair) Psychology, professor comes into contact with black magle). 12.40 am Closedown.

#### YORKSHIRE

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Fits: Amorous Prawn\* (ian Carmichael, Joen Graenwood) Comedy. Army headquarters is turned into a luxury hotel. 5.15-5.45 Here\*s Boomer, 6.00 Calendar. 8.30-7.00 Sport. 11.00 Fitm: Staircase (Richard Burton, Rex Harrison) Two ageing homosexuals live above their barber's shop. 12.45 am Closedown.

BORDER

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4,15 Fitn: Just for Fun (Mark Wynter, Chern Rotand) A musical comedy in which two teenagers decide to establish a politica party, 5.15-5.45 Bygones, 5.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 That's Hollywood, 10.30 Your MP, 11.00 Soap, 11.30 News, 11.33 Closedown.

ULSTER

As London except 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-4.15 Film: Just for Fun (Mark Wynler, Cherry Roland) Musical comedy as two teenagers decide to establish a political party of their own. 5.15-5-45 Survival. 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Usier. 10.30 Wilness. 10.35 Lou Grant. 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

....SOUTHERN

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25-4.15 Film: Crisis in Houseparty, 2.25-4, Sun Velley (Dale Rot Here's Boomer, 6.00 Sun vacey (Use Hoomer), 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00 Day by Day, 8.05 Scene South East, 6.30-7.00 Cut of Town, 10.35 Wheels, 11.05 Film: The Mercanaries (Rod Taylor).

## Entertainments Guide

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6.00; 6.50. Late show Fri & Sai

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by PETER MITCHELL

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26 **Antiques and Collectables** 26 **Business to Business** 25 26 Domestic Situations 26 25 26 26 Holidays and Villas 26 26 25 **Ausical Instruments** 26 roperty' 25 25 25 Recruitment Opportunities 26 26 Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments 26 26 26 Box No: replies should be addressed to: The Times, P.O. Box 7, 200, Gray's Inn Road, London, WCIX SEZ

A Loan Exhibition of the Work of the French Landscape Painter 1841 ANTOINE GUILLIEMET 1918 Nove at 8 New Board St., London, Wi. French 1918 November 20 14th Part 1918 November 20 14th 1818 November 20 14th MARLEGROUGH 6 Afternate St. W1. LARRY RIVERS: The Continuing Internatin Abstract Art. Until 28 Nov. Mon-Fri. 10-3.30. Set. 10-12.30. MILME HENDERSON
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Inter-stebuse and liteographs.
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the royal couple

when she switches on the Regent Street Christmas lights on November 18. The style of the palace's aunouncement was a world re-moved from the coy hint of Prince Charles' own impending arrival issued on June 4, 1948. Then the palace had said: "Her Royal Highness the Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh, will undertake no public engagements after the end of June," leaving the public to draw its own inevirable conclusion.

A welter of congratulatory messages flowed in after news of the happy event was made public at 11 am yesterday. The Queen, to be a grandmother for the third time, was giving an informal luncheon at the Palace while the prince and the princess attended a City of London lunch given by the Lord Mayor, Colonel Sir Ronald Gardner.

The news spread quickly and large crowds gathered outside Guildhall to cheer the princess. The prince made only a passing reference to the news in his speech. But the Lord Mayor said the City rejoiced in the announcement, "remembering announcement, "remembering that babies are bits of stardust blown from the hand of God".

blown from the hand of God."

The prince told the 600 guests that his wedding at St Paul's had made him proud to be British. Paying tribute to the contributions made by the City to the festivities, he said:

"We still cannot get over what happened that day. Neither of us can get over the atmosphere; it was electric, I felt, and so did my wife." The noise outside his window had noise outside his window had been "almost indescribable". Since then he had stood at the same window trying to remem-ber it "so I can tell my child-

ren what it was like. ren what it was like.

"I remember several occasions that were similar, with large crowds: the coronations and Jubilee, and various major national occasions. All of them were special in their own way but our wedding was quite extraordinary as far as we were concerned. It made us both, and we have discussed it several times, extraordinarily proud to be British."

He said that if the feeting

He said that if the feeting that existed only a few months ago could be continued and tapped, the country had nothing

to worry about. The trip to Wales had been overwhelming. All that was entirely due to the effect that my dear wife has had on every-body", he added. It was during that tour that the couple may have dropped a hint that a new royal baby was on its way. Both showed keen interest when they visited a maternity ward in the Rhondda: Valley. The princess asked mothers about labour and the prince said he thought it a very good thing for fathers to be present at the birth.

Two South Wales mothers who showed the princess their new bables during the royal tour yesterday recalled her delight at visiting their maternity unit.

Mrs Wendy Nash, aged 19, from Wen-Craig, Trealaw, Rhondda, said: "The princess just came into our ward and said: 'Oh, babies' before rushing over to see our children. She asked lots of questions shout labour and peeped into the cot to see my baby boy. It was obvious she absolutely loved children."

Mrs Glenda Smith said:
"Even Prince Charles was
quizzing the mothers about how
long they had been in labour,
and the princess asked me how
I managed to keep my baby so
quiet."

The news of the coming baby swept through the princess's home village of Great Brington, Northamptonshire, in minutes. Celebrations in the two local public houses got under way at lunchtime. Mrs Christine Whiley, the village post-mistress, said local people were very much "pro royal couple" and added: "The atmosphere matches that of the royal wed-ding. We are all absolutely thrilled and delighted."

The Right Rev Douglas Feaver, the Bishop of Peter-borough, whose diocese covers Northamptonshire, said: "I am very happy indeed for the royal couple. Who wouldn't be?" Lord Spencer, the princess's father, said he was "absolutely thrilled". His daughter tele-

phoned him on Wednesday last week, he said. The palace said it was too early to say where the baby would be born. The Queen chose to have her four children in Buckingham Palace or Clarence House, but the present fashion among members of the royal family is to have them





Royal parents as babies. Top : Cecil Beaton's portrait of Princess Elizabeth with Prince Charles, who was born on November 14, 1948. Bottom: The Duke and Duchess of York at the christening of Princess Elizabeth in 1926.

of St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, where Mr George Pinker, who will deliver the princess's baby, is based.

and Duchess of Marlborough. She attended the National Film Theatre on Monday. On Wednesday she made her first The impending announcement

of the pregnancy has not hin-dered the princess's lifestyle. She has been out for each of

4.90.
Princess Alexandra, Deputy
Colonel-in-Chief, The Light Infantry, visits 2nd Bartalion, Weston
Camp, Lancashire, 2.

Talks, lectures

Only a few people knew the secret on Wednesday night, when the Princess of Wales was photographed at the Victoria and Albert Museum. It was a full day; earlier she was at the State Opening of Parliament.

visit at Duchess. It appeared I Mr Pinker, who succeeded likely that they intended to Sir. John Peel is 56 and qualified at St Mary's Hospital, grove, their newly-finished home in Gloucestershire before retrieved the statement of the statement starting the trip.

The announcement of the royal family is to have them in hospital.

Princess Anne, the Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Michael of Kent have had children in the private Lindo wing

a consultant gynaecologist and obstetrician there since 1958. He also holds the same position at the Middlesex Hospital, the Hospital for Women in Soho Square, the Samaritans Hospital and the King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers.

#### Frank Johnson in the Commons-

#### Clever Mr Healey versus ordinary Mr Atkins

foreign affairs and defence.
Some Labour members expressed deep foreboding about

bittle concern.
One noted with relief that it was a Soviet, rather than an American, submarine, which had violated neutral Swedish waters. Otherwise the debate would have been disrupted by Left Wing backbench disorder, as outside Professor E. P. Thompson and his hordes Thompson and his hordes brought Central London to a halt. The cry would have gone up: how dare the United States leunch this unparallelled act. of aggression against Sweden; the world's first welfare state; the nation which invented the whole concept of abortion; the homeland of Dag Hamarskjold. Strindberg, Inguiar Bergman, and indeed Ingrid Bergman, as well as, while we are about it. Brit Ekland? (For the left are apt to throw in any old cultural

to throw in any old cultural name on these occasions.

As it was, the Russians had done the violating and so the subject was never mentioned.

The Government deployed one of the most conventional of its wespons: the chief Foreign Office minister in the

Commons, Mr Humphrey Atkins. This stretch of the Arkins. This stretch of the debate was therefore an exchange between a very clever man. Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Foreign Secretary, and a very ordinary man, Mr Atkins. When a very clever man debates with a very ordinary man on the intricacies of stretches.

nary man on the intricates of nuclear strategy, the result is inevitable. The ordinary one always wins.

The mistake the clever ones make is to assume that the rest of us do not realize that nuclear meanons are extensively. nuclear weapons are excep-tionally horrible. They resent our refusal to be hysterical. In Mr Atkins we have at last found our champion. It was his first Commons speech in his foreign affairs job. He was quite extentionally dull. Quiet, polite, hesitant, no expert on the subject of East-West nuclear diplomacy, he was deeply concerned but clearly had no idea where it

Day two of the week-long would all end—the world, Queen's Speech debate yester that is, not his speech. That day was concerned with foreign affairs and defence.

Some Labour members ex—

Would all end—the world, that is, not his speech. That had clearly been written for him in the Foreign Office.

He knew for sure (and with Some Labour members expressed deep foreboding about nuclear strategy—our own and that of the United States, that of the Soviet Union seeming to cause them remarkably little concern.

One noted with relief that it was a Soviet rather than an American submaring which

But such was his resigned, rational tone, he could have been referring, this November fifth, to fireworks. Her Majesty's Government wished majesty's Government wished it to be known that, in releasing nuclear warheads, you should light the blue touch paper and retire immediately, he may well have been reading. A bucket of water and a counting of sand about he quantity of sand should be situated close by.

situated close by.

No doubt we were all supposed to deplore Mr. Atkins's lack of melodrama on this apocalyptic subject. But nuclear warfare has been the excuse for a generation of verbosity from the decades of passion of Mr. Foot to the recent, less colourful, windbaggery of Professor Thompson, Mr. Atkins came as a blessed relieft.

In contrast, Mr Healey at various points confidently dis-cussed the political situation in Nicaragua, Grenada, Gua-temala, Honduras, Chile, South Africa—no doubt changing at Crewe at one stage, for all one knew, for one's attention tended to wander, so unrelented

ing was the expertise.

What his speech had most to do with, however, was the situation in the British Labour Party. That compelled Mr Healey to sound much more concerned about all those exotic places than he really is. His expertise knew few limits. At one stage he found himself discussing the successors to Mr Brezhnev. They, will be in their fifties, he assured us. It is interesting that the generation of Soviet leaders in their sixties were killed in the Second World War —many of them by one apother. I bet of them by one another. I bet though yesterday Mr Healey confined any disrespectful remarks to unnamed members of the American rather than the Soviet administration

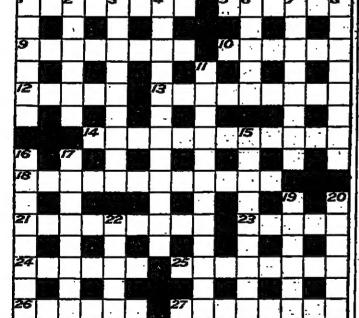
#### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

#### Today's events

The Queen accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh visits Tyne and Wear and Northumberland:

arrives Newcastle Central Station. Queen Edizabeth The Queen Mother visits Field of Remem-brance of St Margaret's Church,

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,673



#### ACROSS

- 1 Orangeman with office in the East? (8). 5 Two children return to see the
- antelope (3-3).

  9 Adolescent seen round marine resort (8). 10 Saunter south to fish (6).
- 12 Not permitted to take this in France? (5). 13 Whither a valedictory sailor was bound (3, 6).
- was bound (5, 0).

  14 Player maybe tries it with organ recording (12).

  15 Line of battle is part of the book's illustration (12).
- 21 Not prepared (nor in time) to make such a speech (9). 23 This heated chamber found in
- most ovens (5). 24 Figures, Italian, found in excavations (6). 25 Headgear paraded by naturist,
- 26 Of uncom books (8).

#### DOWN

- country (6).

Pause to give 6 an errand (12).

6 Bury in the eastern region initially (5).
7 Dodo-like decoration at the

Irish scene of a legendary cut

deep sorrow (12).
Strangely carnal set, like those at the top of the tree (9).

One committing the crime - ie

Sort of car to get a country-dweller (8).

This shell for small boat (6).

20 Passes: out, say, or pretends

Musical form encountered

Solution of Puzzle No 15,672

Old Testament? Just the

11 Study commonplace quality

entrance? (8).

of a receiver (8).

opposite (5).

Society of Architectural Historians of Great Britain annual lecture: Antiquity Restored: Napoleonic Rome, Guiseppe Valadier and the Arch of Hun, Dr. Derek Linstrum, Royal Society of Arts. John Adam Street E. March Arts, John Adam Street, S. Finan-sophy of the political cartoon: Ramn Lurie, political cartoonist, of the Times, Faculty of Humani-ries, Kent University, 6. Music in London, Michael Oliver, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10. Music

Organ recital by Jos van der Kooy, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30. Kunko Nagata, violin, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10. Exhibitions:

Tribal Encounters: Ethnic objects collected by David Attenobjects collected by David Atten-borough, Leicestershire Museum and Art Gallery, New Walk. Leicester, 10-5.30. Sir Francis Hill Exhibition, Usher Gallery, Lin-coln, 10-5.30. Simon Read—sculp-ture and photographic work, Minories Art Gallery, 74 High Street, Colchester, Essex, 10-5. Work by Harold Jones, Langton Gallery, 3 Langton Street, London, 10-6. David Shepherd, sculpture, Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff, 9-5.30.

Memorial service Mr A. W. Ackworth, St John's, Smith Square, noon.

#### Citizens' Band

Chizens' band is available on two wavebands — 27MHz and 934MHz. Maximum range is 10-to 12 miles, depending on terrain One \$10 licence fee available from post offices covers up to three sets. New legal service sets must bear on the front panel a circle containing the legend CB 27/81 or CB 934/81.

#### Top 10 films

- The top ten films in London:
  1 (1) The French Lieutenant's Women Southern Comfort
- History of the World-Part 1 Endless Love The Fox and the Hound Raiders of the Lost Arc For Your Eyes Only
- Blowout The Four Seasons Provincial top five: 1 Condorman 2 The French
- Woman Spirit of the World

#### The Duchess of Kent opens Cathedral Treasury, St. Paul's, The Pound Remembrance Day

| Will   |
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Sweden Kr 10.69 Switzerland Fr 3.52 USA \$ 1.93 aster (1.30) iam (1.15)

London: The FT Index rose 9.8 New York: Dow Jones industrial index down 7.71 at 859.11.

appearance at the State open-ing of Parhament, and then went to an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum,

#### Roads

Midlands: MI: Northamptonsides, hard shoulders and inside lanes closed for 1 mile at intection 19 (M6: intersection). M6: Staffordshire, only one lane open south, bound between function 12 (A5 to Telford) and junction 11 (A460 Wolverhampton and Cannock), only two lanes open northbound.

Wales and the West: MA: Swin Wales and the West: M4: Swindon, during working hours only
one lane open eastbound between
imiction 16. (A420/Swindon) and
junction 15. (A435/Swindon/Mariborough); westbound carriageway
reduced to one lane between
junction 15. (A435) and junction
17. (A428 to Cirencester and Chippenham); M5: Bristol, southbound lane closures between junction 17. (A458 Resistol) and junction 17. (A458 Resistol) and juncbound lane closures between junction 17 (Asf106/Bristol), and junction 18 (Avoumouth). A38: Somerset, Eccricky Board working in high Street, Wellington.

#### Food prices

A drop of 1p to 264p per pound in the price of rump steak is reported this week and there are similar reductions in many lamb cuts, except best end chops, shoulder and breast which remain unchanged. Most cuts of pork, however, are up in price by about 1p per pound. The first of the new season's crop of avocado pears are now appearing in the shops.

## Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street:
11; Oriental ceramics and works
of art, 11; Christie's, King Street:
modern Beltish and Irish paintings;
drawings and sculpture, 11 and
2.30. Christie's, South Kensington
books, adases and maps, 10.38;
old and modern silver, 2. Phillips,
Blenheld' Street: Silver and plate,
11. Softeny's New Rand Street;

#### Sporting fixtures

Racing: Flat meeting, Don-aster (1.30); N.H. meeting, Hex-Football : Third division : Don caster Rovers v Huddersfield Town (8.0). Squash Rackets: World master (Kingston, Newcastle on Tyne).

## Anniversaries

Richard Jefferles, novelist and naturalist, was born at Coate Farm, Swindon, Wilts, 1848. Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia: 1762-96, died in St Petersoprg. 1796. \_ .

#### The papers

The magic spell goes on, the Dally Mirror says. "Shy kinder-garten teacher, a prince's bride and now-a mumi-to-be. Diana is a glimpse, of sunshine in a grey and winry Britain. Yesterday's news makes next summer seem a liftle nearer."

The Washington Post says President Reagan has ordered his top staff advisers to end the public recriminations that culminated in his Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State claiming this week that an unnamed presidential aide was running a campaign to discredif him.

# him. The New York Times says the Soviet Union's, invasion of Hungary 25 years ago this week taught Mostow that the West would not risk war to resist such Soviet domination. But the nationalisms and indigenous socialisms of Eastern Europe are durable forces, tragically suppressed in Hungary but in no sense desiroyed.

The winning numbers in the November draw for £10,000 Premium Bond prizes, announced yesterday, are: 4DP \$33765 (winner comes from North Humberside); 8FF 300362 (Essex); 4PB 577960 (Essex); 18VZ 282661 (Norfolk); 18ZB 569674 (Essex).

#### Parliament today Commons (9.30) : Continuation

#### Weather

General situation: An anticyclone will persist ever-Britain.

#### Forecasts from 6 am. to midnight

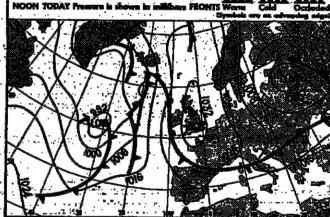
Lighting up time. Landon 4.55 pm to 6.35 km Bristel 5.5 pm to 6.44 km Edinburgh 4.52 pm to 7.2 km Manchester 4.57 pm to 6.49 am Pembase 5.21 pm to 6.52 km

Yesterday

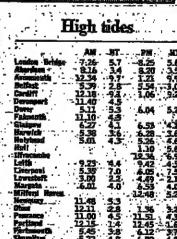
## London

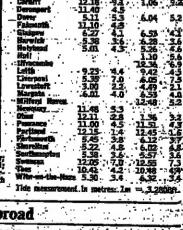
Satellite predictions

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LIMITED 1981
st and published by Times Newspapers
t Limited P.O. Boy 7, 200 Gree's
land London Wilk SEZ, Fighand,
home: 01-887 1234 Fighand,
home: November 6, 1881.









Abroad

Around Britain



- 1 Insect will perhaps take to the
- 3 An interval intended, we hear,
- odds to rebuild their war-torn
- The people of Central America . Refugees from El Salvador have built, operative farms to provide food and the are working against tremendous workshops and training schools to enable over opportunity for new income for their
  - 250,000 victims of violence to develop new, communities.

 In Nicaragua, a massive literacy crusade
 In nicaragua, a progressive projects in Central

As violence escalates in the region, there is an URGENT need for more support. Your contribution